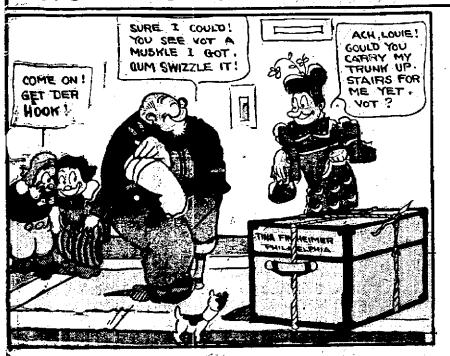
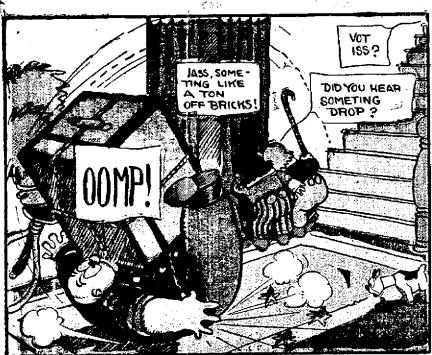
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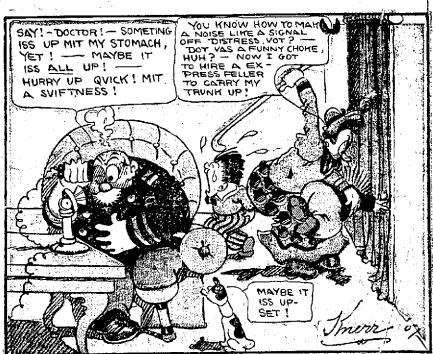






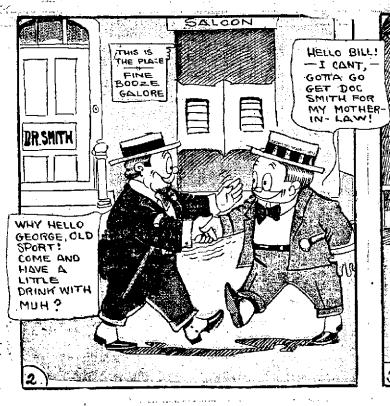


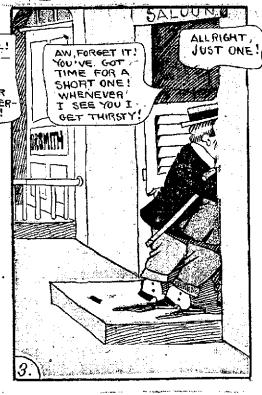


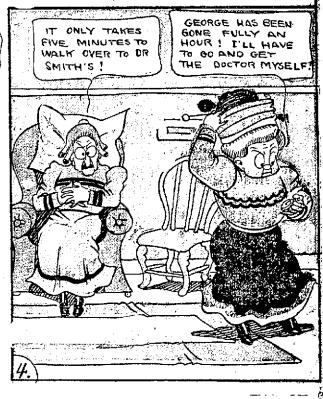


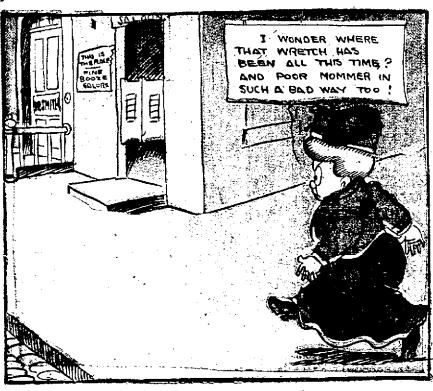
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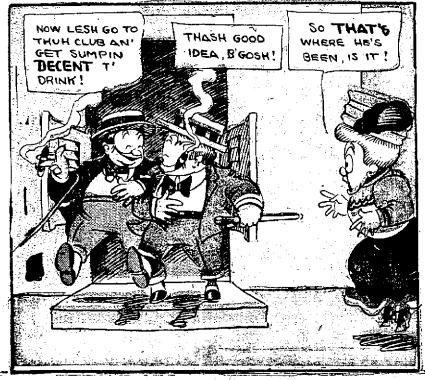


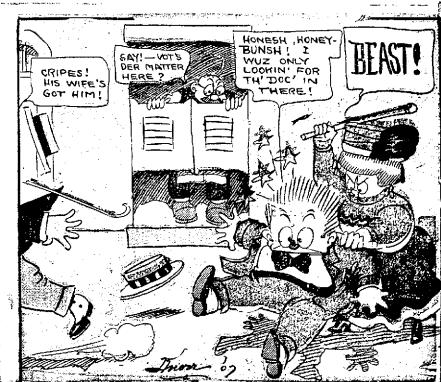




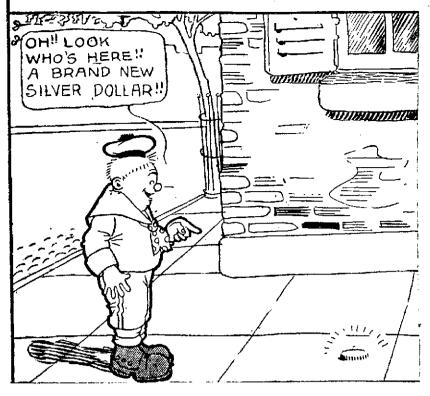








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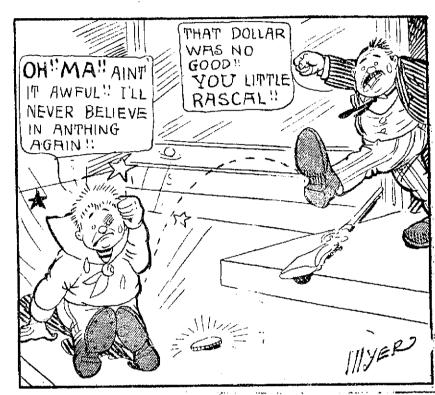








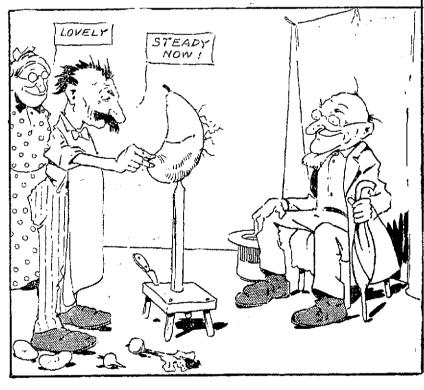




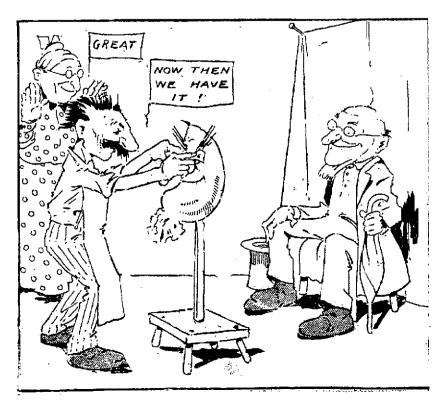
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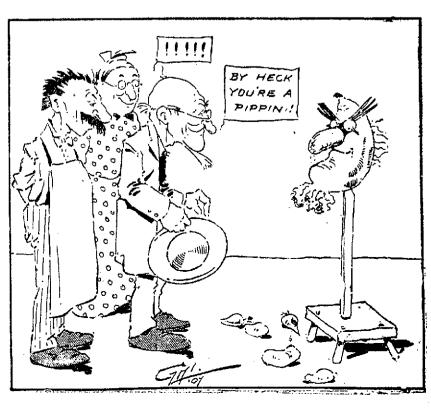






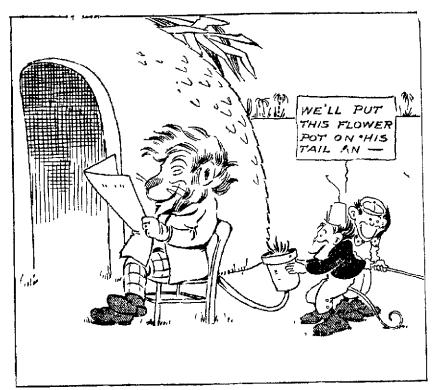




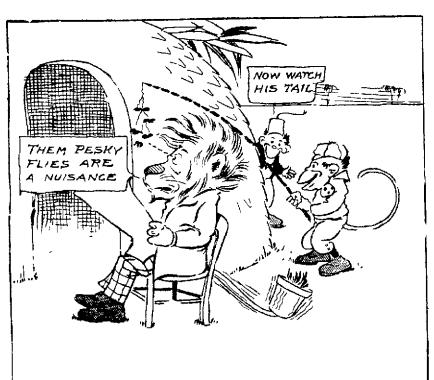


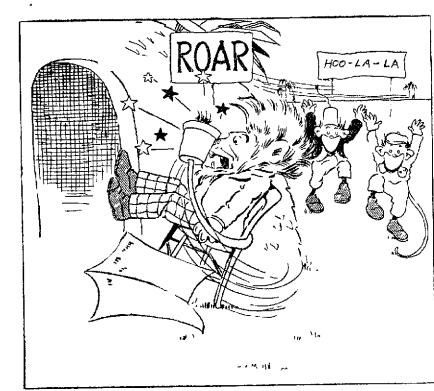
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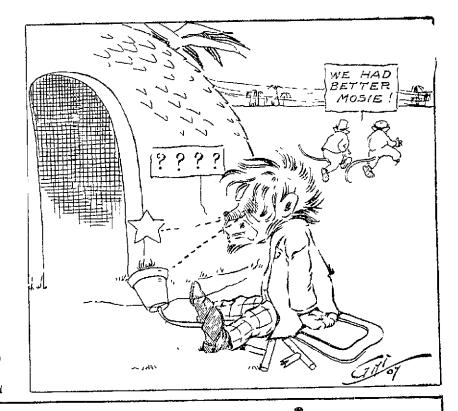




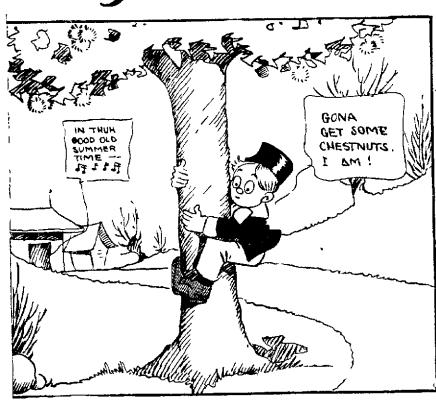




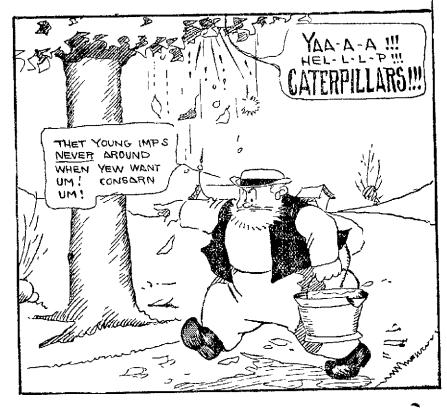


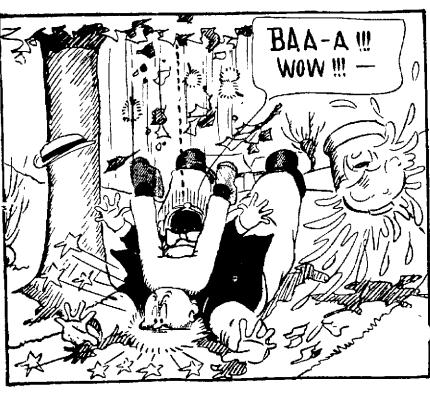


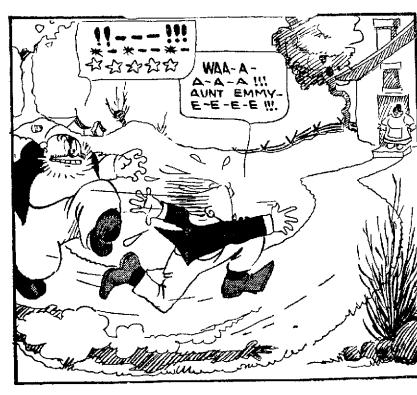
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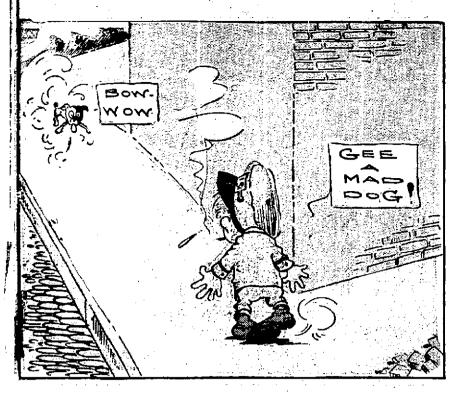


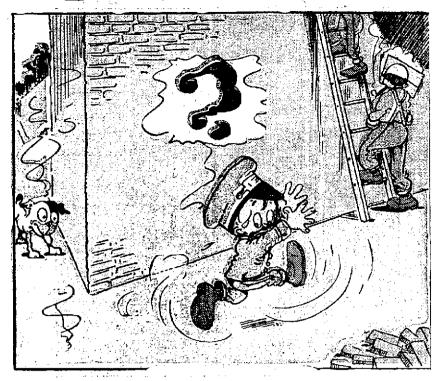


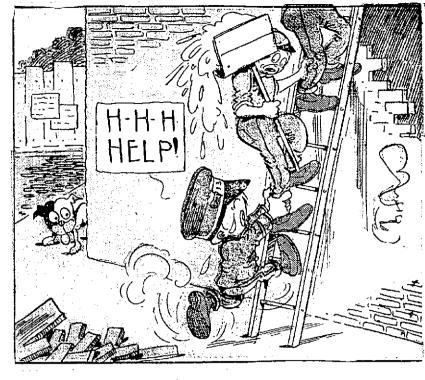


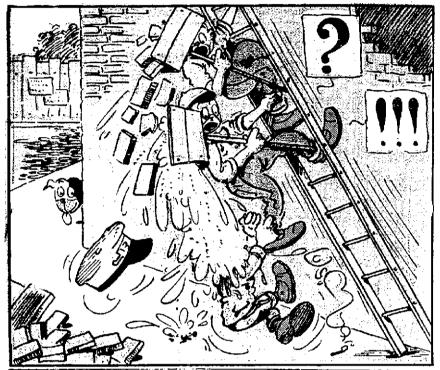


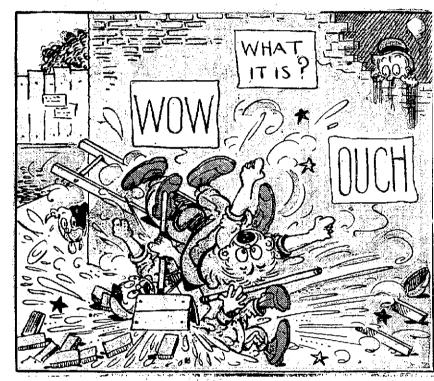
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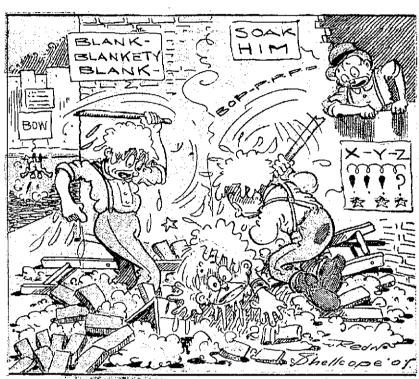




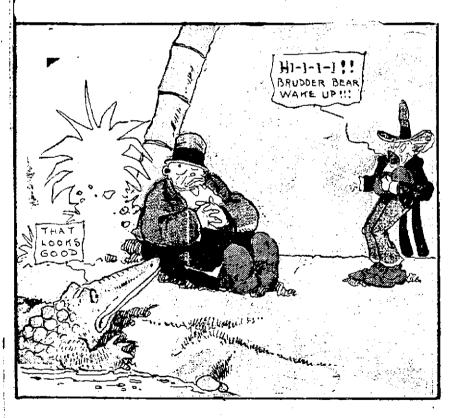




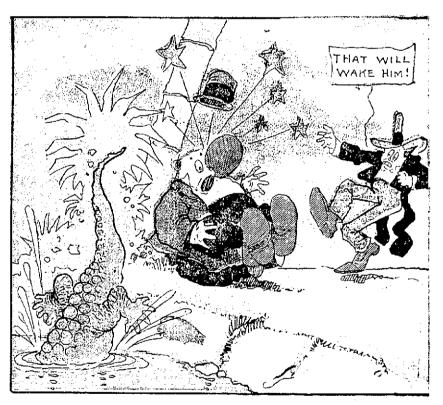


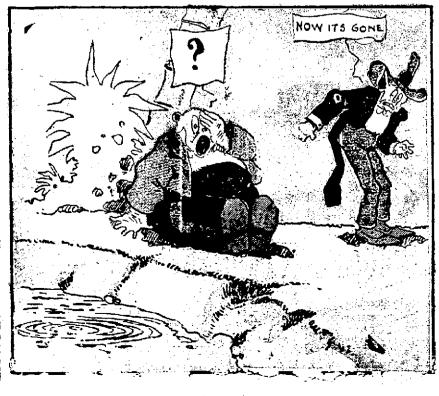


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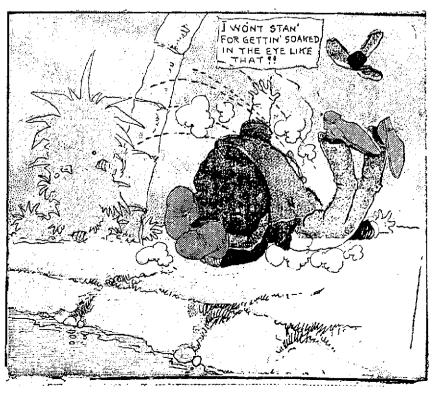












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(BY LOUISE AYRES GARNETT, WITH A DRAWING BY LOUIS RHEAD)

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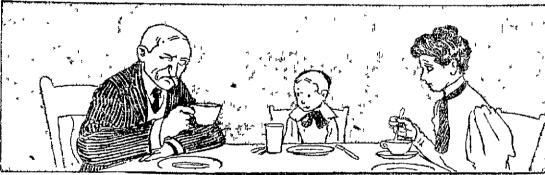
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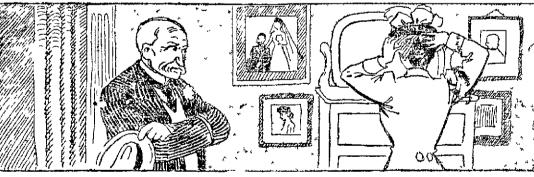
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THE SARCASTIC HUSBAND

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"Don't hurry on my account We'll probably get there in time to see the fourth act



4 More school books, ch? Certainly, go down and buy a couple thousand dollars' worth. What do I care for money! All 1 have to do is to work twelve or fourteen hours every day for it."



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Will Beautiful Gladys Vanderbilt Come Back From Hungary With Heart All Torn

Discusses Inter-National Marriages in Saddened Vein

a sort of survival of the fittest than any in en to us Here is this beautiful Amer- accedent sons of France, or our own blood and instancts is in the same position in purchase of tile If this be so and the marriage of Cladys Vanderbilt to a Hun plodded for coins in pioneer Americagarian of recoote estate is only another turn in the volutions of time perhaps | cally of the country and here is the out in this particular marriage we have come to about the last link in the chain that supposed to be lost to history in their makes complete this one condition in the windering a century before the coming of scheme of existence Surely there could the Saylor be no greater extreme than these two today, yet no greater survival of something fit-if it should be that there is this unalterable plan in noture - law and that laut the scheming of old Dane Nature to

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tion all there for succor there must come the time when the heart will my out for the land the name the friends of child-This uncombiedly marks the beginning of the end of happiness veus go on at once may not necessarily eves and the giory will be told in some

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The foreigner may win respect may Americalse may be idmitted to club life The husband of foreign blood the Vanderbilt blood. My grandfather

kernote of all American homes should Savon race and the Latin would be quite totween the English speaking races but the latter is possible. In fact in a show-down the Paglish speaking races—inthe agent that must come to the home- China during Boxer troubles in 100 for sick girl? She may be old enough to example—are orded shoulder to shoulder show the delight the pain of love she as on a magnet with no volution on their or sters in the hix that ever I ad the out be developed mentally to the duty of part and would be without show down if wife without the terment of exquisite it vere possible to forget Bunker Hill and love the husband may be considerate by the Declarition of Independence and a few and any precept of his own country yet other things. Lingland has a way of for with the love the duty and the considera- getting that the maughty child who run away from home his grown up ind America has a way of resenting th erly motherly superior knowledge of the older country

Pity it's that America could not have

ept its two great and representative names true to the country. The Astor. though we might not Sud a min the other day

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Millions Capital Said to be involved.

sombshells in the way of arrests for violation of the national banking laws will be exploded among New York pankers within a week was the preliction made this afternoon by one who is close to the United States Bank

Certain evidence has been obtained in several cases in which directors time. of big national banks borrowed greatly in excess of the legal limit of 10 per cent of the capital stock and unimpaired surplus. Other directors may come within the penalty of the law

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Preference Law

sas soldiers and sailors preference law is constitutional, according to an opinion handed down today by Justce Graves of the Kansas Supreme Court. The case arose out of the refusal of Mayor Cornell of the West Side to appoint old soldiers to fill recommendations to the President

filed proceedings in the Kansas Supreme Court to oust George Addison. sanitary sergeant; J. S. B. Eager, city physician: Larkin Norman, building had applied for those positions, but

Legislature?

Five National Institutions With Executive Declares Bankers Can Tell You More About Money

Than I Can.'

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9 .-- Governor Gillett is walting to learn what the sentiment of the State is in regard to the proposed special session of the Legislature er or not he should issue a call. This was the reason the Governor gave tonight after his arrival in Sagramento for his refusal to commit himself on the question as to whether or not it would be desirable to call the legislature together at this

IN SAN FRANCISCO IN SAN FRANCISCO.
"The sentiment of the people of San
Francisco, so far as I had opportunity to
learn it," the Governor said, "seems to
he in favor of the proposed special sessession. The real estate men and bankers and the supervisors as well as the press of San Francisco seem to be practically unanimous in their demand. for a specific session of the legislature to extend the

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Constitutional Wants Delegation For Roosevelt

(Special to the Tribune.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Governor Frantz of Oklahoma told the President today that he would return to his home immediately. The Repubstance in recent appointments, do not were disappointed will be able to do much toward defeating the President

"You know how it is with a fel-Governor. "Nobody has any sympathy with him."

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MORSE LOSES

Entire Coastwise Trade Passes Into Hands of Rivals.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The control of trade is believed to have passed from Charles W. Morse into the hands of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, through the agency of J. P. Morgan. The official announcement of the change, if is said, on good authority, will be made by the directors

EVELYN THAW IS HALTED ON BIG SHIPPING! MAKES ROUNDS WAY TO SHAINE

Gorgeous Raiment of Actress day, after having been twice tried and once convicted of murder, started to walk to the Church of Mount Carmel, at Conv. Startles Night Life

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 -- In company with two men friends, Mrs. the had seen seventeen men go to the Evelyn Nesbit Thaw made a tour of chair, he had made a vow that if he

Chatham Square about 10 o'clock in air, a crowd surged about him, chee the electric brogham of Mrs. Thaw, went the rounds of the Chinatown resorts without a guide, but all seemed to be well known in the district and were greeted with smiles as they en-

"Bily" Sturgs, who appeared to be the chef escort of the woman who but recently was the principal figure in the most sensational murder trial

Treads Opium Route With Male Comrades

STOPS TO PRAY. He waved them back and sank on the steps, raising his hands in prayer. Several of his relatives knelt with him.

Finally, Cascone arose, took off his shoes and stockings and threw them Into the street, Then he discarded his coat

CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND.

OF CHINATOWN Penitent Carrying Taper and Barefoot Held Up by Police.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Barefooted, carseveral fundred friends. Raffaelo by several junarea menus, manner Cascone, released from the Tombs toto the Church, of Mount Carmel, at One Hundren and Thirteenth street and Second avenue, to make an offering at the shrine. Cascone has been a prison friend of Harry K. Thaw. While in the death house at Sing Sing, where he had spent seventeen mouths and from which the had seen seventeen men go to the ghair, he had made a vow that if he were freed he would make a bareloot pilgrimage to the Church of Mount Carmel-He was released from the Tombs at noon and as he emerged into the one

and hat. One of his friends handed him

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PRESIDENT WON'T TAKE THIRD TERM HARMONY REIGNS AT FEAST

Congressman Knowland, in Ringing Speech, Asks for Another Roosevelt to Occupy White House.

The complimentary reception and banquet tendered to the Alameda County Republican Central Committee by the Republican candidates of 1906 at the Key Route Inn last night was one of the most important political and social events of the year. As a Republican love feast the meeting has not been excelled in many a day and compliments to national, State, county and city officials of the grand old party were freely passed by the various speakers.

"Boost the grand old party" was the general note of the gathering in which "boosts" were generously given. Roosevelt came in for his share, nor were Alameda county, this city and water front improvements neglected.

Senator Perkins in a splendid address spoke jestingly of the numerous candidates the Republicans had for the White House, then added, seriously, "We have a President who has the courage to say he will not be a candidate for a third term, and those of us who know him personally believe he means what he says."

Congressman Knowland spoke to "Our President," and he expressed his regret that Roosevelt has decided against accepting another nomination. He declared Roosevelt was not to blame for the financial flurry and that in his enforcing of laws he had a great majority of the people back of him.

Both Senator Perkins and Congressman Knowland promised to do their utmost to aid in local harbor improvements.

Around the walls and through the center of the commodious billiard room, for the occasion transformed into a banquet hall, were ranged the dining tables in the shape of a great W. Over the fireplace in the center of the west wall of the hall the Stars and Stripes were draped over a painting of the San Francisco bay.

Vari-colored candles and numerous potted plants completed the

Shortly, after 7 o'clock the guests assembled were ushered into

the banquet hall

JUDGE MELVIN PRESIDES. Judge Henry A. Melvin was toost-master of the evening. In introducing Senator George C. Perkins, the first

States ably and well in ways and positions. I h to introduce Senator Perk ADDRESS BY PERKINS.

ADDRESS BY PERKINS.
Senator Perkins said:
"We have met this evening to renew
the pledge made by the Republican
nominees at the last general election—
a pledge that we would, it elected, perform the duties of our respective offices
with honesty and to the best of our
ability. And that we would, each year,
tender a complimentary reception and
beauquet to the County Central Committee in recognition and appreciation of
their unselfish political work in our be-

Presided at the Banquet



ing of the American home and Americal intertune of the American home and Americal intertune that there never was a time in the his their of our Nation when our government was respected abroad and nonored and loved at home more than it is today. We have a Republican President who has the courage to execute the laws which a Hepublican Congress placed on our statute books in remonse to the domands of public opinion.

NO THIED TERM.

"We also have a President who has the courage to say that, following the example of the Father of Our Country, George Washington, he will not be a cape

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Pigskin Enthusiasts Throng the Race Course and Football Field

Ideal Weather and Big Crowd at Williams Park---7000 Hero Worshippers Watch Stanford's Victory.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Before a crowd that almost pushed the final cipher into the round number of ten thousand. the winter meeting of the California Jockey Club was ushered into being at Williams Park yesterday afternoon.

The opening handicap was the magnet that attracted the immense concourse of people out to the track. Ideal weather, a fine card and the promise of lively speculation were the trio of comcomitant causes that led those chance mad ten thousand Williams parkward.

Hibernating through a long and dull vacuum and a gentle denial of their favortie sport at first hand, race goers of every degree welcomed the return of their favorite sport and gathered early at the track to sniff once more the bracing atmos-

phere of life, as it is seen on the race course. The very capacity of Williams Park was taxed by the immense crowd that thronged the enclosure and before the bugle call sounded for the

first race, every available spot was occupied. The crowd began to arrive early and when the gates were thrown open well dressed men and well groomed women, forgetting for the nonce

BY EDDIE SMITH.

Before a crowd of 7000 of the most enthusiastic people that ever gathered to witness the sports of the present day the swift-footed, well trained and game Rugby players of the Stanford University defeated their fellow collegians of California University in the annual football game with the one-sided score of 21 to 11.

Long before the time for the game to be called Slayer of Senator Brown the spectators began to gather, the day being a perfect one, most of the ladies in the stands were dressed in their summer costumes and gaily decorated with their favorite colors.

The spectacle was indeed an inspiring one and

The spectacle was indeed an inspiring one and with the rooters shouting their yells and singing their songs the sight thrilled one, and before the teams entered the field most every spectator was keyed up to a pitch of enthusiasm such as only a college football game could cause.

Stanford was the first to enter and the first man had hardly entered the field when the inspired Stanford admirers arose from their seats and with one mighty voice shouted a welcome and encouragement. The team ran up and down the encouragement. The team ran up and down the Mrs. Bradley has lain for nearly a field, passing the ball to one another and it was year in the District fail, awaiting trial ter, showcases, caese cutter, oil tank, immediately noticeable to the trained eye that and white she freely admits the etc.

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AFTER QUARREL WILLS

(SPECIAL CABLE TO TRIBUNE)

PARIS. Nov. 9.—Madame Anna Gould is very far from being married to Prince of the American opposition of her family and friends to her marriage with the prince after a serious quarrel at the Chateau Marais, where she had been nursing him through an attack of bropochitis caught while shooting birds over Madame Gould's expansive she had been nursing him through an attack of bropochitis caught while shooting birds over Madame Gould's expansive she had been nursing him through an attack of bropochitis caught while shooting birds over Madame Gould's expansive she had been nursing him through an attack of bropochitis caught while shooting birds over Madame Gould's expansive state of Matrimony.

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le Sagan left the chateau disconsolately but Madame Anna seems to inspire hope in every titled Frenchman, so the Prince instead of giving up in despair, succeeded in obtaining another interview with Madame Anna, where he pressed his suit spiritedly and prayed her forgiveness.

But it was all in vain, and Madame Anna's decision not to see the Prince again seems definite.

Friends state that Madame Anna's pride as a woman overcame her love for the Prince's protestations that he loved her for herself alone, were not rincere.

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LUMBER MEN FIGHT RATES

Grievances Against Many Roads to Washington.

SEATTLE, Nov 9. Having won their Erst skirmish fight with the rialroads in the United States District Court, to-wit: Secured a temporary injunction against the proposed radical increase in freight rates, the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the Shingle Mills Bureau, representing the combined timber product interests of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, completed their complaint today and tonight in liam J. Burns, who has prosecuted the to Washington to be laid before the Interstate Commerce Commis-

In a general way the document sets forth the same grievances as presented in their complaint and bill of charges filed in the United States court and on which Judge Harford issued the recent injunction. However, a far greater number of railroads are made defendants in the second indictment but six having been named in the Federal Court proceedings. These six were: Great Northern Railway Company, Northern Pacific Railway Company, Chicago Burlington & grand jury in this city. Quincy Railroad Company, Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, Oregon Short Line Rai and Company, Union Pacific Railroad Company

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Those added and included in the Interstate Commerce Commission action are: The Canadian Pa life Railway Company. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault st. Marie Railroad Company. Rio Grande and Western Railway Company. Chicago Great Western Railway Company. Chicago Great Western Railway Company. Chicago Great Western Railway Company. Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Company. Wisconsin Cent. I Railway Company. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company. New York Central and Hudson River I adrond Company. Bellingham Ray and British Columbia Railroad Company. Tacoma and Eastern Railway Compiny. Tacoma and Eastern Railway Compiny. Onlimbia and Puget Sound Railroad Company. Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad Company. This list includes practically all tumber-carrying ands in the Northwest, as well as these connecting with the trans-continent in lines in the Middle West.

trans-continental lines in the Middle Vest.

It is contended that these railroads, in virtually agreeing to advance lumber rates, clearly acted in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, that enforcement will work an irreparable injury to the lumber and vinuale industry of the entire Northwest by making it impossible to compete with Southern lumber in the Eastern markets. Further, that the old rate was profitable for the railroads, that it has been in effect since 1892 and that the old revenue from this source has been the largest single source of profit for the carriers, depute the contention of some of the railroad men, in tably James J. Hill, to the effect that the railroads hauled lumber at a loss.

LWY LIBRARY

'acific Grove Celebrates Initial Work on Construction of New Building.

stone of the Piclic Grove Public Library was concurred this afternoon by the Grand Lodge of Masons in the piesence of sometring like four thousand people. Members of the Grand Lodge and of W. tontille Commandery Kinghts' Templa a headed by the Twenteth Infantry band from Monterey Preside marched to the site of the but ding under construction at Central and Founatin avenues [at 30] clock where, different of the City Board of Longton, Muslem Master Mason George M Perine and Hon, Horave G Pla't president of the Facility Improvement Congany. Muslem Interval and master were rendered by the military band and by choic selected from prominent vecal sts.

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States army of icers who went to Europ- the Confederate States at Montgomto observe the utilitary maneuvers of the ery, Ala., on January 18. 1851, he German army have returned to this German arm, have returned to this country filled with enthusiasm for the Kalser and i. s. troops. The Emperor made a partic larly profound impression that the country filled with enthusiasm for the Wrote asking for a commission in the Confederate army made a partic larly profound impression. ipon the American visitors, who declare macachean of the attributes of real genius that have been ascribed to

"Upon the conclusion of one day's operations of the troops, said one of the returned army officers, "the Kaiser summered the leading starf officers and gave mbried the leading start officers and gave a two hors' i literan of that days' maneuvers. The operations extended over a territory of thirty miles or more, and man ythousens of troops were engaged in them. One of the German officers told me that i e Kilser has a marvelous of the United States army to Mr. Dadinday of accurate military knowledge.

display of act trate military knowledge.

POINTS OUT WEAKNESS.

"Speaking with great tapidity and precision, the Ka ser pointed out the weakness and strength of the various maneuvers, praises this detachment or con-demns amount as the facts warrant, and reviews every novement of the day. My Gendan informant told me that it was extraordinery exhibition of military dus. Not a dihsenting voice was raised in replie to his strictures, everyone conceding that the criticisms were justified. The Kriser did not make a single to his two hurs' discussion. had the exact location of every or-

sation, was familiar winth the work by each and had not missed even out trifling point of the day's her having observed the Kaiser for a aple of weeks. I am prepared to indorse judgment of Andrew D. White, our mer Minister to Germany, that he is wough gerius."

From Cloughford, in Rossendale, a re markable occurrence is reported. A woman Hving in that neighborhood had been

ten speak quit : sasily.

IS IN EUROPE

Organizations Forward Wm. J. Burns Declares Telephone Official Not in United States.

> SAN FRAKCISCO, Nov. 9.-Abraham K. Detwier, the indicted head of the Home Telephone Company, whose arrest has long been sought on the charge that he bribed the supervisors of this city, is in Europe, according to Detective Wilsearch for the alleged offender.

"Detwiler is not in this country," said Burns tonight. "He has never been here. His relatives spread that report that he was in Toledo, but as a matter of fact he never returned from Europe. He is afe from the clutches of the law, as he is charged with a crime that is not exradi able."

Detwiler was the promoter of the Home Telephone Company on this toast. He was one of the first of the alleged corporation boodlers to be indicted by the

So Says De Rosset, Writer in Official Organ of Confederate Veterans.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .-- An article in "The Confederate Veteran," the official organ of the Confederate Vetrans, in which the writer says that General Grant, Admiral Farragut and General George H. Thomas applied missions in the Confederate service, is attracting wide interest, and has been discussed at the machines of the discussed at the meetings of the camp The author of the article is Captain A. L. de Rosset, of Wilmington, N. C. He quoted as his original authority Judge Robert Ould, of Richmond, Va., who was the commissioner of exchange of prisoners on the part of the Confederate States in a transaction which Captain de Rosset Captain de Rosset says describes. tha: Colonel Chalaron, who is the custodian of the Louisiana Historica) been long afflicted. Association records and has charge of the State Museum, has in his possession the letters which he said General Grent, Admiral Farragut, and General Thomas wrote to Davis.

After the reference to the effort to exchange prisoners, which General PACIFIC GROVE. Cal. Nov. 3 - The caremony of the laying of the corner-stone of the Picific Grove Public Lititudes:

applied to the Governor of Illinois for had planned in the cities to return to a commission to raise a regiment to accrument not later than tomorrow."

Serve in the United States army, war then being the talk. His request for had taken any measures to ascertain what the sentiment throughout the State a commission was ignored at this tirie, and Jefferson Davis, having been-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The United inaugurated provisional president of

HAS LETTER.

"While in New Orleans some while ago," the article continues, "I mentioned the incident to Colonel Chalaror, who is the custodian of the Louisiana Historical Association and has charge of the State Museum. He told Favors Stronger vis, making the request, but that in accordance with the terms of Mr Davis' will, the correspondence could not be published until two years after the death of Mrs. Davis.

'Further the Colonel told me that he had also letters to Mr. Davis from Admiral Farragut and from General George H. Thomas, each applying for commissions in the Confederate service. I have been told that the wife of each dissuaded or objected to the resignation of these officers from the Fideral service."

RELEASE DOG FOR HIS GOOD POLITICAL WORK

CHICAGO-A dog which did political work for Mayor Busse—getting him many vites, its admirers say—was released toman Bring in that heighborhood had been practically dumb for five years when nather a recent attack of limess, her power of speech rejurned. Now, to the great delight of her justical and relatives, she delight of her justical and relatives, she with a speech repure of the property of the absence from the city of the Mayon.

SAYS DETWILER COREY GAINING TOLSTOLWARNS FLESH RAPIDLY

Millionaire Offers \$100,000 for 35 Pounds Reduction in Weight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—"I would will-ingly give a year's salary to get rid of thirty-five pounds of avoirdupois tissue," remarked William Ellis Corey, the \$100,000 a year president of the United States Steel Corporation, to a Turkish bath rubber today while undergoing electrical massage treatment the best way to employ wealth for the at Victor Preslier's paths. Lexington avenue and Seventy-second.street. He is_taking this treatment twice a week.

The steel magnate's amazing gain in weight since his second marriage has alarmed his actress bride, formerly Maybelle Gilman, and it is at her urgent behest that Corey is undergoing the severe strain.

Corey weighs 210 pounds today, or thirty-five pounds more than when he married the former comic opera singer. o'clock each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at the Adonis Bath establishment. Yesterday he was thirty minutes ahead of time

First he is placed inside a box which is heated from within by fifty electric lights in colors of red, white and blue. His head alone is exposed, and around his neck is placed a huge bath towel to prevent the cold air from entering the box. Twenty minutes of the electric light compartment, and Mr. Corey emerges sweating and puffing like a porpoise. The millionaire patient is then placed on a leather couch and given what is called an electrical mas-

(Special Cable to THE TRIBUNE.) LONDON, Nov. 9 .- It became known to day that the reason for the retirement of Emperor William to the Isle of Wight after his visit to King Edward has been arranged so that he can be treated for a serious ear malady, with which he has tated by worry, and the physicians who have been treating the Emperor have been baffled because of this fact .

The Berlin camarilla exposures are said to have rendered Emperor William's condition much worse. Therefore, the decision to undergo long treatment, so inflammation may be allayed as much as possible. The arrangements for his treatment are taken to indicate that the trouble is of a serious nature, and that only quiet and rest will abrogate the neces

people generally throughout the State think a special session of the legislature "Topon the secession of the Southern Stites in January, 1861. Captain Grant applied to the Governor of Illinois for had planned in any case to return to

is as to the necessity of a special ses-

sion.

'No, I have done nohing as yet to learn what that sentiment is," he answered. "If the people throughout the test of the State want me to call the legislature together, they will let me know it."

... The Governor said that he would probably declare declare Monday a legal holi-day. He refused to discuss the financial situation in San Francisco, as it appeared to him during his visit there. "The bankers can tell your more about that than I can," he said.

Immigration Law

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON Nov. 9—William H.
Wheeler, one of the special commissioners to investigate immigration, returned
to Washington today from Europe and
tepriced to the President. Wheeler says
that definite recommendations for the
regulation and limitation of immigration
from Europe have not been prepared,
but his colleagues on the commission,
Senator Ulitingham, of New Hampshire,
and Professor Jenks, are agreed that
our immigration privileges should be circumscribed.
Commissioner Wheeler will soon return

cumscribed.
Commissioner Wheeler will soon return to San Francisco, and later the commission will make an investigation of Oriental immigration. The commission will go to China and Japan.

CONDUCTOR CRUSHED

SEATTLE. Nov. 9.—Fred E. Lyon, conductor on a Queen Anne car, was run down and killed tonight on First avenue South, by a Youngstown car in charge of L. A. Sticker, as motorman, and under circumstances which resulted in the latter's arrest and imprisonment on a charge of criminal careleseness.

The Queen Anne car had come to a standatill and Lyon, jumping off, ran around to the rear, and was adjusting the trolley when the Youngstown car upon him crushin gout his life. Stuckey came up at a fast speed and bore down upon him crushin gouth is life. Stuckey claimed, owing to the fact that no street lights were out, he could not see the car in front, in time to stop. Lyon was 27 years old and unmarries.

ISSUE IN 1906 CAMPAIGN ENDS JO REGRETS DEFEAT OF SILVER

Says Free Coinage of White Metal Needed

Discusses Great Wealth From

(Special Cable to THE TRIBUNE.) ' PARIS, Nov. 9.—Le Matin publishes a letter from Count Tolstol answering a question which it is alleged John D. Rockefeller asked in a letter to Tolstoi. Rockefeller asked Tolstoi his views on greatest good of humanity, and Tolstoi's answer is as follows: "The question you address to me is to know in what measure wealth is com-

the Christian Point

of View.

patible with the Christian doctrine which you profess. I make this answer: Apart litogether from the teachings of the gospel, plain, common sense tells us that realth in itself is incompatible, with an absolutely good life. I think I have made that sufficiently clear in my books. "The money I keer in my pocket or in bank constitutes without the least

doubt a sort of weapon against the man The head of the steel trust is five feet who has none—the poor man. Now, to eight inches in height and of stocky possess such a weapon and to use it when build. Corey appears promptly at 5 opportunity arises, or merely to threaten with it, is not good, but evil. It is in this light that money appears from the vir vpcint of plain, common sense. "Looked at from the Christian point of

view, the matter is clearer still. The whole doctrine, the whole spirit of the cospel, discourses of the folly of man's labors to assure his future; of the folly of the acquisition of wealth; of man's need to act not like the rich man in the parable, who stored his barns with grain, but more like Lazarus, the poor man, CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.

"The gospel says that happy are the poor and unhappy the rich. That man cannot serve both God and mammon; that man must give to him that asketh, and not take back that which he has given-and many other things in a similar sense. Such is the general toaching of the Christian doctrine.
"But in conversation with the rich

young man in the gospel, the truth is ex pressed with such precision that it is impossible to misunderstand it. There it is said. It thou will be perfect, sell all thou hast and give to the poor and follow me.' To justify disobedience of this teaching by those who call themselves among the faithful, the false interpreters snatch as at their last hope of safety at the phrase, 'If thou wilt be per-fect,' and say that perfection is not of this world. But those words of Christ were intended to mean, If thou wouldst be my disciple. ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

"There is another attempt to justif, the non-observance of this doctrine un ler the pretext that it is said What is Impossible to men is possible to G. This justification is no better founded than the other, for those words in no way of abandoning his riches becomes an im-possibility to him in whom, the divine spirit that is in him reawakens.

"I feel really ashamed to give expression to such platitudes, and to prove is an axiom to any sincerely religious man, whether he believes or not in the divine nature of the gospel."

West Point Exclusive in Choice of Visitors.

NEW YORK, Nov 9.—A detail of United States regulars fully equipped for battle, under the command of Major Carson, prevented the steamer Mon-mouth from landing at West Point to-day because the hout had several times brought undesirable people to the gar-

On board the Monmouth were on board the Monmouth were 250 passengers who had sailed from the city to witness the football game between the teams of West Point and Cornell. The soldiers not only had their guns and cartridges, but they were all supplied with axes to cut the hawser of the staumer, There was great excitement among the passengers at this unexpected opposition. A during deckhain made at motion to lasso a post on the pler, but he quickly dropped out of sight when one of the soldiers almed at him with his rife of the Monmouth gave order to start upstream Soon Major Carson saw the Monmouth making its way for Garrison, and the opposite side of the Hudson. He then went to the ferry boast that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and the captain of the forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at West Point and he forty-boat that under no circumstances will the passengers of the Monmouth be allowed to land at Wes

ets. PASSENGERS HELD UP.

He then moved his army of five over to the ferry house and sent a reserve of five armed men to the southern boundary line of the reservation to prevent an assault by way of fficting Falls. The Monmouth landed at Garrison and the 250 exiles crowded the little ferry house clamoring for tickets.

In the meanwhile the ferry-hoat Highland had made a trip to Garrison and got back to West Point with a crowd of people who had come up by train. These unfortunates the soldiers promotly held up with their guns ar "charge bayonets," and there was indignation on both sides of the river. The soldiers soon found out that none of the passengers on the ferry-boat were from the Monmouth, and allowed them to proceed.

Major Carson railed his big men around him and delivered the following speech:

"Although they are 250 strong and mostly women, we don't want not trouble, and we will try to avoid it. But the instructions of Colonel Scott must be followed out to the letter, even If we have to have trouble." FIENDS.

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BETWEEN TWO CARS*

TTLE. Nov. 9.—Fred E. Lyon. control a Queen Anne car, was run and killed tonight on First avenue.

AGED WOMAN DIES. (Special to the Tribune.)

have been 97 years old in six days, died today. Mrs. McMillan has lived in Sacramento for over fifty years. Her forty years ago.

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: or silver to carry on its business, but In the campaign of 1896, as you well is simply reduced to a condition, which know, I was allied with the exponents the country experienced just prior to of free collage of silver, and made at the Civil War, when every person in

in the discovery of the collage of silver, and made a modest offort in California, in defense of the theory of free coinage of all metalic money, silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

W. J. Bryan, who was at that time the exponent of this principle, was the nomines of the Democratic party, who in convention at Chicago, adopted this doctrine as its shiboleth, and the struggle in that campaign was marshalled upon that issue. As a Republican, while some of the meat was tough and hard to masticate, the general trend of their platform was entered of their platform was entered to the country but simply a makeshift to the country but the country but the country but the country but tough and hard to masticate, the general trend of their platform was entirely neutralized by their declaration for the free coinage of silver upon the ratio mentioned and the fight was on. In the campaign which followed, we were everywhere met with the songs of the siren, that the country would be deluged with too much money, and that we would be overwhelmed with foreign silver and that a debased currency would be overwhelmed with foreign silver and that a American industries would be paralyzed by a flood of money, which could not be eradicated in a century; that our money would be discredited abroad and industries would be paralyzed by a flood of money, which could not be eradicated in a century; that our money would be discredited abroad and that the adoption of a double standard of coluage would not only debase American currency, but flood this country with silver money and render us the dumping ground of the whole world.

By this specious and disingenuous argument the captains of finance, both at home and abroad, marshalled sufficient strengthy to defeat our efforts, and the cause was lost.

WAR TIMES.

I find now that in the short period of eleven years, which is but a day in the world's history, and notwithstanding that in these eleven years the production of gold throughout the world has not been equalled in any century of its history, that the banner gold state of California, is not only without gold

Coakland, November 9, 1907

ONLY TO REMIND.

I do not wish to revive the issue of 1886, for the approaching campaigns that the adoption of a double standard of 1886, for the approaching campaigns that the some pleasure in recting recent political barks of instry to remind its present actors of the reefs upon which their financial barks have been wrecked.

If we have free coinage of silver now ment was somewhat thed on his arrival, but was still iter the has completed of size time groups of his trip, and by schedule, which cuts some time from the reefs upon which their financial barks have been wrecked.

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its history, that the banner gold state of California, is not only without gold Oakland, November 9, 1907

DEFYING LAW

Government May Prosecute Several Big Institutions in New York.

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when the question of impairment of surplus has been thoroughly ferreted out.

ever since the clearing house commit 'speculative" bankers in the early days of the recent banking flurry. It was the rich also, but that the impossibility not a task that could be accomplished in a hurry, but the bank examiners have put in many hours of overtime in a desire to get to the bottom as early as possible.

TO TELL GRAND JURY.

United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson has given the banking trouble much of his time for more han a week. At his office in the Federal building today no one would discuss the matter, on the ground that is had not been presented to the grand jury It is understood, however, that much of the evidence is ready for presentation and that Stimson will put it before the grand jury this week. It is known that five national banks

with a combined capital of \$8,000.000 a combined surplus of \$9,493,000, or a total combination of surplus and capital of almost \$17,500,000, have been under investigation by the national bank examiners. Just when the alleged overloans were found the bank examiners will not even give a hint.

There is absolutely no question of the solvency of any of the five insti- POLICE HALT PENITENT for violations of the law in connection Center street, the crowd following.

Morcantile, the Consolidated, the New street. E. R. Thomas and Orlando F. Thomas were forced by the clearing house committee.

NOME MERCHANT WILL SPEND WINTER HERE priest's house.

C. Dudley Dean, a prominent merchant MORSE LOSES from Nome, is a recent arrival city, where he is registered at the Athens Hotel. For the past four years Dean has been a resident of Nome, where he is recognized among the foremost citizens of that region. At the time when zens of that region. At the time when Nome became the center of gold excitement, when speculators and tourists of all descriptions settled in that maning camp, Dean located there with his wife, who remained there for three years.

Owing to the leebergs now blocking Bering Strait, Dean fears that he will not be able to enter Nome until about June 1. He intends to spend most of his time in Oakiand during his sojourn in California.

APPOINTS DELEGATES.

delegates to the. Trans-Mississippi November 19-22. Robert Lynch, Petaluma A. A. Anderson, S. L. Bright, A. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Sarah R. Briggs, H. D. Love:and, San Fran-M. McMillan of this city who would cisco H. Oxnard, Oxnard S. Palmer, Frank Vatters, San Francisco

C. Holabird, of Los Angeles, was appointed delegate to the National Drainhusband, one of the first settlers, died age Congress which is to convene at Baltimore November 25th.

OFF FOR EUROPE

Salvation Army Leader Plans Colonization Scheme in South Africa.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- With upward a final silent sermon of devotion, while wished to see, Mrs. Thaw replied his age-wrinkled face was wreathed in lightly: "Oh, we want to see a friend smiles, General William Booth, the of mine, Chin San." father of the Salvation Army, sailed today on the steamship St. Louis for Europe. On the pier to bid him farewell were about a hundred of the leading staff officers of the United States, aphone men soon learned of the presrepresenting all sections of the country. ence of the much discussed Mrs. General Booth stood on the middle

deck of the steamer, with his personal relish to their charges. staff, consisting of Commander Nicholl's and Colonels Lawley, Higgins and Cox, and as the vessel moved out into the stream doffed his cap repeatedly in response to cheers, cries of respect, devotion and admiration and the waying of Salvation Army and United States flags.

"God bless you. Fight, carry on the work of Christ," he said to the newspaper men. "No, I can't say when I'm coming back, but if I should never re turn I will see you all in heaven. I've had a most enjoyable trip, pleasant because useful. I am going to Berlin to and quite short, showing her French carry on the fight for Christ there, and heeled boots of undressed kid. then to Lnodon. In the spring I am planning to go to South Africa, where I shall put into operation a coloniza- er, which encircled the crown and tion scheme, the most novel since Moses led the Israelites."

his trip here had been both pleasant and useful.

ON WAY TO SHRINE

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They had gone but a short distance when the police interfered. Casconc explained that he was fulfilling a vow, but the police insisted that he was delaying traffic and that he must get out of the

GET INTO CARRIAGE. A carriage was suggested and a dozen of his friends hurried to Mulherry Park

lasping the big taper. Cascone drove up to the church with will be placed on the stand. It carrying his shows and Roth sides claim startling hat and went into the roctory. He had one or two ffiends with him in the car-

BIG SHIPPING (Continued From Page 9)

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another of the immense corporations that have been acquired by Morgan in his handling of the financial situation.
Except for the lines owned or controlled by the New York, New Haven and Haitford Railroad, the Consolidated has had a monopoly of the Atlantic coastwise trade.
The control actually passed into Morgan's hands two weeks ago, but although it has been rumored before, it way not confirmed until recently. Morgan is to turn the steamship lines over to the railroad, he having acted solely as the New Haven's banker.

HAYWARD CHORAL

(Special to the Tribune.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—Governor Choral Society will soon begin rehearsals of "The Mascot," which is to be pre-

The society has notified the Business Commercial Congress, which is to meet Men's Association that it is ready to take part in the entertainment to be given Exposition they are to take if the verlater, planned in the interest of the fire

department.

The choral society recently elected officers as follows: A. W. Beam, president; Mrs. John Allan Park, vice-president; Alexander, secretary, Miss Mary Lee, financial secretary; Dr. H. Powell, librarian, and Mrs. Sybil Heyer, Miss Olive sentences range from a month to two Allen and J. E. Walsh, music committee. year

Edward Payson Weston Reaches N. Y. City and is Warmly

Night Trip Through the

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the young woman took the lead her-

ind started for the brougham she exclaimed, "Oh, just one more place Billy: I know where."

Then with a childlike skip, she flew up Pell street to the door of No. 10, which they entered laughing. When asked by a man whom they pointing right index finger, preaching met on the first landing whom they

> UAUGHS AT NOTORIETY. A larger crowd of sghtseers than

usual had avaded the Chinese district tonight and the ever-alert meg-Thaw and pointed her out with great

Whenever this happened the little woman would laugh heartily.

Mrs. Thaw has thoroughly emerged from the drab chrysalis of the recent trial, which was evidenced by her gorgeous apparel tonight. Her gown and hat were both Parisian creations, illustrating the very latest Parisian effects.

Her coat was an exaggerated cutaway style of white and black striped satin, in two-inch stripes. It was fastened with two huge velvet buttons. The skirt was of black velvet

The hat was an enermous affair of black velvet with an Alice blue feathhung down over her shoulders. It was caught up in front with two large The General said he considered that pink roses. Her gloves were of white kid.

SLAYER OF SENATOR NERVED FOR ORDEAL

(Continued From Page 9). justification for it, and will present emotional insanity as her chief line of

defense MARRIED MEN JURYMEN.

Justice Stafford will be the trial judge, and it is said the juny is to be picked with great care, on married men being acceptable to the defense, it is understood. Mrs. Mary Mason, mother of Mrs. Bradley, and her two and came back with a line of hacks and sons by Senator Brown-Arthur, Jr., Cascone selected one drawn by and Montgomery Brown-will also be beside the driver, still barefooted and in the courtroom during the trial, although it is very unlikely the boys

Both sides claim startling evidence will develop during the trial. Mrs ringe and they went with him into the Bradley has a number of witnesses from the West to testify to the relations between her and the Senator and a mass of love letters will figure largely in the sensations of the trial, LETTERS FROM BOTH SIDES. It is said that the defense will place

in evidence Senator Brown's letters to Mrs. Bradley acknowledging her boys to be his sons, and promising marrlage with her as soon as his present wife died. On the other hand, the prosecution, it is affirmed, has secured a number of Mrs. Bradley's letters to Brown and others which they will. produce.

On the eve of the trial Mrs. Bradley is ready and nerved for her great ordeal. She expressed great confidence in the outcome and chats with the boys about a trip to the Jamestown dict is favorable to her.

The jail of Aigle, in the Rhone valley, Switzerland, has the probably unique dis finction of being governed by a woman-John Allan Park, treasurer; Miss Adele For seventeen years Mme. Porchet has been governor of the jail, which has accommodation for twenty prisoners,

Body Now Goes to

Medical School.

Hartford half a century ago, died today penniless, a charity hospital patient.

Unless distant relatives claim his body

As Many as \$100,000 Worth of

Small Paper Taken in

Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 9 .-

Dollar clearin-house certificates were

During the day \$100,000 of these

went into circulation, being in demand

by business firms as well as by cor-

porations for payroll purposes. This

sum was in addition to the \$5, 10 and

\$20 certificates already issued by the

REPORT ON TRUST CO PANY.

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REPUBLICANS AT LOVE FEAST GIVE PRAISE TO DESA PAUPER Reasons Are Urged for Need of Legislature SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The nec. pressing projects. OFFICIALS OF PARTY Scatters Three Fortunes;

County Central Committeemen Guests of Candidates of 1906

(Continued From Page 9).

didate for a third term. And those of us who personally know President Roose-weit believe he means what he says. "But we are not left without hope, or placed in the sad dilemma of our Democratic friends, who have only one candidate for President, kept in cold storage and thawed out every four years to scharm the people with everything but securing their vites.

"What a contrast, compared with the array of Republican candidates. The wireless telegraph inferfins us that every member of the President's cabinet, including Secretaries Root, Taft, Cortelyou, and even our own Secretary Metocupancy of the White House. We learn from the same source that the only obstacle in the way of Vice President Fairbanks' triumphal march to that institution is the unfortunate fact that some one placed a red cherry in a glass containing liquid that did, not have attached to it a pure food, perificate.

"Uncle JOE DOOMED."

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"Uncle Joe Cumon, the big gun, with a record of this ty-two years in Congress, is note ted to because he smokes continuously the cleapest cigars in the market, a reflection upon his participant in tuying to evade the internal revenue tax. "Governor Highes of New York is under investigation to ascertain if the Clarge is true that even when he was prosecuting the life insurance companies of New York as State's Attorney, he had not paid the armual premium on his own polity.

MAKE MORE NOISE.

"An Irishman coming duest from the old country to his friends in Oakland heard the report of the retreat gun at Goat Island and said with durm: What Is tax?" His friend robled Why that's sure: "Sunset" Pat exclaimed with distenled e.e. "Sunset" Ilov Moses! and does the sun go down in California with sich a clap as that?

"The mo il of this is we have not made sufficient noise about the great and unlimied advantages and benefits that are presented by Alamed county Only let the geople know about our inexhaustible and varied resources, tell them of our State University our splendid nublic schools of the magnificent hotels parks and boulevards around the lake we are soon to have; of the heautiful homes, gardens, and trees that we have always enloyed, and the population of the county will double itself in the next two years." the next two years "OUR PRESIDENT."

Congress man Joseph R. Knowland, who

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to the people. Such a condition bring of the people about a letter understanding and as a the time of the convening of the national convention in June.

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Was One of the Speakers



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"No one would have suspected he possessed all there sterling traits of character, however, if he himself had not proclaimed, the mission fee and a first that the present in the present of th

minals here, where car and snip may transfer their cargo to and from each ether.

"The tide and city lands and water front should be inalienable, and their revenues and improvements always controlled by the city or State. After a mature and well considered plan, approved by experienced engineers, has been adopted, it may be good husiness policy for the city or State to do as many of our private land owners are doing—that is, lease a part of the land for commercial and manufacturing purposes, the character of the improvements and rental being properly provided for and the regulations of rates of traffic over the lands be fixed, subject to the approval of the city council or board of harbor commissioners.

POWER UNFAILING.

"Our oil for fuel comes from the only inexhaustible reservoir known—old Mother Earth. Our electric power genferated by the water from the continuous melting snow on the mountains provides California as cheap a motive power as does to anthractic coals of Feminations.

"Inews are placed upon the statute to books to be enforced, and if in the enforcement of these laws the President has to called to his assistance every governing the forcement of these laws the President has called to his assistance every governing the forcement of these laws the President has to called to his assistance every governing the forcement of these laws the positions as the same and if in the enforcement of these laws the President has called to his assistance every governing the forcement of these laws the President has called to his assistance every governing the constitution. The people are not even hesitating in their détermination of that the standard of husiness morality has been at a low ebb than to cite the numerous verdicts that have been reningence of unlawful practices after in the first the laws are placed upon the enforcement detection of the constitution. The people are not even hesitating in their détermination of that the standard of husiness morality has been at a low ebb than to cite the numerous verdi

that no minimize elected, from continuing the policies of the present administration-policies which demand a compilance of the law by rich and poor alike and which are endorsed by the American people.

was warmly greeted as he arcse to speak. He said in part

OUR PRESIDENT.

"I am pensed tought to greet such a large number of the active workers with in the ranks of the Republican party. Proud indeed should be the States that can present such a representing every section of this great country. A political party-is strengthened in any locality where those holding positions of trust through the suffrages of the People' frequently confer with the rank and tile, and freely, frankly and publicly Greens questions of vital interest to the party and of equal concert to the people. Such a conductor hand to the rest of the people. Such a conductor hand to the rest of the people. Such a conductor hand to the rest of the people of the rest of the suffrages for Knox, while other commonwealths are still to be heard from the country hand of equal concert to the people. Such a conductor hand to the rest of the people of the rest of the mass long as we can. The reason we got them as long as we can. The reason we got them as long as we can. The reason we got the work of the work of the work for us. This was the best country committee we ever had. I have been a member of the country committee for many years and I know the facts of the case.

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"The Republican party is strengthened to t still to be heard from between now and the time of the convening of the na-tional convention in June.

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"Ir conclusion let me propose this toast to which he was to respond, "Countroast—Our President. As long as this Republic endured may the White House be occupied by men of the same unsupported by the same unsuperficient forms."

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precate the efforts of the committee to serve their best interests during the last campaign, and I desire to thank them for this evidence of their support. "PROUD OF IT."

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"I am a Republican and proud of it. When I was eighteen years old I carried a torchight in a Grant procession. I have been a Republican ever since. I don't believe in side shows. I believe we should all stand by the grand old party through I delive in side shows. I believer in party organization. I am a firm believer in party organization. I am very glad we have met on several occasions like the present. They show the good feeling existing between office holders and those who have put them there. This is the best thing for the people and the party. Without organization you can do nothing. "There are great things to be done in this county in the near future. The improvement of the water front is one of the most important matters now before the public. It is up to the Republican party to see that these great projects are carried out to the fullest extent. The people want them, and the Republican party must do what the people of the State ought to feel proud that we have delegates in Congress so true to the interests of the State and the principles of the Republican party."

GREETED WITH CHEERS

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SUPERVISOR MITCHELL.

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"I don't know why the toast of "The Supervisors" should be assigned to me. I think it should have been referred to the District Attorney (laughter). It should have been assigned to him or else to some of the other officers of the county. Either to some one of them or else to the grand Jury But we will hear from them later. (Laughter).

"The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county come nearer being a credit to the District Attorney than to any other officer in the county. The Board of Supervisors can come nearer being a scurce of trouble to that official than any other officer in the county.

"I think, gentlemen, that the Board of Supervisors intend to do as they have done, and that is to look after the best interests of a progressive and a prosperous county is Alameda county for think, gentlemen, that we have a District Attorney who is not afraid of saying 'Yes.' or afraid of saying 'No, and of giving us the right advice."

EVERETT BROWN.

District Attorney Freett Brown.

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1996." Directing his attention to the officials around him, he said:
"I hink you are the best lot of officers that ever ran. We've got officers and we're g'ad of it. We want to keep them as long as we can. The reason we got such fine majorities was because of the work of the Republican County Central Committee. The meason we got those positions was because this committee did the work for us. This was the

we ever hal."
The seniment was greeted with rousing

cheers. Senator Leavitt was absent and the

Charles A Gale spoke to the senti-ment of Republican Farmers." "I pre-

EX-MILLIONAIRE EXTRA SESSION ISMRS. WARREN

essity for calling an extra session of the Legislature is being recognized generally by all classes of people who are feeling the inconvenience of the present ightness in cash. It is stated here that it has been made plain that this legislative session

is necessary to enact these three propositions: First-Approve the charter amendment authorizing the city treasurer to

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9,—After scattering to the winds three large fortunes of nearly a million dollars, Tridor do as treasurers of other States do-Adams; the center of the gayest set in deposit in banks the millions which are now tied up in the city treasury. Second-Authorize extending the time it will be given to the Yale Medical not greater than sixty days from No-

School for dissection. Adams was 76 years old and was the Barry Wall of vember 25, because these taxes must Connecticut in his younger days. be paid in cash on or before that date After he had squandered the big for-tunes left him by his parents he beor the taxpayer be fined 15 per cent. Third-Approve the charter amendcame a mendicant until his uncle, Chester Adams, left him another big sum of bonds which will be salable, thus providmoney. When he received this he was ing money for the various municipal feel as I do about the matter." running an elevator. His uncle's fortune lasted only six months, and he was again

SAILS THROUGH STABS CARMEN AIR FOR MILES

Dr. Thomas Lands, After Mak- Prima Donna Given Knife ing Trip From Philadelphia to New York.

(Special to the Tribune.) NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—After having sailed 134 miles through the air in a little more than six hours and a half, issued today for the furpoe ofs facili- Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the aeronaut, his wife and four other men, came to earth in the basket of the gigantic German airship Pommern at One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street and Westchester avenue at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

They had started from Philadelphia at 11 o'clock this morning, and if the Bronx hada't looked so inviting and Mrs. \$20 certificates already issue by the Bronx hadn't palled on the conglidrops.

San Francisco Clearing House. The Thomas hadn't palled on the conglidrops that constituted the last remnant of ho food, the schedule on to Boston would have been carried out. In many respects the aerial journey was one of the most remarkable ever

In proportion to the issuance of \$1 made. certificates those of larger amount will BALLOONS FOR WAR BALLOONS FOR WAR.
"It demonstrates that the Germans know more about ballooning than any other people on earth," said Dr. Thomas.
"It taught Lieutenant Robert Helderson of the United States Navy that the Government can't get along without balloons in its next war, and it gave me a chance to be the first man who ever made an asbe withdrawn, so there will be no more than \$2,500,000 of certificates in cir-REPORT ON TRUST CO PANY.

The State Bank Commission has rereived a report from its experts as to
the securities held by the California Safe
Deposit and Trust Company. This report will not be made public if the bank
resumes business, but will be held as a
guide, so the commission will know its
exact ground when it comes to sanctioning reopening the institution.

Before such sanction is given, it is announced, officials of the suspende dbank
must fulfill certain agreements as yet in
tentative form.

The sub-treasury paid out yesterday
the sum of \$545,000. Of this \$25,000 goes
to a bank in Nevada, and the bulane to
the local banks. All came from the New
York sub-treasury on telegraphic transfers.

CERTIFICATES WELL RECEIVED.

in its next war, and it gave me a counce to be the first man who ever make an as-cension on crutches."

As for Mrs Thomas, she said after landing that she never felt safer on land, and she went into raptures over the Ger-man air chauffeur, Oscar Erbsloch, who steered the vourse.

the chemical analysis that is being made the West Oakland Auditorium at eight Alton B. Parker. There were others chemist of the Massachusetts General o'clock.

DEPLORE RESIGNATION.

It is understood that President E. F. Jeffery, of the Western Pacific Railroad, and Jay Gould did not see any necessity for J. Dalzell Brown, manager of the California State Deposit and Trust Company, resigning as treasurer of the railroad because of the suspension of the bank and could not have sanctioned the step had they known of it before Brown saw lit to send in his resignation to the majority directors here last week. They are said to think he was unduly hasty and over-sensitive in doing so.

Brown, President D. F. Walker and the other authorities of the California Sate Deposit and Trust Company are not yet ready to amounce their program as to reopening the bank. They continue to say they are going to open it shortly. Curare, while it usually acts almost instantly, so deadly is it, would, when introduced into a stomach blunted and weakened by the prolonged use of alcohol, as was that of Baker, act more E. Walsh, W. Cullen, and Jonathan slowly, and it might not produce death Kelley. until two hours after it was administered, declare the chemists who know something about the insidious drug. Curare is a vegetable alkaloid, coming from a bean that is of the same general fam-

exists between the membrs of the bar and the judiciary of this county, a fact which has been commented on by the judiciary of other counties. In closing, the judge said that, in be half of the bench of Alameda county, he desired to say to the representatives of the Republican County Central Committee that, they were grateful for what the committee had done for them. He hoped committee had done for them. He hoped that for all time the same relations which move existed between the people of Alameda county and the judiciary would exist and that it would be appreciated that just was being done to all.

THOSE PRESENT. his mother very much, and her death came as a great shock to him. He always liked his brother, Edward F. Baker, and he usually was governed by his ad-

"Not more than five weeks ago Walter paid his last visit to Boston and to his relatives here said: Ed, you may expect me back with you. I can no longer remain in a house where fighting is the chief pastime."

Honesty is the best policy for a mar who can't steal enough to pay a good

Too often the world applauds the big grafter and frowns on the little grafter.

One objection to the extra session has een raised on the ground that the official count by the election commission could not be completed in time to at test the vote on the charter amendments before the date of this contemplated leg-

islative session, November 20. Andrew J. Gallagher, a member of the election commission, said tonight he believed by holding a day and night session the board could complete the count on the charter amendments before that

"This is a matter of great emergency," said Gallagher, "and I feet that a determined effort should be made to have the amendments ready for the special session of the Legislature if it for the payment of taxes to some period is called. I think if the election commission holds extra sessions we will be able to canvass the official returns on the amendments in about two weeks.

"I do not know whether we could give all of our time for that period to the amendments. It would certainly be to ment authorizing San Francisco to issue the best interests of the city to do so-The other members of the commission

Thrust in Thrilling Scene of Opera.

(Special to the Tribune.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- An audience of 4000 at the Manhattan Opera House was admitted to be, Mrs. Leggett, or Muhr, thrilled at the matinee today by an accident that came near involving Madame Bressier-Gianoli, the prima donna, in Bressler-Gianoli, the prima donna, in California early in 1904, and married tragedy. It was at almost the close of Muhr, she said, at the Hotel Navarro, the performance of "Carmen." The New York in March of the same year.

singer, who took the title role, is very "It was between noon and 1 o'clock neursighted.

At the point in the play when Don Juan, who on this occasion was Daimores, the tenor, rushes at Carmen to stab her, Madame Bressler-Glanoli, in- went to New York and got three rooms stead of stepping aside and avoiding the at the Hotel Navarro. The next day Mr. uplifted dagger, stood irresolute for an Muhr took a ring from his pocket and Before Dalmores could stay the

sank upon the stage in a faint. Seeing Dale, Nee Levy and several other peo-blood upon his arm and sleeve, many in ple, all of whom knew me as Mrs. Muhr. the audience realized what had happen- | My husband gave me between \$3000 and ed, but the curtain was rung down before the audience could learn much. Mrs. Johnson, who was in a box, ran upon the stage and assisted in staying

the flow of blood and in applying restoratives.

Dr. Marco was summoned and dressed the wound. After more than an hour of suspense Madame Bressler-Gianoli

auspices on Friday evening next, in States on the ticket headed by Judge

winners on the evening of the social, San Francisco fire, together with the

den, Rita Monaghan, Frances Tracy May Mulligan and Josepha McKeegan. Dance-John Haran, Joe Hassler,

Reception—Misses Nora Rose Lydon, May Cullen, Florence Treacy, Mae Murphy, John W. Mc-Carthy, J Rigney and W. Toomey. Press-Henry J. Sheehan.

STOCKTON WINS FROM SACRAMENTO

(Special Cable to the Tribune.) STOCKTON, Nov. 9.—Hopelessly beaten, two of their men but and been working on a cine that reads to a been searching somewhat different direction than at first Burns making the circuit on a ball and apparently have been searching that got by the initial bag and went for hoarded treasure. Close scrutiny through the bleachers, Sucramento for- shows that entrance was effected by feited the game to Stockton today in Baker was making preparations to leave feited the game to Stockton today in a passkey through the front door, and the Hurd home forever," said a friend the ninth inning. Umpire Moore orever was made to conceal the of the dead man today. "Walter loved dered Burns back to second base, but search which was made under the the ninth inning. Umpire Moore or-dered Burns back to second base, but search which was made under the Graham would not let him go. The buildig. umpire pulled his watch and at the end of five minutes gave the game to Stockton, 9 to 0.

the Cordovas.

This cinches the pennant for Stock-

IN REAL LIFE

Admits Shame in Attempt to Prove She Wedded Rich Jeweler.

(Special to the Tribune.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—In the very
nanner of Mrs. Warren in Shaw's brisk play, Mrs. Florence Leggett, in the Orphans' Court, in the presence of her own daughter, her own mother and a crowd of curious, eager men and women, rested for keeping a questionable house, declared that her downfall was due to worldly mon.

A scullery maid in the Commonwealth Hotel at Harrisburg five years ago, she sald, she was taken away by political leaders of Pennsylvania and has since lived on incomes that some years ap-proximated \$30,000. She now claims that the is the widow of Jacob Muhr. the rich leweler, and wants \$200,000 of his estate. Prominent men, among them foremost manufacturers of Philadelphia, have hurriedly departed to escape summons. Enough have been caught, however, say the attorneys for Muhr's estate, to prove the character of Mrs. Leggett. The plaintiff herself does not seem to care to deny her reputation. She based her pleadings today upon the curious ceremony in New York, which she said made her Muhr's wife.
RESENTS ATTACK.

"Her past! Must that damn a woman for always?" she cried in one tense minute today, when the character of her iivelshood was attacked.

Very handsome and looking more like

woman of fine breeding than what she said that she had been friendly with the jeweler for months. She was divorced from Leggett by the Supreme Court of

on a Wednesday afternoon," she said. "We had been to Palm Beach, Mr. Muht and I, and had come back to Philadelphia placed it on my finger, saying: 'We do not need any other ceremeny: now you tion of his hand he had driven the keen are my wife. We stayed at the Navarro knife into the singer's wrist. The pain until the end of the week, and were and shock so unnerved her that she visited by my brother, sister-in-law, Mrs. \$4000 worth of diamonds as a wedding present."

HOUSE WAS RAIDED. They took a house at 1429 Spring Garden street. This as was later sprung by the defense, was raided by the police as disorderly. Mrs. Leggett admitted it, but declared that the prosecution "was spite-work on the part of Mr. Muhr's

"I may not have done all that right," she said, "but it was not alto-gether my fault. Some of the men in this world are merciless. They are the kind of men I met, and I had to live." A. S. L. Shields forced a number of

admissions from her concerning her rela-tions with other men, and she finally ad-mitted that she had lived with Muhr before the alleged marriage in New York. "The only question at issue is whether or not Muhr married me." finally said Mrs. Leggett, sharply, and the court

ngreed with her.
The court-room was crowded with spectators, and among the witnesses were several persons of more than local fame. There was Admiral Melville, who will estify in favor of the Muhr family, and William R. Davis, president of the Davis Coal Mining Company of Grafton, W. Va. Davis is a nephew of Senator Davis, who ran for Vice President of the United

duce the records of her divorce, claimbeen secured for distribution to the ing they had been destroyed during the court records

Home Shows Search Has Been Made for Money.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Fearful that John Cunnison, a wealthy rancher living at Figueroa and Manchestertreets, has been murdered or is held a captive while search is being mdea for money which is thought to have been buried by the rancher, the police are making every effort to locat the man or his body. This afternoon four detectives were

dispatched to the home of Gunnisan, who has been missing since early the morning of November 1.

Clews secured by detectives late this afternoon show that persons have entered the home of the aged rancher

After questioning neighbors and acquaintances of the missing man the Graham will protest the game for police say Gunnison has been spirited search is being made for his money. or that he has been murdered.

The score:

R. H. E. the Kanawha and Michigan road ran inthe collection of a cut of cars on a siding at Langville today. Edward Porter, the engineer, and John Edmands, the freeman, were killed.

Batterles—Brown and Burns, Moskingham and Hackett, Umpire—Moore.

Bank and Drops Out of Sight.

(Special to the Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Charles Coyle, a local horseman, who vanished from home and friends three weeks ago, and of whose whereabouts nothing has been learned, in spite of efforts of the police and by Coyle's wife and

Mrs. Coyle, a bride of a few weeks is prostrated with great. She can give no motive for his absence.

Charles Coyle, 39 years of age, returned to his home in Tehama county last July, after an absence of nine years spent in the Alaskan gold fields. On September 25th he married Miss Charlotte B. Ames of Tehama county and came to San Francisco with his bride, taking a house at 223A Guerrero street. He purchased a livery stable at Fourth and Folsom streets, paying

PARIS.—A maker of mechanical toys in Paris, Emili- Calichet, aged 54 years, incited by a race for the Coupe Inter-nationale des Aeronautes, went mad through reading too much about aeroplanes and billoons. After reading a book he jumped out of bed, opened a large umbrella, and climbing through the

sarge umbrella, and cambing through the window of his commber, cried: "This is a real parachute!"

The man throw himself from the window, two stories high, and descended rather slowly, is the umbrella was large and strong. But twenty feet from the and strong. But twenty feet from the ground the un brella turned inside out. Calichet was slightly injured.

LOST HUSBAND \$23,000 THEFT

Charles Doyle Draws \$500 From Firm Recovers All but \$225 and Refuses to Push

(Special to the Tribune.)
SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—Sixty days' conincmen in the County Jail is the penilit: imposed upon Watson H. Wyman.
Ormer Portland and Seattle manager of
the Seattle branch of the California Saw
Works of San Francisco, for embezzlement of \$23,000 of the funds of the con-

ment of \$23,000 of the funds of the concern.

I. was stated in court in effect by the presecuting attorney that the money, save \$225 had been returned, and that the proprietors of the sa wworks had declined to prosecute Wyman for the larger peculation.

After Wyman had been found on the international boundary line ready to cross over into Mexico and induced to return to Seattle C. F. Fisher of San Francisco, president of the California Saw Works, discussing the case, said:

I am not vindictive, but I believe I owe to society and to the protection of my business interests to take a firm stand. I always liked Wyman, but considerations of that nature should not influence me in the performance of my duy. The reason for these extensive embezglements can be found in the fact that men who do these things are seldom presecuted in Seattle."

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FAILS TO MEET WIFE.

Mrs. Coyle returned to her old home October 17th, to bring their personal effects to San Francisco. Coyle gave her a blank check, telling her if she needed money to fill it in for any amount up to \$1000. Mrs. Coyle received one letter from her husband, dated the 18th. saying that he would meet her at 0 tkland on the 20th. This he failed to do.

On the 18th Coyle talked to John Bodefeldt, a personal friend, about money matters. He withdrew \$500 from the Sixth-Street Bank. On the 19th he went to his stable, and, after giving a few orders, walked out and has not been seen or heard from since, the dusky enemy had seriously affective and seriously affective delaying a few orders, walked out and has not been seen or heard from since, the content of the magnificently trained German troops to defeat and destroy mention should have been made in the Teutonic press of the service rendered by the British in killing Morenga, the Herero chief, in Southwest Africa. Morenga, an extended in the Teutonic press of the service rendered by the British in killing Morenga, the Herero chief, in Southwest Africa. Morenga, an extended in the Teutonic press of the service rendered by the British in killing Morenga, the Herero chief, in Southwest Africa. Morenga, an extended to the last five years been waging so fervice a war apiant Germany in Southwest African possessions as to arrest all development of the colony and to retard its chances of prosperity for perhaps a quarter of a century to come. The insurrection has cost Germany in mere military expenditure at least \$50,000,000, and probably a good deal more; several thousand men have been killed, a considerably larger number have succumbed to the climate or else have had their health ruined by wounds and mand maladies, while the repeated failures of the magnificently trained German troops to defeat and destroy the dusky enemy had seriously affect. GERMANY IN AFRICA

has not been seen or heard from since, balloon MAD; USES

UMBRELLA PARACHUTE

PARIS.—A maker of mechanical toys in Faris, Emile Caliehet, aged 54 years, incited by a race for the Coupe Internationale des Aeronautes, went mad

German troops to defeat and destroy the dusky enemy had seriously affect their morale. Whenever Morenga became too herd pressed by his pursuers he would cross the frontier. The other day he encountered while on the British territory an English patrol, and on his refusing to submit to arrest and showing fight he was killed. his death bringing about an immediate of the collapse and termination of the his death bringing about an immediate collapse and termination of the entire Herero insurrection. It would be difficult to overestimate the service thus rendered by the English to Germany, and while doubtless Emperor William and his government have expressed their sense of obligation to the authorities in London, yet the German newspapers and the German newspapers and the Mountain ethics of the mubic the German newspapers and the Teutonic statesmen in their public utterances have so far refrained from giving a word of thanks.—New York Tribune.

Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant CRAND JURY TO GOVERNMENT IN and Mme. Anna Gould



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LOST 18 YEARS; |RUNAWAY AUTO FINDS SKELETON CUTS PALM TREE

Identify Bones as Remains of Heavy Touring Car, Beyond Man Who Fell Over Control, Dashes Down Hill Precipice.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 9.—A human skeleton found Thursday four miles down Trinity river, from North Fork, was identified today by Coroner Wallace, of Trinity county, as the remains of a man of Dec. 31, 1889.

Jones left a wife and eight children residing at that time in Nelson, Butte The identification is absolute.

by old residents, left Junction City, Dec. 31, 1889, in an open boat to go down Frinity river to Cox's Bar. He was never eard of afterward. Search was made. nd his boat, tied to the shore, was found at the mouth of Logan Guich. His gun vas found on the trail, high up the river bank, where he tied the boat.

The skeleton was found Thursday one nundred feet down the bank from where the gun was found and lodged against a

Jones had probably fallen off the trail over the precipice in the snow storm of Dec. 31. Boots found near the skeleton were of the particular make that Jones wore. A cartridge fitting his gun was found. Absolute proof was made certain by finding a peculiar brass calender Jones was remembered to have carried as a pocket piece.

The skeleton is that of a man six feet tail. Jones was six feet tail. He had one gold filled tooth in upper jaw, so has the skeleton.

F. C. Meckel and John Dibble, pioneers of Trinity county, swore today at the inquest that they were positive that the skeleton which was found by State wagon road surveyors Thursday, was that of

road surveyors Thursday, was that of Jones, who doubtless has living descendants today, in Butte county, who will be twisted by the force of the impact. glad to give the remains proper burial, after lying in the open air in a remote spot in the Trinity mountains for eighteen years.

DICKENS' CONNECTION WITH DRUCE REVEALED

is one of the most amazing features of that amazing story. The Dickens family here have issued a disclaimer that it is in their knowledge that Charles Dickens knew the Duke of Portland; but the diary which has been stolen from the diary which has been stolen from the grant and digital than the diary which has been stolen from the grant and digital than savagely into a splendid that the diary which has been stolen from the grant and digital than savagely into a splendid that the diary which has been stolen from the grant and digital than savagely into a splendid that the diary which has been stolen from the grant and digital than savagely into a splendid that the diary which has been stolen from the grant and digital than savagely into a splendid that the diary which has been stolen from the grant and digital than savagely into a splendid that the diary which has been stolen from the grant and the guardians will be found on all programs of were making a final round to see that all Great Artists. The above lines are significant—telling in the most forcing that the guardians will be found on all programs of were making a final round to see that all Great Artists. The above lines are significant—telling in the most forcing that the guardians will be found on all programs of were making a final round to see that all Great Artists. The above lines are significant—telling in the most forcing the grant and the gran was the secretary of Thomas Charles of the Pope and thre cardinals. Druce for many years, contains numerens who introduced her to Druce.

voted to the story he is alleged to have that she had done the damage in order otld of the Duke's identity with Druce, to be taken into custody, as she was A curious coincidence, unnoticed here, miserable, in Dickens' last book, "The Mystery of This is

mania with both Druce and the Duke the galleries. of Portland. An underground passage be- The young woman, Valentine Cantrel, ween Dickens' house at Gads Hill and has been sent to prison for six months his summer house; some distance away, and ordered to pay a fine of 100 france.

declares that the whole Druce claim is the painter of the picture suffered as I imposture which may end in fall. imposture which may end in jail.

Into Park.

(Special to the Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 9.—Dashing down three blocks of steep grades on Duboce avenue this morning at 11 o'clock, a heavy Oldsmobile tunning ear, piloted by Chauffeur William James, came to a stop only after it levelled a palm tree like a giant scythe and had hurled its driver high in the air. James struck, the curbstone and those who rushed to his aid found his unconscious. He was taken to the German Hospital, where he soon revived. His injuries are not serious.

James was coasting down the grade James was coasting flown the grade between Alpine and Castro streets when he lost control of the heavy ma-chine. A connecting rod in the brake control snapped and the heavy car shot forward with terrific speed. James desperately tried to lessen the speed of the car, but he could do nothing but keen the machine in the

speed of the car, but he could do nothing but keep the machine in the center of the street.

SOUNDS WARNING.

In the next block were several teams and a crowd of children, all unmindful of the flying machine that was hearing down upon them. was bearing down upon them. James

DEPRESSED WOMAN

(Special Cable to the Tribune.) PARIS, Nov. 9 .- The pictures at the Louvre Museum are having a bad time. A painful sensation has just been caused LONDON, Nov. 9.—Charles Dickens in Paris by another act of vandalism at alleged connection with the Druce case the great art gallery. Just before the Miss Robinson, a Virginia woman, who The cut plerced the eyes of the figures

The guardian, who rushed forward, ous references to Dickens. It was Dick- was too late to prevent the damage. When the girl was arrested she said she was A long passage in the diary is de- a dressmaker, but had no habitation, and

This is the third outrage of the kind Edwin Drood," is that it is a story of a that has been committed at the Louvre man with a dual existence. Did Druce suggest Drood? Dickens had the same partiality for erly guarded some very severe reforms onstructing tunnels which amounted to must be introduced in the surveillance of

Just before being sentenced she The present Duke of Portland is said. 'I regret my act profoundly. When I to be furious because his friends will committed it I did not know the value insist upon sympathizing with him on of the work I was injuring. I regret it the prospect of his losing als title. He all the more as I have since learned that

Secrets of Another School Organization.

Special to The Tribune.
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—The grand fury is to be called together Monday to consider charges that have been preferred against the Sacramento Butchers' Protective Association, alleging it to expense. ist in violation of the Cartwright anti-trust law. Two hours after his arrival in this city today from a trip through the East, District Attorney Eugene S. Woch-

East, District Attorney Eugene S. Woch-horst announced his intention of issu-ing the summons. He said that he be-lleved the local butcherss' association to be an organization in restraint of trade. The existence of the so-called trust was made public through the trouble ex-perienced by Albert Robinson, the pro-prietor of a delicatesen store, in obtain-ing meat at wholesale prices. Robinson desired to sell meat as well as delicacles, but was rold by the wholesales that he but was fold by the wholesafers that he would have to join the association before the could but meat at wholesafe prices.

REFUSED MEMBERSHIP.

REFUSED MEMBERSHIP.
When Robinson sought to join the butchers association he was told that he could not be given a membership card because his store was located within two blocks of a shop conducted by a member

of the association.

The officers of the association declare that the Sacramento butchers are organized merely for mutual protection, but ized merely for mutual protection, but they have admitted that no member of the association is permitted to conduct a shop within two blocks of the association and that undesirable applicants may be refused the privilege of membership. It is denied by the members of the association that any attempt his been made to raise prices.

ARRESTED AND SENT TO "PEN" IN AN HOUR

TORONTO, Ont.—Horace Mountain, a mail carrier, employed in collecting letters from street boxes, was arrested bere at 10:45, charged with roabing the mails. At 11:10 he was arratgned, pleaded guilty and an hour after his arrest had commenced serving a term of four years' imprisonment.

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Discovered in Attempt to Learn Carnegie Institute Enjoins Land Owners From Dynamiting Tail Up Mt. Wilson.

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.-The Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., which, under a special act of Congress is expending \$250,000 in the construction of an astronomical observatory on the summit of Mount Wilson, today filed suit in the Federal Court asking an injunction against Strain & McNally, land owners, to prevent them from carrying

and destroy the road which has been constructed from the base of the summit of the peak. Right-of-way difficulties are at the bottom of the

affair.

The institution charges that the defendants have surreptitiously taken into the mountains large quantities of dynamite with which to main their road. The institute, in connection with the University of Chicago and George B. Hale, leased from a toliroad company the trail up Mount Wilson, which they widened at a cost of \$30,000 in order to make possible the transportation up the mountain of the immense telescope and lenses. The toil-line company claims to have a quit claim deed from Strain & Me-The toil-line company claims to have a quit claim deed from Strain & Mc-Nally and the institute has included the former in their suit in order to determine ownership of the road.

The institute avers that unless the injunction is granted that the dynamiting will occur at great financial loss to them and bring to a standstill the great work of completing the observatory.

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The testimony has been truly remarkable. It would crowd this paper

if we were to publish all the letters received at the business office.

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we consider the best. Mr. W. M. Hess, who lives at 1641 us. Kindly send us at once a quantity of "Guides to Health" for free distribution to our customers. Post street, called at the Chronicle of-Post street, called at the Chronicle of fee last week and presented a prescription from his physician, prescribing Salleylic acid for Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble. Salleylic acid is a splendid article for preserving the dead, but a mighty dangerous drug for the flaving, as it plugs the Kidneys and Bowels, causing sudden death. Mr. Heas testified and left valuable testimonial on the curative properties and benefit derived from Munyon's Remedies—go and see him.

Rheumatism, and cured himself with Dr. Muoyon's Rheumatic Cure, and since then has been absolutely free from it.

Mr. M. B. Mahan, 192 Fell street. San Francisco, has been using the Munyon's Rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's Young the last fitten years and has found them most effective in cases of Catarrh, Coughs and colds. As a preventative and cure for Indigestion and Dyspessithe claims they are without a peer in the medicine line. He is a man well pust sixty and is healthy and robust, and he save that Dr. Munyon's cures have helped to make him so and he trusts to them to keep him well for many years

Mr. M. E. Willis, residing at 2202 Rike street, Berkeley, was circle of Rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's Rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's It never feels a rheumatic twinge but that be mimediately role as a rheumatic twinge but that be mimediately role as a rheumatic twinge him that be limited by the series of the Rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's Cutes his praise for these remedies. It never feels a rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's It never feels a rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's Cutes his praise for these from the series a rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's Crime feels a rheumatism by using Dr. Munyon's Grime feels a rheumatism by

helped to make him so and he trusts to them to keep him well for many years to come.

Mr. C. M. Kirsopp, who is stopping at the St. Francis Hotel, dropped into the office today. He says a few years ago, while in New York, he suffered greatly from, stomach trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia and all that. He tried some of Dr. Munyon's Dyspepsia cure and was entirely cured. He says he never misses a chance to say something for Dr. Munyon's Dyspepsia cure and was entirely cured. He says he never misses a chance to say something for Dr. Munyon's remedies, and that's what he came in to see us for this morning.

Dr. T. R. Spear of this city has the distinction of being the oldest dentist in San Francisco. He called at our distributing office to tell us that he had been entirely cured of an advanced stage of Catarrh by Dr. Munyon's Catarrh this good old docto's age is taken into consideration, is nothing short of marvelous, but it only goes to prove what we claim for the "old and tried" Munyon's Headache Cure. He says he has used free the distributing from the consideration to the strength of the Bryant street came in to tell us about his you's Headache Cure. He says he has used them a long time and knows whereof he speaks.

Mr. G. Cuthbert of the Southern Pacific Co., game into the office the other.

speaks.

Mr. G. Cuthbert of the Southern Pacific Co.. came into the office the other day to tell us how much good Doctor Munyon's Cures have done him. He has used the remedies for Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Coughs and Colds, and we haven't room here to tell all the good things he did say about Dr. Munyon's Remedies.

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tensively.

About two years ago, G. E. Crass of 129 Clement street, San Francisco, had the rheumatism and used Dr. Munyon's Rheumatic Cure with very good results. The pain soon left him and he was in as good health if not better, than bu-

Minyon's Cures have done him. He has used the remedies for Rheumatism by proposital Coughs and Colds, and we haven't room here to tell all the good things he did say about Dr. Munyon's Remedies.

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(Special to the Tribune.)

MANILA. Nov. 9.—A remarkable fenionstration was made by the Filipinos when Secretary Taft started for Viadvostok today. The horses were withdrawn from the carriage which contained Mr. and Mrs. Taft by the Manila tchooltoys, and it was pulled from Luncta to the dock through cheering crowds.

The Secretary of War started from the residence of Governor Smith at 8 a.m. reviewed a long military, civic and school parade at 9 o'clock, making a short address of thanks for his reception, and expressing his confidence in the future of the islands.

The Taft party sailed about noon for Viadivostok where the, expect to arrive on November 18 All the party are in the best of health.

In an interview today Secretary Taft said.

"The condition of affairs in the Phil-

In the best of health.

In an interview today Secretary Taft said.

"The condition of affairs in the Philippints is most satisfactory and the progres, made is remarkable. My confidence in the legislative assembly has been justified by its actions. So far it his taken a conservative form, and I have no hourst will continue its useful, patriotic and diligent course."

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riage and Found He Was Poor In-

Husband Captain punted out of bounds at the Yale Glen Collins After through tackle in the opening and he dashed forty yards before he was Romantic Mar-

stead of Wealthy.

Crimson Outplayed at Every Stage of Game by Fast Carlisle Team.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Harvard was beaten to a frazzle this afternoon by the Carlisle Indians, the final score being 23 to 15. A crowd of 30.000 exciting game. It was the open style accountable for Harvard's downfall, and incidentally thrilled the human ity-filled stadium. The significance of the Indians' success is very evidentas it was the Indian sign with a vengeance. Had the defeat come to Harvard as a surprise there might have been some reason to berate the Crimson, but being outplayed by a team which was acknowledged a dangerous foe and which had already beaten one of the bi gcollege teams, the result was not entirely unlooked

The only feature to mar the grand game was the inexcusable action of Waldo Pierce in jumping on an Indian who was tackling Starr and trying to down him. Umpire Edwards did not lose any time in sending him out of the game, and Harvard paid the penalty by losing half the distance to her goal line

The one sensation of the afternoon was the magnificent run of Mount Pleasant, the Indian sprinter, who tore down the field through the entire Harvard eleven for seventy-five yards after catching a punt

YALE, 22; BROWN, 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9.-Yale defeated Brown University, 22 to 0, on the gridiron today and all the Eli scoring was due to playing of an exceptionally brilliant sort.

In the first half Yale crossed the WhoDivorcedHer utes to play, McDonald of Brown the Valor Brown line once, when, with ten min

brought down. He cleverly passed the ball to Congdon, when he was tackled, and the latter kept on till he was downed on the Brown 25he was downed on the Brown 25-

PRINCETON N. J. Nov. 9.—The

Princeton Tigers defeated the strong Amherst eleven here today by a score of 14 to 0.

PRINCETON, 14; AMHERST, 0.

CORNELL, 14; ARMY, 10.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Cornell's big fast eleven downed the Army here this afternoon in one of the most brilliant contests ever seen on the big parade ground. The score was 14 to 10.

From start to finish the result was always in doubt and more excitement has never been seen on any gridiron. IOWA, 25; ILLIONIS, 12.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9 -- Iowa University defeated Illinois in an exraordinary game this afternoon and the city and university are crazy tonight. Score: Iowa, 25; Illinois, 12. WISCONSIN, 11: INDIANA, 8,

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9 .-- Indiana gave Wisconsin a terrible jolt this afternoon at Camp Randall, holding the Badgers close and getting two field goals. 'Score. Wisconsin, 11;

Wisconsin had a big margin on exchange of punts, the Badger ends showing wonderful improvement over the Illinois and Iowa games.

OTHER RESULTS.

At Chicago-Chicago 56, Purdue 0. At Madison-Wisconsin 11, Indi-

At Iowa City-Iowa University 25 Illinois University 12.

At Grinnell-Ames 14, Grinnell 0. At Lawrence-Nebraska 16, Kan-

At St. Louis-Wabash 12, St. Louis

Cambridge—Carlisle 23, Harvard 16. New Haven—Yale 22, Brown 0 Princeton—Princeton 14, Amherst 0 West Point—Cornell 14, West Point Annapolis—Swarthmore 18, Navy 0 Hanover—Darmouth 52, Hely Cross 0 Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 23, Penn

At Wildletown—Williams 18, Wesleyan

At Gettysburg-Getlysburg 12, Ursinus It isn't enough to tell a girl she is pretty. Tell her she is the prettiest girl you ever saw if you would knock the

Any man would get boiling mad if his

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Charges Husband With Inflicting Wound Which Takes Four Stitches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- May E. Lally, wife of Harry T. Lally Jr., has strength of stories told to the grand jury sued for divorce on the ground of cru-by young girls of tender years, Walter G. Hross, a wealthy and prominent merfive years, Mrs. Lally says her husband chant, was put behind the bars today. has treated her with such extreme cru-

On one occasion she says he struck her on the forehead with a stein, inflicting a his daughters being the wife of a promiwound in which a surgeon took four

Lamy is the son of Harry T. Lally Sr. street, and is head of the firm of Bross, of the plumping supply company of that Fish & Company, wholesale commission name. He was married to the plaintiff July 19, 1902. There are two company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in New York in the company wholesale commission menchants in the company wholesale commission which were a company wholesale commission which were company where the company wholesale commission which were company which where the compa stitches. July 19, 1902. There are two children, 2 and 4 years old. The wife asks their

custody and \$40 a month alimony Mrs Lally says her husband commenced to abuse her two weeks after had Court, his coursel, who sat beside their marriage. Teh plaintiff says her him, pleaded not guity for him and husband promised to do better, but with, waived examination. Bail was fixed at in two months again began his cruel \$3000 and furnished

Laily is employed at his father's place 14

SPURNED LOVER MAKES

a waitiess, is believed to be dving in the Wayside Emergency Hospital, the result of blows from an iron bolt twenty inches long, in the hands of Fred J Hannon The woman spurned his attention and threatened to have Hannon arrested it he did not cease bothering her, where-upon he flew into a lage, and with the threat that he would kill her, felled her

thiest that he would kill her, telled her to the floor. She sustained a fractured skull, a broken arm and internal injuries. Hannon is held on a charge of assault with ment to commit minder. He is 23 years old and a watter by occupation. The tragedy was enacted in the Portland Lodging.

PUGILISTS MATCHED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 9.— to fix a maximum price for all articles of food
The commission, after ascertaining the Young Peter Jackson and Tom Reilly in this city on Thanksgiving day under the auspices of the Buffalo Athctic Club. Reilly's manager deposited his forfeit money today. Jack Chiwife kept him in boiling water all the ford is billed to meet Kid Scaler on

Wealthy New York Merchant Aged Church Memebr Arrested on Serious Charge.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.—On the strength of stories told to the grand jury

The fact that Bross had always stood elty that she can no longer live with high in the community, was a church member, has an estimable wife and fam-By, and is himself a grandfather, one of

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

When Bloss was arraigned today be-fore Acting Judge Yull in the First Crimitreatment.

On occasions, the wife says she has been compellede to telephone to her husband's mother to come and protect her.

Laily is employed at his fether's place.

Bross was not the only one arrested as the icsult of the ctories told by the girls. There were nine others, all but two of whom were married men Of the nine, ATTACK ON WAITRESS two, like Bross, are prominent business men. They are Harry Eanward, of Clife a commission merchant in New York, and Leo Purpora, a confectioner New York.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT NAMES FOOD PRICES

ROME, Nov 9 -The present high prices of provisions have induced the Roman munk ipal authorities to revive the ancient 'calmere" wstem, or official regulation of the food markets

Following the (xample of Pope Lec XII, who defeated the food trusts eighty years ago, the namicipality has appointed a commission of twenty-two, including the editors of the ten Roman newspapers,

wholesale price of food at the centers of production, will, once a formight, decide the maximum price which the retailers

Before facing the parson with hit bridges that connect him with his past.



LOST MANHOOD A CURSE

There is nothing which causes more intense mental suffering than the conscicusness that the FIRE, the VIM and the VIGOR OF YOUTH have been lost or greatly depleted. You may APPEAR to be healthy enough, but you go about knowing full well that you are but HALF A MAN! The step it set its elasticity, the eye becomes dim, and there is lack of confidence in yourself. If you are one of these unfortunates, COME TO US AND WE WILL CURE YOU! All your lost strength will be restored and you will orce more feel the rich red blood bounding through your velns with that splendid sense of full satisfaction that only PERFECT MEN enjoy.

Remember, we guarantee to cure each case we undertake. Every member of the staff is a highly qualified medical practitioner—a GRADUATE OF SOME CELEBRATED COLLEGE. Don't put off treatment. GET OUT OF YOUR MISERY and get out TODAY.

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE TO CURE EVERY CASE WE UNDERTAKE AND YOU PAY WHEN CURED

WE CURE SAFELY AND PROMPTLY WEAKNESS—LOST MANHOOD— VARICOCELE—HYDROCELE—GONORRHOEA—GLEET—RUPTURE—OR
ANY OF THE DISEASES COMMON TO MEN. OUR FEES ARE FAIR.
PERSONAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN ALL PATIENTS, AND YOU PAY
WHEN CURED,
HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.; SUNDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

THE UNITED PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS Near Telegraph Ave. Oakland, Cal.

Trouble Occurs When Clearing House Paper is Rejected by Conductors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9—Clearing-house certificates are not good on the cars of the United Railroads. Passengers having nothing in their pockets but the new currency will be forced to walk, or borrow the trice of a ride from some good-natured fellow passenger.

The statement that the company would not accept the certificates was made last night from the office of the general manager. Yestorday, in line with instructions from readquarters, conductors on all lines were refusing to accept the "blue backs" and forebly ejecting passengers who insisted that the certificates engers who insisted that the certificates were good for fares ROW OVER CERTIFICATE.

In the afternoon there was a disturb-ance of this kind on car No. 1588 of the refused to take a \$1 certificate and at-tempted to eject the passenger when the latter stated tha le was the only money he had with him and insisted on

The conductor stopped the car with the intention of forcibly ejecting the passenger. The others on the car sided with the owner of the certificate and there would undoubtedly have been trouble, but for the arrival of a policeman, to

whom the matter was referred. The problem was too much for the po-liceman. One of the other passengers, disgusted at the delay and the attitude taken by the conductor, paid the extra nickels for the sake of peace and a safe

CONDUCTORS HAVE ORDERS. The general manager's office of the United Railroads gave out the statement last night that all conductors of the company had received positive orders to refuse Clearing House certificates of all denominations, and to eject passengers who refused to pay their fares with

ne reason given for these orders is that people with certificates of large de-nominations have been trying to convert into coin on the cars, thereby draining the conductors of all their re serve supply of hard money and making it impossible to make change at all after one or two certificates have been

The officers of the company were careful to state that they did not forced to issue the order, and make no doubt the validity of the certificates, but that as a matter of protection to the corpora tion's interests they were exception to

VIGILANTS OF PARIS

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)
PARIS, Nov. 9.—Paris citizens have organized a vigilance committee to suppress the "Apaches," who have long terrorized the city, robbing, assaulting and murdering with impunity.

SUPPRESS "APACHES" Lastern

Special Cable to the Tribuna.)
RIS, Nov. 9.—Paris citizens saulting and murdering with impunity.

Since the police have proved themselves unable to cope with these determined to protect themselves.

They have subscribed liberally to a fund to maintain an unofficial police force and night and day the citizen police will patrol the Apache-ridden districts, armed with revolvers and clubs.



The Intercollegiate Football Contest.

The Rugby football contest fought out yesterday afternoon on the Stanford gridiron attracted one of the old-time crowds which formerly witnessed the annual struggle between the two universities for supremacy when the less spectacular game of so-called intercollegiate football was in vogue, with its mass plays, which covered the brutalities that were committed and obscured them from the vision of the spectators until the limp form of some member of one or other of the teams was dragged out from the heap and hurried off to the hospital for repairs. The multitude doubtless enjoyed the open play better than any inter-collegiate game they had ever witnessed before in this State. They saw more in return for their money than they would have done in any inter-collegiate football game which Rugby has displaced.

For local reasons THE TRIBUNE would naturally have preferred to see the "Blue and Gold" victorious. As it was the "Cardinal," undoubtedly the best team, carried off the honors and is fairly entitled to the credit of its achievement.

The result has proved one thing which should not be overlooked, and will not by the intelligent students of football, that the more open the play the less handling there is to the ball and the more use there is of the feet, the less the weight of the players in the game counts in the final results and the more beneficial football as an outdoor sport becomes to the student bodies of the universities at large. That is the main reason why association football is taking precedence over Rugby in public favor in the United Kingdom, the home of both, and why the champion New Zealand Rugby team which beat the world declared, as they passed through this city on their way home two years ago, after carrying off the honors against every team that confronted them in the British Isles, except the solitary instance of the Welsh team, that Rugby would be displaced by association football in the Antipodes. The latter game is strictly open and spectacular, and novices can easily appreciate every move made by the players, for the ball is always in sight and never handled, the conduct of every player openly in evidence, and the action of the play rapid In the United Kingdom Rugby, which was played at Stanford yesterday, has been relegated to a second place as an outdoor sport. Where a crowd of 5000 spectators is in attendance at a Rugby match, from 30,000 to 100,000 spectators will be witnessing an association football match in the same neighborhood. Rugby will serve the purpose here of an intermediary to introduce later on the more active and spectacular game of association football in inter-collegiate contests, not only on its special merits, but b cause it is a sport in which the entire student body of a university can participate.

What Congress Owes the West.

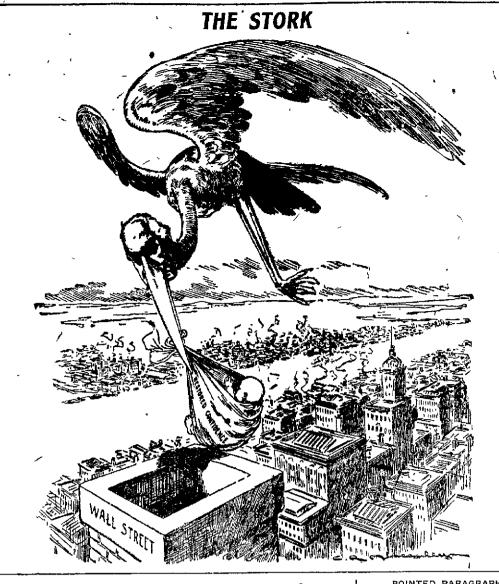
In the light of recent events in New York, the question is pertinent: Cou'd Wall Street survive is there were no West? It was and French embassadors at Washington, who are said to have made pretty conclusively proved that Wall Street, with all its vauntings inquiries concerning its authenticity at the State Department accomas the great financial center of the continent, has been for an in-panied with representations that if the Secretary of War does meet definite number of years dependent for its existence on the physical the Emperor of Germany, even though it be on neutral soil, or visits resources and the surplus earnings of the Western States and Ter-the Czar at St. Petersburg, and refrains from seeking an audience with ritories and that it is in reality nothing more or less than a hotbed the British King and the President of the French republic, the omisof mad speculation and the nest of a group of reckless professional sion will be construed in effect as a personal slight to each one gamblers who are using the wealth of the West as stakes. From all accounts Wall Street is today the debtor to every State and Ter-Istrong that Taft will be treading on delicate ground if he interviews ritory in the West. It is, moreover, the credit of the West, sus- the rulers of some of them and neglects others. But he is such a tained by the vast crops of the products of the soil and the enor-tactful man that he may be safely trusted not to do anything in the mous mineral output of its gold, silver, copper and lead mines, not course of his tour which will embarrass the government or lead yet marketed, that are bolstering Wall Street and saving it from to any unpleasant diplomatic entanglements. However, whether positive bankruptcy, just as the output of gold from the auriferous the reports of proposed audiences with the Czar and the Kaiser are placer depos to of California saved the credit of the Federal govern-true or canards, the concern which they have excited in diplomatic ment and thus preserved the national existence in the days of circles shows plainly, the sensitiveness of the situation the Civil War. There is little doubt that if the West had peremptorily called upon Wall Street to return its borrowings in the recent financial crisis brought about by the desperate operations of Betting at College Contests. its reckless speculators it would have produced a crash in which the historic "Black Friday" would have cut but a sorry figure in comparison

which will shortly meet'm regular session. That body has usually that if they cannot get an opportunity to risk money on one thing given in the past comparatively little attention to the wants of the they will on another. It is no degradation to honest healthful sport West. This section of the country has been treated so cavalierly when it is used as a means through which the uncontrollable disposithat it has received scant consideration in matters affecting its welfare and on which its prosperity largely depends. While appropriations for the development of all kinds of public works, in which the Portland Telegram it has taken possession of the northern unithe Federal government is directly concerned, have been handed versities. In all probability our own higher educational institutions out lavishly for the benefit of the Eastern States and the Atlantic are not free from it. It would be surprising if they were It seaboard, the meager appropriations which Congress has ap-would be regarded doubtless as a disparagement to intimate portioned to the Western States and Territories and for the benefit that Californians are slower than their neighbors. In all of the Western seaboard in times past have been doled out with probability a good wad of money, notwithstanding the financial

importance of the West to the life and prosperity of the nation at university teams yesterday afternoon. Perhaps that fact added to large has been steadily growing more conspicuous. It is clearly the enthusiasm of the occasion in evidence that the Pacific Coast is to play a great part in the The Telegram records as a fact that a football match between future commerce of the country and that Congress will have to the students of the Washington University and a team of sailors count on this fact in its future deliberations and its distribution of from the battleship Nebraska, played at Seattle a week ago, which the public money for harbor and river improvements and other resulted in a victory for the Jack tars, "soured" the university stupublic works which are necessary to meet the imperative needs of dent body because it had pooled and wagered and lost \$1000. If so, commerce. And the object lesson which has been so prominently the incident did not dim the luster of the contest displayed before the world at large that the West is one of the The Telegram notes, however, that the Washington University nation's chief and most reliable sources of wealth should not be students are not the only sinners in the Northwest. Two years ago, disregarded or lightly treated by Congress henceforth in the con- many thousands of dollars changed hands over the results in the sideration of legislation affecting the national welfare and the ap- football match played between the teams of the Agricultural State propriation of public money for the development of Western re- College and the Oregon State University at Eugene, and it is consources and commerce Congress has hereafter a duty to perform servatively estimated, by those who profess to know, that Corvallis to the West which it has in the past sadly neglected.

big Charter hill "C" on the State University grounds some time be confessed that gambling on the results of such contests is a during Thursday night suggests very strongly that the offenders are blemish, but it is unavoidable, for the disposition to wager is too rival wearers of the cardinal and not Berkeley school boys. The deep rooted in human nature everywhere to be eradicated, and no vivid red paint used to obliterate the original golden color con-class is wholly free from it. But because men and women will verted the University letter into a Stanford landmark,

lesson to the butchers' trust which is said to have been organized at tion of the students of our higher educational institutions as a body, is Sacramento under the delusive name of the Sacramento Butchers' an insufficient reason why the sport itself should be discountenanced Protective Association which refuses to sell meat to dealers who re- or condemned. If it were, every kind of healthful outdoor and indoor fuse to join the combine. The mere threat to invoke the law in a sport would have to be abolished and that would be imanifestly recent Oakland case of like character scared a meat trust into sub- foolish. Betting at these contests is one of the minor evils that must



Taft Treading Delicate Ground.

It is quite evident that the reports which have been circulated that Taft will have audiences with some of the European potentates, and not with all of them, is embarrassing the Secretary of War in the course of his tour around the world, and also causing anxiety in Washington. One of the reports is to the effect that Taft has been invited to St. Petersburg to an audience with the Czar and Kaiser William. Another announces that the latter and Taft are to meet at Osborne house, the late Queen Victoria's residence on the Isle of Wight, which King Edward presented to the nation on his accession to the throne.

Cognizance of the latter report has been taken by both the British

The jealousies of the European powers of one another are so

It is possible that no kind of healthful sport can be fostered into which the gambling element will not enter in some form or The lesson of the late flurry should not be lost on Congress, other. The spirit of chance has such a strong hold on most people tion to bet on the chance result shall obtain a vent. According to always been compelled to make the hardest kind of a fight for them. stringency of the times, exchanged hands as one of the results of the There ought to be a change. In the last half dozen years the struggle for supremacy on the Stanford football field between the two

dropped between \$7000 and \$10,000 additional on the event. We agree with the Telegram that "such episodes detract from The color adopted by some mischievous spirits in painting the the character and dignity of any institution of learning." It must bet on the results in a game of skill and endurance which is fostered because it is a healthful sport, whose purpose is to develop the The Cartwright law needs to be invoked evidently to teach a college spirit and whose tendency is to improve the physical condibe tolerated for the greater benefit derived from them.

Miss Seligman Confesses Theatrical Tour Is a Really True Honeymoon =By BETTY MAŔTIN.=

It is my conviction that if Miss Min- | little apartments over on San Pablo. ng Seligman, now starring at the It was funny, the way we came to Orpheum in "A Dakota Widow," had get them. Mr Bramwell and I were not been an actress she would have passing along on the sidewalk when met with unlimited success in the field of business This conclusion was an instantaneous one, formed upon her first question to me

It was a few minutes after the conclusion of her playlet that I knocked upon Miss Seligman's dressing-room door, and answering her 'come in," entered, to discover the course" actress seated before the mirror, dillgently erasing traces of make-up She was attired in a neglige costume of lace and silk, artistic and dainty enough to cause envious pangs in the breast of the beholder.

Miss Seligman extended one plump hand in greeting, smiled, and resumed her occupation of crasing rouge and powder.

'Well," Miss Betty, propounded she, from the depths of her employment, "what do you want me to talk about?"

"About

promptly my notion, it was a most satisfactory

UNKNOWN HISTORY.

"When I was in Cincinnatti," said the actress, "a newspaper man came to me and asked me quite a number of questions about myself, how I came to go on the stage, why I did so, why I abandoned the legitima's for the field of vaudeville, and several other questions. For some reason I never gave him the answers. and so the matter has never been Kisses of hypocrites taste like fried printed Now." continued Miss Seligman, 'how would it be if I were to Even the high flyer occasionally lands write this out for you myself?

A grumbler is the fly in life's ouitment

Failure fills the vacancy left when per-

There is nothing so thoroughly mis-

The more bad habits a man accumu-

Half a loaf is better than a dozen

inderstood as perfection

or wet goods in a dry town

The idea, to me, was novel, but i was also delightful, and I hastened to say so But I hingered long enough to have a little chat about matters here and there And I discovered among other things, that Miss Seligman is, in reality, on her bridal tour, having been married only last spring, I come off. Then she follows me to to her leading 'man, Mr William Bramwell.

"And we're keeping house," plained Mrs Bramwell.

"Where, in New York" queired I, Only after a man has done something innocently, at which she gave an in- tions, which Miss Selgman discusses worth while can he afford to while away dulgent laugh before replying "No, here in Oakland. We've the dealest

the impulse of the moment we went that we took them promptly. And," several meals already."

"You have your maid with you, of

"No maid. Just ourselves, and its such fun

CLERGYMAN'S SON.

By the way, to reveal an open secret, William Bramwell is the possessor of a third name that of Down-Moses Downing, pastor of the First Methodist Ediscopal Church of Los Angeles, and he descends from a line of Methodist ancestry. His father bestowed the name Bramwell upon his son in admiring tribute to that great father lives in the sincere hope and There wasn't an instant's hesita- Ham, the Mr. Dacre of "A Dakota tion before the answer came and to Widow" will eventually desert the stage and come back again to his

Well, stranger things have happened, and this is not at all improbable since Mrs Bramwell declares herself to be in love with California. "We expect to remain a few years longer on the vaudeville stage," explained she , "then, it is not unlikely that well make our home in Callfornia

Miss Seligman, as she is better known, has one pet from whom she is never separated-- a Blenheim spanici, whose mother she once owned. The butle creature was born on the stage.

"I went on in an act" said Miss Seligman, "and when I came back, there she was. This dog." volumteered his mistress. "goes everywhere with me. When I am on the stage she goes back of the cuitain and keeps her little nose under it until my dressing-room. It was be cruel

DEBUT ON STAGE.

Ensued a short talk regarding vauat length in the written document

(Continued on next page)



Miss Seligman.

which she so kindly handed me later on, reading in effect as follows:

"Mow did I happen to go on the stage?" reiterated Miss Seligman; a question which is explained at length.

The first play I ever witnessed was when I was six years at age. It was Etts Marrie Mitchell in "Jane Eyre." I was so excited that my aunt; who was with me at the time, has since Booth, Alexander Sanvini, Charles told me that had she not grabbed my skirts I would have fallen over the many other leading artists of our balcony (where we were sitting) into the parquett. She often tells people to this day, how after seeing the play, I would for weeks afterward try to imitate "Jan' Evre" and Sprat, until they really had to punish me to keep me quiet. When I was eleven years of age my teachers always gave me the leading part in our school entertainments and finally when I reached the age of 12 my parents took me to a school of "Oratory and Acting" in New York City, but I remember my father telling Prof. Frobisher that under no circumstances was I to be given any play books or taught acting-that I was merely brought there to be taught how to read poetry, to add to the other accomplishments I was taught as a girl, such as music. singing, dancing, etc. After remaining a pupil of Prof. Frobisher for one my parents on a private matter. I Seligman, I have kept my word with you, your daughter Minnie has not seen a play book nor has the stage or anything pertaining to the art of acting been ever suggested to her, but she shows such talent that in justice HAD NATURAL TALENT.

My parents thanked him for his interest, etc. and they parted with the promise to give the matter their conbut that he was too conscientious to stand or appreciate what they said.

do so behind their backs the great desire to be an actress never my tuition After school hours I stage." would teach little girls elecution and wealthy people Finally when I man's crown reached 16 years of age, I said that I "For us all some sweet hope lies

age of 17. This marriage was most unhappy and was the means my par ents took of preventing my entering upon a stage career, they opened the way to it, for I was compelled to earn my living or return home, and I became a member of the leading stock company of New York City.

NOTED PLAYERS.

In the company at that time were Anie Russell, Marie Burrows, Agnes Coghlan, Maurice Barrymore and present day. My next engagement was with the McVicker Stock Company of Chicago. In that company were Henry Lee, Edward J. Henley, Wilton Lackaye, Georgie Drew Barrynore, etc.

I was then only 17 years of age and I was engaged to be the understudy at twenty dollars per week. An accident to Mrs. Henry Miller, the leading woman, gave me the opporunity to play "Veia" in "Moths." l and became the leading lady of that organization. I next created about eight charac-

ters in New York productions and Sawyer in "My Official Wife," in which capacity I made my first visit to San Francisco. Since then I have slaved many parts.

shall retire; and we hope to settle in Pasadena.—the most beautiful spot, I think, in America"

ANENT YOUNG GIRLS. Answering the question as to whego upon the stage, Miss Seligman continues:

"If a young girl is really stagesideration. I naturally crawled out struck, as I was, I do not believe any of my hiding place when they were power on earth can dissuade her from alone after hearing my mother say her desire, but speaking from my she "would rather see a daughter of own point of view, I frankly say that hers dead than on the stage," and the greatest happiness a woman can the result was I said I would study have is a happy fireside, crowned in to be an actress and as they could her middle age with good childrennot persuade me from that idea I but that unfortunately this knowledge was taken away from the College of comes to us too late. My friends, my Oratory and all further connection parents, all who were my well-wishers with the stige ceased. My teacher talked to me in this strain, when I said he would teach me without pay. was seventeen but I could not under-

I was then about 13 years of age. "Yes, I have had success, fame and I was then about 13 years of age, wealth; all the good fortune I continued my school studies, but that a successful actress onleft me. I planned and schemed how | joys-but today I would rather be a to educate myself to fit me for the happy wife and a good mother than stage, to Let money enough to pay the most successful actress of our

So concludes the story written by with the money thus earned pay for Miss Seligman, after all these years my own (ducation. This was done upon the stage, she has come to the unbeknown to my parents, who were conclusion that motherhood is a wo-

was going on the stage and in order Deeply buried from human eyes."

ELECTRIC FLAME HAS FAITH IN BLINDS MAN CITY'S GROWTH

Sight Temporarily and Is Badly Burned.

(Special to the Tribune.) (Special to the Tribune.)

SANTA ROSA, Now 9—For several minutes last night A. H. Kennedy, ar electrical ingines at the Santa Rosa pumping station, was blind and suffered the agont of rehering that his sight had gone forever. The affliction followed a serious accident that betell him while in the pumping pit, thirty-six feet from the jurface.

Kenicdy was throwing back a switch to shu diswa the motor when an arrowas formed and instantly there was found report and a sheet of fame endir cled the startled engineer. The flame blinded shun temporarily.

Kennedy's righ hand and arm was bad to burned. The flesh of his hand was literally cooked and his evebrows wereburned off.

NOTICE

M. J. Mederlos, formerly proprietor of The Standard Wood & Coal Co announces to his friends and former patrons that he has purchased the meat business of Marcum Bros., at Seventh and Myrile streets, where he will be pleased to supply them with the best the market affords.

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AT \$1.00.

Assumpts box, just enough to confine you of the great marit of INDIAN SALVE, will be sent to you free upon rece by of 'loc, which pays for the coff of malling We will also send you our matter. mobilet (general diseases, 1901aly MALVE & REMEDIES CO., Inc. 823 Gates Ave., Broeklyn, W. Y.

FOR SALE BY

Engineer at Santa Rosa Loses Charles A. Garter, Former U. S. Attorney, Makes Prophesy Regarding Oakland.

> Charles A. Garter, formerly United States Attorney of the northern district of California, is registered at the Arlington Hotel, and intends to remain in Oakland several weeks Judge Garter is practicing law in Red Bluff, where he has a large clientage. He has retired from politics but still enjoys the distinction of heing classed with the great politicians of the State He has been practicing law since 1888 and was United States District Attorney during Harrison's administration and remained in office for two years during Cleveland's regime—Judge Gatter 's proud to say that he belongs to the alumni of the University of California, having taken his degree of master of arts in 1868, whey the great educational institution was Bluff, where he has a large clientage.

degree of master of arts in 1868, when
the great educational institution was
called the College of California
Likes Oakland.
Speaking of the progress of Oakland Judge Garter in an interview with
a TRIBUNE reporter said
"Oakland ought to rival San Francisco if not excel it in the course of

"Oakland is too far advanced to stand back and see San Francisco ger all the State appropriations for a har-

bor.
"I am In favor of competitive railroads coming into this city. I also believe in planning parks and boulevards. Push and hustle on the part of

varus.

the citizens will develop this etc.,
a greater Oakland.

'I may prophesy that Oakland will
some day be a consolidated city and
join San Francisco as Brooklyn did to

RUSSIAN GOVERNOR ENTERS UNIVERSITY

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 9.—M.
Nicholas Koch, lare Governor of Voronezh Province, aged fifty-two, has entered St. Petersburg University as a student of law.
M. Koch was famed throughout Russia as a liberal and enlightened administrator, but after thirty years' service he was dismissed by M. Stolynin without a pension.

pin without a pension.

Being threatened with Starvation, the ex-Governor is obliged to go to college and learn a profession in his old age.



IRON AND BRASS BEDS AT A SACRIFICE

> ago a prominent manufacturer of brass and iron beds came 'to us and made us a very remarkable proposition.

He offered us a car of beds at a price we never dreamed of getting—the stipulation being that we should take the entire car as it stood at a spot cash price

We investigated the matter carefully and found the lot to be a splendidly selected and well assorted line, in perfect condition.

Many of the beds were really works of art, all of the castings were clean cut and the beds represented in actual weight of brass and in the quality of materials and workmanship the very best values obtainable—the enamel was of the very highest quality and the workmanship and general designs the very best.

We accepted the proposition because,-We knew we could create a sale of beds, by securing lot, that would appeal to hundreds of people—

BECAUSE we knew that whoever bought one of these beds at this sale would remain a friend of the house for all time thereafter.

BECAUSE we know the sale would be an advertisement for us that would be worth hundreds of dollars— BECAUSE we know the public appreciated quality and would respond by hundreds and thus clear out the carload in a short time

WE MUST sell these beds, of course, this week for space is at a premium in this store and you know the space a bed

takes up.

THE PRICES we have made may appear to you as sensational, it may seem impossible for us to sell brass and fron beds, like these pictures, for such prices but remember our advertising reputation is at stake in this matter, consider the circumstances surrounding the purchase, consider the evident necessity of a quick disposition of such a great quantity of one kind of goods and you will appreciate the advisability of a prompt investigation of the matter—

Among the Lot Will Be Found

Hospital Cots

Single Brass Beds

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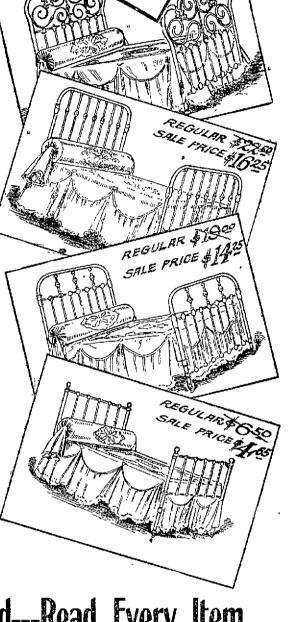
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\$25.00 BED FOR \$18.75—
(See illustration above)
Full size in green To be sold for Three green bronze and brass beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$40 beds. \$31.15 each Five green bronze and brass beds, 3/4 size—Reg. \$25 beds. \$18.75 each Three green bronze and brass beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$25 beds. \$18.76 each Three green bronze and brass beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$25 beds. \$18.76 each One Vernis Martin bed, 3/4 size—Reg. \$25 beds. \$18.76 each Size white iron beds, 2-4 size—Reg. \$5.50 beds. \$4.65 each Size white iron beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$5.50 beds. \$4.65 each Five white iron beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$5.00 beds. \$4.65 each Five white iron beds, 3/4 size—Reg. \$5.00 beds. \$3.15 each Three white iron beds, 3/4 size—Reg. \$5.00 beds. \$3.15 each Size white iron beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$5.00 beds. \$3.15 each Three white iron beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$5.00 beds. \$2.90 each Six white iron beds, 4-4 size—Reg. \$4.50 beds. \$2.90 each Three green bronze and brass beds, 3/4 size—Reg. \$30 beds. \$21.25 each Five green bronze and brass beds, 3/4 size—Reg. \$30 beds. \$21.25 each One Vernis Martin and brass beds, 3/4 size—Reg. \$30 bed. \$21.25 each Deds. \$21.25 each Three green bronze and brass beds, 2/4 size—Reg. \$30 beds. \$21.25 each Core Vernis Martin and brass beds, 2/4 size—Reg. \$30 beds. \$21.25 each Deds. \$30 beds. \$31.25 each Deds. \$31.25 each Beds. \$3 One Vernis Martin and brass bed, 34 size—Reg, \$30 bed . \$21 25 each Four Vernis Martin and brass beds, 24 size—Reg, \$25.50 beds. \$16.25 each Storm Vernis Martin and brass beds, 24 size—Reg, \$22.50 beds \$16.25 each Two green bronze and brass beds, 34 size—Reg, \$22.50 beds \$16.25 each Flive green bronze and brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$22.50 beds \$16.25 each Two green, white and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$11.20 beds \$16.25 each Three green, white and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$11.20 beds \$11.25 each Four green, cream and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$12 beds \$8.25 each Fwo green bronze beds, 44 size—Reg, \$12 beds \$8.25 each Fwo green, cream and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$12 beds \$8.25 each Fwo green, cream and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$12 beds \$8.25 each Four green combination beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$7.50 each Two green and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$7.50 each Two green and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each Two cream and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$12 beds \$8.25 each Two cream and gold beds, 44 size—Reg, \$12 beds \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$12 beds \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each \$8.25 each Two solid brass beds, 44 size—Reg, \$10 beds \$8.25 each \$8.

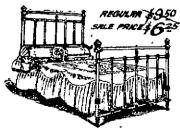
Good News Plenty of Monarch Ranges now in stock—a car of them came in the other day and two more cars are following. This is the range we sell for \$8 down and \$8 a month, guarantee to 20 years and offer \$40,00 gold for, any time you wish to sell it back within twenty-five years of date of purchase.

Hotel Ranges! Big stock of all kinds put arrived. Be sure

to see them here tomorrow. Arrangements may be made for buying them on easy terms Save money on your coal bill by having a good, reliable range. Don't fail to investigate.

Description of Beds Illustrated Above \$28.00 BEDS FOR \$17.90
(See illustration above)
—White and gold, with
brass trimmings or
Vernis Martin, with
brass. Full size. An
exquisite bed. Sale
price \$17.90 Each
\$49.00 BEDS FOR \$31.15
(See illustration above)
Solid brass in a beautiful design; 34 size. A

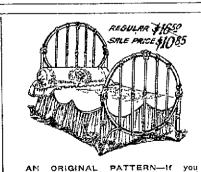
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triminings. One of the
most artistic beds in
the lot Sale price...
\$19.00 BEDS FOR \$14.25
(See illustration above)
Another exceedingly
artistic bed. In oreen,
white and gold. Notice
the beautiful lines in
this bed. Sale price..
\$14.25 Each
\$6.50 BEDS FOR \$4.65
(See illustration above)
Pure white. One of
the most popular patterns made, and a
grand value at
\$4.55 Each



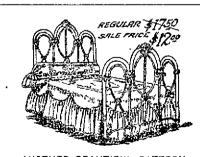
CREAM WITH GOLD TRIMMINGS-A thoroughly substantial, well-made bed; just as neat as it can be; one of the best \$9.50 beds we ever saw. \$6.25



THE FINEST BED AT THE SALE— This is a solid brase, full-size bed. The tubing is 2 inches thick and the pattern is exceptionally artistic. Something ver exquisite. This is an \$85 \$57.50 bed. Sale price, each



AN ORIGINAL PATTERN—If you want something different this is a bed you'll like—either blue, white and gold or Vernis Martin. A dainty little affair, yet unusually strong. Full size. \$10.85 sale price, each.



ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL PATTERN—
This is a beauty! The picture doesn't
of it justice. It is all white with goid
chills The lines are massive and it
looks like an expensive bed. \$12.00
Sale price, each.

Fifty Dollars Worth of Furniture for a Dollar a Weék



Monarch The Stay Satisfactory" Range \$8 DOWN --\$8 AMONTH.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets Any Style for a Dollar a Week

519-525 Twelfth, Between Clay and Washington, Oakland Part of Dead Miner's Wealth Discovered in His Back Yard.

'Special to the Tribune.)

BACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.-After Rateing several months for \$7000 that Pat Mantyre, a miner of Folsom bequeathed on his death bed to Supervisor Javaes Fonnelly, the appraisers of the dead miner's estate today found \$360 tucked away in a can in the corner of a chicken coop, back of McIntyre's cabin. It is believed that this find is only a part of the savings "cached" by the old miner and the hunt will be continued.

McIntyre was believed to be poor and had no friend but Donnelly, who tended him when he fell sick. On his death led McIntyre told Donnelly of the small fortune he had accumulated and bequeathed to him the entire amount. He said that he had "cached" the money under the floor of his cabin, but died without giving further particulars as to how it was to be found.

BISHOP SAYS MISSIONS BETTER THAN MARKETS

(Special to the Tribune.) SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—"It is a good thing to open the markets of the world to American commerce if it can be legitimately done, but an infinitely nobler mission is to carry hope to the broken hearted and benighted heathen," exclaimed Bishop William F. McDowell of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which began it: annual meeting here today.

"Commerce," he continued, "carries the things that give material comfort to the man, but the missionary carries the halm that heals the broken hearted, downtrodden and oppressed of humanity."

Today's session of the board was largely of a business nature and disgussion of a plan for wiping out an indebtedness of \$100,000. Tomorrow the visiting bishops will occupy the various pulpits of Seattle,

ARION SOCIETY CONCERT. to the Tribuna.) (Special

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The Arion Society will give the first of a series o feotocets that are to take place during the winter, on Thursday, November 14. at Christian Science hall, Scott and Devisidero streets. The following program has been selected: Bacthoven's "Prometheus" everture for orchestra: two numbers for male chorus, "Rejoicing in Spring," by Zerlett, and "Little Song Bird," by Briem "Mr. Heart's in the Wilderness," by Pruschel, and "Some Day," by Spielter, for the ladies chorus; two lecland melodies by Svendsen for the string orchestra; "Vale Carlssima," by Spielter, for the male chorus, and "Summer Birds," by Spielter, ladies' chorus; two songs, "Lullaby," by Dovorak, and "De Golden Wedding," by Bland, for mixed chorus; first movement of symphony, 'H. Moll, by Schubert, for orchestra: "In May," by Gall, and "Picaninny Lullaby," by Lund, for ladies' chorus; "All alone," by Braun, for made chorus, and the "Coronation March," from "The Phophet," by Meyerbeer.

ATTEND CONVENTION OF MUNICIPA LOFFICERS

BERKELEY, Nov. 8.—Redmond C. Staats, town attorney; M. L. Hanscom, town auditor, and W. F. McClure, town engineer, will leave Monday for Pasadena, to attend the convention of the League of California Municipalities, which convenes on November 12.

SMASHES FINGER.

C. Chapman, a laborer, who lives at 766 Seventh street, had the little finger of his right hand crushed yester-day afternoon while at work on the water front. A heavy timber that he was handling slipped and came down with full force upon the digit. He was removed to the receiving hospital Warden James dressed his

DEATH OF MRS. WOLFROM.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Dematria Wolfrom died this morning shortly after midnight, at her home, 1357 High street. She is survived by a husband and five children. Mrs. Wolfrom was a resident of this city for many years and a prominent member of Carlta Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The funeral is to be held under the direction of Carita Chapter tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

SACRAMENTO FORFEITS GAME TO STOCKTON

(Special to the Tribune.)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—The local telegraphers' union today called off the strike and already the former Postal operators and most of the Western Union operators who walked out have applied for their eld positions. Several of the strikers have taken up other work, and the president of the union has gone into the real estate business.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **Asthma** Gone Forever

This Man's Experience With

Toxico, the Cure for Asthma.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9.—The med-kal directors of the Toxico Co., 1123 Broadway, New York City, report the ease of Mr. A. M. Case, 15 Mather St., of this city, who has been permanently eured of asibma by the famous Toxico

Mr. Case says: "I have had no sign of asthma since last January, but previous to that time. I do not think anyone ever suffered so severely, from this distressfor the Tox co treatment to completely been a demond in Fruitvale for such a drive the disease out of my system. Toxido is truly a remarkable and wonder-terprise that Mr. Rudell instituted the ful remedy. A sample bottle will be sent a additional department, and put in a man free by real to any sufferer who directs a request to the above company.

All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wrist Bags 98c

Special Monday and Tuesday.

There are at least 50 styles of this season's new Wrist Bags included in this unreserved special offer.



Clearing House Certificates and Bank Checks

with customary identification are as acceptable as cash for merchandise.

Early Clearance Sale Trimmed Hats



The Millinery Department has just The Millinery Department has just about one hundred stylish ready-to-wear Hats now occupying space that is wanted for holiday purposes. These smart hats will be engerly purchased by those who know what is right in seasonable headwear. But we want to hurry matters, so we have flat them into two lots and have marked them at prices which represent a substantial saving to you.

Lot 1

Ready-to-Wear Hats in popular styles, trimmed with feathers, wings, ribbons, etc.; all popular styles; regular \$6.50 to \$7.95 values. SPECIAL.

Lot 2

A splendid selection of ready-to-wear Hats trimmed in accordance with this season's newest idea and priced from \$4.95 to \$3.75

Tennis Flannel 10° yd.

Special Monday and Tuesday. This is the regular 1216c grade; comes in browns, reds, blues and greens, with plain and bourette; also in a good line of plaids.

Tennis Gowns 98c

Special Monday and Tuesday. These are the regular \$1.25 grade of Tennis Nightgowns; they are made full with pretty yoke effects and come in plain colors and pink or blue stripes.

Beautiful Novelty Coats

An Elaborate Showing of Samples Suitable for Evening or Street Wear

These coats are sample garments carefully selected by New York buyers from three of the best known makers of ladies coats on this side of the Atlantic.

on this side of the Atlantic.

These elegant coats are made of broadcloth in cream, white, light blue, gray, brown and plaids.

All are beautifully trimmed and lined with fancy silk or satin. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a high-grade coat at a price usually paid for medium grade garments.

The following are some of the special prices.

| \$135.00 | \$75.00 |
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| COAT | COAT |
| \$91.50 | \$50.00 |
| \$47.50 | \$45.00 |
| COAT | COAT |
| \$31.75 | \$30.00 |
| \$65.00 | \$60.00 |
| COAT | COAT |
| \$43.25 | \$40.00 |
| \$40.00 | \$30.00 |
| COAT | COAT |
| \$26.75 | \$20.00 |

Suit \$45.00

Made in semi-fitted *effect; seam-strapped and entire coat bound with self material. Skirt full plaited with folds. In all the newest shades. Specially priced..... \$45.00

48 in Broadcloth Special Showing of Voile Skirts

Nothing is dressier than a well tailored Volle Skirt. Our assortment is complete; selection almost unlimited; unlined \$12.50 to \$25.00

With silk drops from \$18.50 to \$35.00

Prefly \

Tuesday.

exquisite lot of new pat-

Comforters 1.85

both medium shades

Woolen Biankets

Special Monday Tuesday.

regular price.

and Silks The Following Four Exceptional Money-Savers will be Offered

Dress Goods

Silk Warp Eolienne

On Monday and Tuesday Only. SER Warp Eolienne: Feg- 69c

This soft, silky clinging fabric is this soft, saky clinging isome is highly favored for street and evening wear. The selection includes pink, niis, light blue, lavender, reseds, cardinal, gray, tan, brown, cream, white and black.

High-Grade Fancy Suit-

\$1.75 and \$1.50 values will be sold for—yard...... \$1.19

On Monday and Tuesday. This selection of fancy suitings in-cludes the most wanted patterns and colors, including stylish plaids and stripes in two-toned effects, fancy costume plaids, tailored suit-

Black Taffeta

Regular \$1.25 yard, full yard wide.....

On Monday and Tuesday. This is a good weight of rich black taffeta silk with the much desired soft chiffon finish.

White Japanese Silk

Regular 50c value

On Monday and Tuesday. This is an extraordinary good qual-ity of the weight that is generally used for under waists.

Tennis Flannel House Gowns \$1.65

Special Monday and Tuesday.

This is the regular \$1.95 grade of stylish house gowns. It is cut exceptionally full, is well tailored, neatly outlined yoke, full flouncing.

Fancy Waistings 25c

Special Monday and Tuesday.

This is the regular 35c grade of this season's fancy embroidered walstings. The selection includes dark plaids, combination plaid with small embroidered

Fancy all-wool 50c Waistings Waistings

Special Monday and Tuesday.

These are the regular 65c and 75e grades of fancy wool waistings; the lot includes all colors with satin stripes and a good selection of plaids.

Marseilles \$2.15 Bed Spreads Special Monday and

Tuesday. This is the regular \$2.50 grade of genuine Marsellles Bed Spreads, size for full double bed, choice of

Monday and

This is the regular \$2.25 grade of Silkoline Comforters, figured on one or sides, tufted stitched. Filled with pure white cotton; dark

Two Special Aftractions in Fur Sets

Russian Squirrel | Sable Coney Set

\$10.75

full pillow muff and 60 inch throw, made of selected Russian squirrels; both are lined with good sath; were remarkable value at \$14.50. Monday and \$10.75

grade of good woolen white Blankets; full size for double bed; pink or blue borders; good value, at

Embroidered 75c Special Monday and

·Tuesday.

style; muff and throw lined

with satin; regular \$6.00

value. Monday \$4.95

This is the regular \$1.00 grade of ladies' extra fine Lisle Hosiery with selfembroidered figures. Colors are lavender, pink, mode. Alice gray, emerald, old rose, reseda.

Ladies' Silk \$1.35 Hose; Pair 1.35

Special Monday and Tuesday.

This is the regular \$1.75 grade of pure silk Stockings in black only. This hosiery is specially woven in those places in which the most wear comes, guaranteeing durability and satisfaction.

Tailored Waists \$1.75

Special Monday and Tuesday.

These are the regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 new batiste waists; exquisitely tailored, neatly tucked and plaited and some tastefully embroidered. Some of this season's best lines.

Tailored Alpaca waists; regular \$3.00 and \$3.25 values; neatly tailored, tucked and plaited. Spe- ,

Taffeta Silk Waists \$5.00

Special Monday and Tuesday.

This is an excellent lot of heavy taffeta waists in Roman stripes and novelty plaids; neatly tailored throughout; fuckéd and plaited. Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 value.



Rina Mirrors SPECIAL 75C

These are the regular \$1.00 grade of. heavy French plate, hand-ring mir-rors; hard finished, wood frames.

Hair Brushes 50c

On Monday and Tuesday. These are the keep-clean" hair brushes with genuine bristles; imitation coopy, rose and oak backs; regular 750 grade.

Save on every day Necessities "Clean Well" Tooth Brushes 25c

Several, shapes and sizes; soft, medium or stiff bristles; frequently sold for 50c.

Hose Supporters 19c On Monday and Tuesday.

These are the well-known "hook-on," four-strap hose supporter; plain or fancy clastic in all colors; regular 25c grade.

Special Sale-of Curtain Samples

We have secured the entire line of factory samples from one of the leading New York importers of high-grade Curtains. These materials consist of imported Irish Point and Brussels net Curtains. The average length is 134 yards. Regular Curtains in exactly the same styles would cost from \$5.00 to \$40.00 a pair.

There is only one sample of a kind and the prices are,

40c, 50c, 75c and to \$1.25 ea

Special Monday and

Ladies' Union Suit Specials

number of broken lines of the well-known Oneka Combination Suits; regular \$1.50 grades; Monday and Tuesday

Regular \$2.00 grade Monday \$1.50 and Tuesday Special

Complete line of Oneita Combination Suits in all sizes; regular \$2.50 grade. \$1.75 Special Monday and Tuesday ..

Geni's Neckwear 19c

Special Monday and Tuesday. nls season's new Four-in-Hands; hun-dreds of the prettiest French silk patterns regular values 25c; choice of all colors.

Men's Stiff Shirts 85c

Special Monday and Tuesday. number of good lines of stiff bosom Shirts with detachable cuffs; light grounds with neat figures; dark effects—a splendid lot to choose from and each a regular \$1.00 value

Special Sale of Ribbons 500 pieces of 2-inch All-silk

Dresden Ribbon in dainty rose and spray effects on white ground with colored edges of white, pink, cardinal, lilac, green and light-blue; a very desirable rib-bon for hair bows and fancy work; a regular 20c value Monday 121-20

Tapestry Cushion Tops 25c Special Monday and Tuesday.

This is an excellent lot of finished Cush-ion, tops with flord designs, reproductions of pictures, geometrical designs, etc --worth much more money.

Cushion Slips 20c Special Monday and Tuesday.

These Cushion Slips are finished, all ready for the pillow; full assortment of fancy designs tinted, floral effects, pictures, corded etc.; variety sufficient to suit every

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Plaid Petlicoals \$1.15

This is the regular \$1.50 grade of good, heavy plaid Perticonts with deep flounce finished with ruffle and with three narrow black bands; colors are black and green. red and green and other combinations.

Washable Pettleoats, in black and white, diagonal stripes, several checks and colored stripes; deep flounce, well finished; regular \$1.00 grade. Monday and Tuesday Special

Real Estate Firm

branches Out

The Rudell Real Estate Co. for years conducted by W. E. Rudell, has inaugurated a new department for business chances, in addition to their real estate and fire insurance. Mr. Lynch taking charge of the new feature, and devoting his excitative time to it. There has long

the real estate husiness in Fruitvale. having exploited in a satisfactory man ner several large tracts of desirable land ner several large tracts of documents as well as numerous residences and building lots. The firm's location will remain as heretofore at the corner of

WOMAN PASSENGER IN BALLOON. (Special to The Tribune.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Carrying a woman among its pass-ngers, the big German balloon Pommern, which wen the recent international balloon Tace, midd an ascension today from Point Breeze in the southern section—of the city. The woman is the wife of Dr. Julian P. Thomas of New York, who recently purchased the balloon from its German owner, and who was also a bassetiget. (Special to The Tribune.)

New Realty Company Formed

ant Change. THE TRIBUNE takes great pleasure

been associated with THE TRIBUNE as an advertising man. Mr. Crabbe, al-though born in Nevada, has spent 23 Newspaper Man Makes Import- years in Honofulu, where he was an active assistant to his father who was president of the Territorial Senate for six

In about three weeks this firm will in announcing to its readers the formation of a new realty company. The members of which have several projects in hand, when completed, will add very malerially to the general welfare of Oak.

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York State and for the past year has very fortunate in securing the services of Oakland radty values and who will take full cifferge of the city department. The genial A. C. Manroe, of Herkeley, who is known by realty men from coast will attend to all business of the firm outside of Oakland proper.

RECORD ALFALFA CROP. BYRON, Nov. 9:-C. J. Preston wher of a farm two miles out of here fays claim to the record alfalfa yield on land that is not irrigated. He has just cut the sixth crop on his sixty acres of field, which has netted him a clear sum of \$80 an acre. His total

WE OFFER Our Entire . Framed Pictures

AT 50C THE \$1.00 We are clearing out this line to make oom for other goods. Every picture must is sold by January 1st. Special this week, 000 small framed pictures. 25c each. The erry thing for small Christmas gifts. Get

BARLOW

Mr. Horth is a native of New In handling city property this firm was profits exceed \$4,000.

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The firm is known as Horth & Crabbe, sportly be unde that snyone looking for 406 Twelft's street; of which Frank T. In investment will do well to investi-Horth and Edward C. S. Crabbe are the gate at once.

Picture Frame Maker 269 12th Street, Caklan

McNab Will Have the Say About Much **Patronage**

Burns May Shortly Make Visit to City of New York

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Francis Heney has been talking again. He ean't seem to stop his gab, no matter how the wind blows or what his cause. Having threatened with jail almost everybody in sight, the election of Tuesday and its result caused him to let go all control and to make more trouble for himself and the prosecution than all his other yawps com-

Eager to please Spreckels, who ultimately will pay him his fee-that is, unless he is working for nothing-he said the "Call" had been the only honest paper in San Francisco during the campaign against graft.

Just imagine the feelings of Editor Older, who has been hanging around the prosecution all this time and who has been posing as the only Simon pure honest editor in the land, taking a jaunt toward Los Angeles because of his heroism, and suffering his tortures for the cause—and probably an appropriation. Poor Older must think all his adulation and his martyrdom have gone for naught, now that the Spreckels paper has been called the only honest one.

And then there is General de Young. He has been doing all sorts of things to be good to Heney and the rest since they threatened to say of him that he got \$50,000 as a fee from the Home Telephone Company. And now, after all his services, he is called dishonest by Heney, and he may not be in a position to make reprisals just yet. But his time may come, and then the General will make Heney squirm.

As for the men whom the Fresno "Republican" calls "the hoodlims who edit the Examiner," they may be expected to put a few burrs under Heney's tail just to see him kick and snort. They have an annoying way of doing such things while seemingly in the forefront of the prosecution, urging on the fray.

The little "Evening News" will also be likely to cut in a little with a sneer or two; and so Heney's lot is not likely to be a particularly happy one. When the decried and denounced editors have had their fun with Heney, he is very apt to look up out of the debris and say with the famous parrot, "I talk too d--n much!"

The election has shown one thing—the old days of fiery elections are over. No more is there a fight at every polling place. The assaults on and defenses of the ballot boxes are no more. The stuffer and repeater are things of the past. The district leader no longer cuts much political ice. Forecasting results from the early balloting is impossible.

Formerly men went to the polling booths, voted and hung around to "chew the rag." If they wanted to do a little business, they hung around and argued before depositing their ballots. The workers and watchers and vote buyers got some idea of how things were going by listening to this talk and estimating the way the money was being put out.

But now, if there is any vote buying, it is done before election day. Probably there is little or none of that old traffic in ballots. None has recently been traced. Men go to the polls, vote, and go away. On Tuesday there was not a crowd at any polling place. No two men exchanged fists, though the campaign had been a hot one.

There were not a score of men who made any pretense of voting illegally. Nearly all these scared off on the first word of inquiry. Nobody rushed a ballot box. There were few socalled "leaders" in evidence on election day. The disrupting of the old "organization" by Ruef and his gang, and then the disrupting of Ruef by the hand of the law, and then the success of Dan Ryan at the primaries probably is responsible for this disappearance of the men who formerly controlled the different districts. The new leaders have not grown yet.

On two occasions San Francisco has suffered a lot on account of a foolish timidity. If the newspapers had told the

exact truth about the so-called "bubonic plague," there would have been no cause for alarm. More people have died of the measles than of the "plague." But the very fact that something was covered and hidden raused a sort of blind terror to get abroad, and that terror is just quieting down. The truth would have hurt no one and done a world of good outside the

Just now the same fool policy is being pursued with regard to the bankers' panic. What is being suppressed hurts a great deal worse than if all were told. The truth gets exaggerated as it leaks out, and the scare spreads because people magnify everything that is made mysterious.

The most folly was in the case of the closing down of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Everything was smothered or hidden. The people got an inkling here and a suspicion there. They feared that, when it was said this bank was sound, there was no more truth in the statement that the other banks were all right. Hence the present unrest, and the desire to plunge in and draw out money the instant the banks

If the exact condition of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company had been told from the start, and if there hadn't been an attempt to keep from the press any mention of the closing of the freakish City Bank out on Filhnore street, there wouldn't have been one-half the signs of panic among the people, and the bankers would soon have recovered from their hysteria.

The cold fact was that the collapse of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company had long been expected and predicted by bankers, and unless Walker and the Colemans can raise money in the East the failure will be a bad one. The Bank Commissioners have put aside \$6,000,000 of the bank's securities as not good, bankable goods. This great amount of securities is not easily marketable.

For instance, there are \$2,000,000 in stock of the Western Pacific. That stock probably will have a big value some day; but where would you now take it to be marketed? It is not listed and has no regular quotations. There is also a wad of Tesla Coal Company stock and of the allied Carnegie Brick and Tile Company. All this is not regarded with great favor by the examining Bank Commissioners, and there are persistent rumors that unless money can be raised in the East in large quantities the bank will not pay over fifty cents on the dollar, and that at some day long in the future.

All these rumors undoubtedly are not true, and they grow out of the effort to suppress the exact facts. The suppression also tends to cloud the solvency of other banks and to spread a panicky feeling.

"All business is done on 2 per cent cash and 98 per cent confidence," says Lieutenant Governor Warren R. Porter, himself a banker. "If you destroy the confidence the cash will not begin to take care of the business."

The keeping back of facts does not restore nor promote confidence, but opens the way for rumors and all manner of scare reports.

It is being asked why the Bank Commissioners didn't call down the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company on this \$6,000,000 of unmarketable securities before the pinch.

When Zoeth S. Eldridge was appointed a Bank Commissioner some years ago there was a sort of panic among the other members of the Board. He had been a National Bank Examiner and knew his game, and it was feared he would expose the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. So two other Commissioenrs rushed to the bank and went through the motions of examining it, so Eldridge would have no excuse for going through the bank for a year. Soon it was found that Eldridge had a bank of his own that he wanted to . favor, and all the panic among the other Commissioners

Just at the critical juncture the other day, Bank Commissioner Charley Garroutte was the only member of the Board on hand in San Francisco. He had just been appointed and knew no more about examining a bank than he did of the moons of Jupiter. So he had to call in ex-Commissioner Dunsmoor, whom his appointment had ousted, and Dunsmoor is now doing the work in the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

The graft prosecution has already become an incident of minor importance in the public mind. Financial worries and business disturbances have obscured pretty much everything else for the time being, and bankers and merchants are rather angry at being reminded that they were saying a few days ago that money would be plentiful and business conditions prosperous if Dr. Taylor were only elected Mayor.

During the campaign it was urged that everything depended on sending Patrick Calhoun to State prison. Me-Gowan and Langdon vied with each other in pledging themselves to prosecute Calhoun to the last extremity. Langdon's good faith was not questioned because he never prosecutes anybody, and McGowan was not believed because he promised to prosecute everybody. McGowan was defeated because there are too many men in San Francisco who believe that nobody below the rank of a millionaire should be prosecuted. Jim Gallagher and Kid Sullivan are at one with Rev. Cecil Marrack and E. P. E. Troy on that point.

But the graft prosecution is no longer the topic of general conversation on the streets and in the hotels and barrooms. Letting a horde of criminals go free that one individual may be convicted, even if that individual be guilty of having money, does not now appear to be the great public blessing that the people have been led to believe. Calhoun is probably tickled that the campaign demonstrated what he has all along claimed-that he is the only man Spreckels and Phelan are after with their private prosecution.

One curious result of the election was the rush to seek employment with the United Railroads. Laboring men generally seemed to take the defeat of McCarthy as an evidence that the power of the union was broken, and hastened to find a job wherever they could. The first person they sought was the man who had hit unionism the hardest blow yet dealt on the Pacific Coast.

On the day after election 250 men applied for work at the office of the United Railroads. A few weeks ago many of the same chaps were stoning Pat Calhoun's cars and smashing his employes at every opportunity. A majority of them probably voted for Langdon, but in a dim way the psychology of what really happened dawned on them in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. So they voted one day to send Calhoun to State prison and the next day asked him for work. But the world has a way of going by contraries.

While I have a poor opinion of his executive ability and his "savvy" about the practical side of municipal government, I think Dr. Taylor is preferable to either of the two candidates opposed to him. In the public mind he is associated with honesty and clean methods. He may be a little eranky and visionary, but he is conservative in temperament and has no axes to grind nor machines to placate. His intentions are entirely benevolent, and his ways those of an honest, kind-hearted, unselfish old gentleman on whose whitened head the frosts of nearly seventy years have fallen without chilling the ardor of youth and blighting the illusions which glorify the future in the brave days of twenty-one.

Really, Dr. Taylor is a fine old hoy. He makes blunders right and left, but they are blunders of the head, not of the

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heart. He wants to do more than right, and therefore frequently does the wrong thing. One thing is certain: If anybody uses him it will be without his knowledge and consent. However, his honest heart, his ready faith in human nature and the susceptibility of unsophisticated benevolence to purrand arch with pleasure under the caressing touch of flattery make him rather easy game for schemers.

Unfortunately for Dr. Taylor, he has been placed in a false position by the rainbow promises of his supporters, who asserted that his election would bring easy money and good times. Unless the financial stringency is soon relieved many men will be thrown out of employment and wages cut down.

That is what McCarthy predicted would happen. Of course McCarthy knew the result of the San-Francisco election could not affect financial conditions, but he answered his enemies according to their folly. They tried to play on ignorance and credulity, and he followed suit, and it looks as if he would prove the truer prophet.

It is axiomatic that the wage scale is the last thing to rise when prices ascend and the first thing to drop in times of dullness and depression. If wages are cut and the unions forced to submit. McCarthy can say I told you so, and point an accusing finger at the false promises and fool's gold hopes held out by his adversaries. Taylor will be asked in vain for the good times promised in his name. It is a commentary on the political good faith of a certain class of eminently respectable citizens that within a week after they declared that the prosperity of working men depended on Taylor's election they are saying wages must come down.

The Ford trial is compelled to wait on the financial crisis. Ford is out on bail, but the jury are serving an indeterminate sentence of confinement and are kicking like steers about it. They have business demanding attention, and they are yelling munder at being herded off from all social and business intercourse for two or three weeks longer. Judge Lawlor has been trying to persuade the Governor and the bankers to agree to a cessation of the holiday till the Ford case is concluded. But the bankers are inclined to think the Ford case is a nuisance at this juncture, and the proposition of Judge Lawlor as a a trifle cheeky.

Financiers are inclined to think the vengeance of Spreckels can wait on public necessity. But there is the unhappy jury chafing and swearing in enforced confinement. I asked a lawyer if there was no way to obviate the condition.

"Declare a mistrial and discharge the jury is the only thing I can see to relieve the situation," he expounded. So the protracted holiday season is interfering with something besides business.

The story that the local Grand Jury has decided to ask for its discharge and adjourn sine die is once more in circulation. It is understood to have been the intention of the Grand July to go before Presiding Judge Coffey on Saturday of a week ago and ask to be dismissed. The legal holidays declared by Governor Gillett are assigned as the cause of deviation from this programme. The local inquisition is understood to have in its tin box a number or papers, principally reports of committees, while, it is asserted, there are some indictments that have not yet been filed. In the collection. Who these indictments, if such they be, are against, is a subject of earnest inquiry by those who imagine they may be interested. It has been stated that the Grand Jury has further business to transact and that it cannot be done on a legal holiday. This would indicate that the inquisitors either wished to vote on or return into court some indictments already found. The Grand Jurors themselves now state, and in this they are supported by District Attorney Langdon, that they will file their final report and ask to be discharged as soon as the legal holidays shall have been discontinued by Governor Gillett.

There was quite a flurry in a small section of the newspaper world of San Francisco last week when the "leased" Call (a daily journal) passed a pay day for the employes of its editorial and news departments.

The trials and fribulations of the "Call" under its new lessees and managers, and their struggles to make profit out of the venture that was sublet to them, have been common talk among newspaper men for the past year and a half.

It had not been generally understood that the financial circumstances of the publication were such that it would have to pass a pay day, which is an occasion of importance to working newspaper men. It had been related, however, that the showing made by the lessees at the end of the first year of their term was not such as to thrill John D. Spreckels with the elation that comes of success.

It is to be hoped that the second and last year of the term of which the 'Call' was sublet or leased will be a more profitable one and prove more assuring to Mr. Spreckels.

The history of the profits of the "Call" is well illustrated

by a story credited to Mr. Spreckels himself. One day the Commodore was discussing his newspaper venture with a friend, and remarked: "The 'Call' made \$4000 last month." "What?" almost shouted the surprised hearer.

"Oh, I mean it only lost \$6000 instead of \$10,000," explained John D. with perfect composure and in time to save serious results to his friend because of a shock at its special

serious results to his friend because of a shock at its special class of profits in which the "Call" revels.

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The "Call" has been a financal "hoodoo" ever since John D. Spreckels started out to purchase it with \$250,000, understood at the time to be a contribution from the Allison campaign fund, by the use of which the friends of the Michigan Senator sought to place him in the Presidential chair.

Spreckels, it is related, added about \$90,000 of his own and the money of his friends to the political sack and bought the paper. The journalistic venture would have brought financial disaster to a less wealthy and resourceful millionaire than Spreckels long ago. It is understood that the "Call" lost about \$300,000 under the spectacular and dazzling administration of Charlie Shortridge.

The working newspaper men feel sorry for the "poor old 'Call," as they sympathetically term the sheet. It has furnished a field for employment for many men of the profession or craft and its demise would be regarded with regret, notwithstanding its degenerate editorial and news policy.

Whether the civic reformers, as represented by the so-called prosecution, will be spurred on to increased activity by efforts to indict and convict citizens, is a subject for future dethe outcome of the election, and become more energetic in their velopment. They have the bear by the tail and at times give indications of a desire to let go, but cannot very well do so without endangering their own safety. They have already gone much further than was intended by the original contract. That they will be able to convict Tirey L. Ford in his present trial is not made apparent by the evidence in the case. The case put in by the prosecution up to date is much weaker than on the first trial, when the jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

A straw as to the limitations of the activities of the special and private prosecution may be said to have been whisked before the public in the statement of "Gumshoe" Burns, who said: "I am going East as soon I have tried Calhoun." Hency has duplicated this plank in the platform of the prosecution that is trying to rehabilitate its private fortunes at the expense of the citizens of San Francisco with: "After I have tried Calhoun I will leave the other cases to the District Attorney to attend to."

Now that the Good Government forces have gained such a sweeping victory at the polls, they are busy dividing the spoils of office. The Good Government manipulators claim that to them was due the success of the candidates elected and to them alone belong the spoils. An analysis of the ticket elected shows, however, that the great majority of the successful candidates are friends and associates of Gavin McNab, and will probably train under the political banner of that Democratic chieftain.

The Good Government people are sneezing at the Democrats and claiming that political body accomplished nothing in the campaign, being but merely an insignificant factor. But Gavin McNab, who met with such a painful accident the day following his successes at the polls, will be well and in the saddle again within ten days, and then Isidor Jacobs and William Greer Harrison need give themselves no further concern about the distribution of the leaves and fishes.

The question of who the successful candidates "belong to" is being discussed in the political ways and byways. Mayor Taylor is apparently not a favorite chattel of the Spreckels-Heney-Burns bunch, for the special prosecutor criticised the Mayor unfavorably in his campaign speeches. Exactly what influences will dominate or go hand in hand with Mayor Taylor and his administration has not yet been fully developed. That there must be some forceful control of affairs in San Francisco during the next two years is apparent. Dr. Taylor is inclined to an arm chair and fireside administration, while the city needs a most vigorous and compelling conduct of its upbuilding. Who will furnish this energy is not yet clear.

Of the Supervisors-elect Stafford "belongs" to Spreckels and Murphy is credited to Phelan. The others are regarded as independent of these influences. Five of them were members of the Board that Gavin McNab kept in office for several years, and which contributed much to the city's peace and prosperity. They will not be unfriendly to McNab now. Others of the eighteen would seem, by reason of their associations, to be likely to line up in the McNab column.

Lawrence Dolan, the Sheriff-elect, has trained in the Democratic camp with McNab for many years. Dolan is regarded as a man of sterling loyalty, and the relations between he and the Democratic boss have always been of the most friendly character. Coroner-elect Leland is McNab's friend, physician and political associate. Recorder Godchaux held the same office under the McNab-Phelan administration. M. J. Hynes, the Public Administrator, is a gift to Tom Hickey, the chairman of the Democratic County Committee, and an attorneyship for that office will be Hickey's piece of the pie.

It would thus appear that in the analysis of the results of the election McNab certainly holds top hand.

The Spreckels-Heney civic reform wing hold foreclosure mortgages on the District Attorney and one Supervisor, with possibly another City Father in a pool with Phelan. This is not a very formidable showing for the private reform and personal financial development organization headed by Baron Spreckels, but it appears to be the sum total of its achievement. There is a rift even in this little lute, for there are rumors of Langdon having taken a transfer to some other line of activities for his office during the next two years. To whom he has delivered his "allegiance" for the next official term has not yet been thrown to the political breezes of Fillmore street.

Langdon has trained with the private prosecution and allowed that special interest to run his office for over a year. This is a long time for "Old Muley" to remain hitched to any one post, and, if he follows precedent, he will soon change to another station.

The Good Government League cannot be accused of lack of loyalty to its principles. It is living up to its motto: "The spoils of office belong to the speediest Job chaser." While the candidates-elect of this political combination have not yet assumed their local offices, the leaders of the movement are already opening up their next State campaign. Candidates for Governor are being discussed. There seems to be a division in the Good Government party ranks as between Francis J. Heney and William H. Langdon as its nominee for Chief Executive of California. At the present time Heney appears to be in the lead. This is possibly due to his recent explanation of the contents of his veins. There is no other apparent reason for his having an advantage over Langdon even with the Good Government League.

The League is going into the next legislative fight, and the public need not be surprised should the organization trot out Isidor Jacobs as its candidate for United States Senator. Jacobs' claim to the high office is said to rest on his peculiar specialties in canned goods. It is not improbable, however, that Isidor will have to add another product to the output of his factory by canning his own senatorial ambitions.

Once again is San Francisco threatened with the loss of the great William J. Burns. An appropriate day for his departure—except that it might defer the happy event too long would be Spy Wednesday, the anniversary of the betrayal of Christ by Judas Iscariot. Burns has given out that President Roosevelt requires his services in New York, and that as soon as he has convicted another millionaire he will leave us.

With those who know the gumshoe man, this statement of his that Roosevelt is longing for him is not accepted literally. It is not believed that the President is interested in building up a spy system in New York on the same lines as has developed that vile practice in this city. Roosevelt has never been accused of being a sneak by even his bitterest enemy.

Burns has established a spy system in San Francisco, as an adjunct of the so-called prosecution, that has had no parallel in any other city of the world. That President Roosevelt wishes this example of the work of the gumshoe man duplicated in New York, or that he has even made a suggestion that might be so interpreted, is not believed by anyone.

It is not probable that Burns will leave San Francisco, but that his report of the great demand for him in the East is of home manufacture with a view to causing a higher bid to be placed on his peculiar services here by the prosecution. It is not believable that any other American city would tolerate the Burns methods. Here there is talk of making him Chief of Police. I don't see why, for Biggy is merely his deputy.

Quite a stir has been caused in local society circles by the announcement that the graft prosecution is about to add social revenges to the financial and political spites it has been seeking to gratify by the aid of the Grand Jury, the District Attorney's office and the courts. A story was recently exploited in the private evening organ of the special reformers that two ladies, Mrs. Thomas Eastland and Mrs. Frederich Kohl, had sought to influence the Ford jury by remarks made in favor of that defendant near a screen which separates the trial jurors from the other guests in the dining room of the Fairmont.

The story is as true in its various other details as it is in

the location of the scene. It was not in the dining room, nor was there any screen. The jury were passing through the lobby of the house. Many ladies and other guests were assembled there. Mrs. Kohl and Mrs. Eastland were standing together and were moved to refer to the Ford case by the passing of the jury. One of the ladies, who is a friend of the former Attorney General, suggested to her companion that she believed Ford innocent and hoped he would be acquitted.

The Deputy Sheriff in charge of the jury heard the remark and cautioned the lady not to continue the conversation in the presence of the jury, for unconscously she had been guilty of a technical breach of the law by referring to the case in the presence of the jury.

This occurred more than two weeks ago, but when a few days since the incident came to the attention of the "Baron," the latter, who seeks to constitute himself the arbiter of all matters in San Francisco, political, financial, social, legal, religious or otherwise, proceeded to air his modest egotism with:

"I will have them taken before Judge Lawlor," and "I will have Judge Lawlor investigate them," and many other declarations of what "I" will do.

It is because of the "Baron's" announcement that he would take the society ladies into court for investigation by Judge Lawlor that all socialdom is on the qui vive.

Many are the speculations as to whether the "Baron" will seek through the Grand Jury and the courts the balm of revenge for the many social incidents he has seen fit to resent since he undertook to reorganize San Francisco financially, politically and morally to suit his own purposes.

In the meantime society is waiting eagerly, but not patiently, for the cue of the part it is to play in the drama of the graft prosecution.

I came near forgetting to say anything about Danny Ryan. He would have made a great run had not so many men forgot him on election day. He polled less than one-sixth of the total vote cast, and was frightfully abused by the men and newspapers who backed him in the primary.

Still Ryan has control of the Republican organization, and later on he may do a little practical politics as a get even proposition. Shrewd observers are inclined to the opinion that any administration, no matter how good, coming into power at this time, is doomed to fail in trying to please the public, and that Ryan's vindication will come when the Taylor regime will be more generally damned than Phelan's was in its last days.

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Princess Dresser \$9.50

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OPERA STARS WELL PAID.

It costs a small fortune to get Meha, Caruso, Earnes, Sembrich, Scotti, Schumam-Heink and all the great-songbirds of the world to sing for Victor records, At the end of last season Melba post-poned her departure from America for a week in order to make a new series of records, for which she was paid an advance royalty rivaling any amount which she ever received in opera. Caruso was paid \$35,000 for singing thirty selections. But all these artists, give value received. In the contracts made with them it is fully understood before they sign it that their singing must be perfect. The records are merciless and know no favorites. The singers seem to enter into the spirit of the thing, and know that they are not singing merely for one audience, which has come quite as much to see themselves as to hear the singers. They know that they are singing not only for millions now, but for countless millions in the future.

TAKE PRIDE IN RECORDS. Six years ago several Philadelphians organized a company to engage in the production of an article that may be regarded as one of education and usefulness as well as the greatest musical instrument ever known. Within this brief period of six years ince the company was organized its trade has extended to the uttermost paris of the world. In its shipping department may be seen huge cases consigned to Bangkok, in far-off Siam; Vladivostok, in equally distant Siberia; Johannesburg, in South Africa; Rio Janeiro, Brazil; Honchliu, Hawaii, and other foreign countries.



one five-inch main, but that is less than one-third of what they use. There are scores of wells driven upon the property, and these are so connected that four sets of powerful water pumping machinery may draw the water from all of them. The pumping plant alone would be sufficient for a small city.

Enough steam: is generated in the great holler houses to drive scores of locomotives. Much of this steam is made to heat from tables upon which the plastic substance of which the records are made is manipulated before being pressed into shape by the hundreds of hydraulic presses that force it into the matrices of the records.

GREAT SECRECY MAINTAINED.

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GREAT SECRECY MAINTAINED.
The manufacture of the composition of high the records are made is regarded by the company as the one most important item in the entire concern. Contrary of general supposition, not an ounce of other enters into it. The principal interested in the principal interested in the heaviest consumer of sheliac in its country, with but one exception. Sheliac is bought by the thousands of one. The company keeps a stock on and valued at \$300,000 all the time. They fill not discless the other ingredients made in the interest of the compositions, but rely upon that their compositions, but rely upon that thich they regard as the greater security.

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In a four-story structure opposite the main office building there are several hemiste employed at an aggregate saleny of \$50,000 a year, whose business it is to experiment with the mixing of valious substances and chemicals in a circle for a composition that will make records that will entirely eliminate the crutching sound of the reproducing needle as it passes over the records. Improvements along this line are continuous, but they are never announced. The records are always as perfect as they can be possibly made, and they are songuned by the public as fast as they are turned out. In this way the company is able to include the very latest discoveries in the new records.

PERFECT MECHANISM.

So far as the mechanism of the talk-

as a commercial proposition then, Mr. Johnson's friends cautioned him against risking the amount of money necessary to fill this order. But he had the greater foresight and the better judgment.

ATTAINS SUCCESS.

there. Is an immense cabinet-making plant in Camden. The company is making a \$200 machine called the Victor victoral that is outwardly a neat cabinet. The horn is concealed from view. It is made of wood in this machine, and the opening of two little doors in the cabinet releases the tone in such volume as may be desired.

far as the mechanism of the talk-machine poes, the limit of its devel-ient has been about reached. All her improvements must come from application of the present machine to the styles of mountings, cabinets, It is in the records that the improve-tis must come. They are nearly per-



CARUSO The greatest tenor of modern times, who sings exclusively for the Victor.

fect now, but the aim is to make them fect now, but the aim is to make them absolutely so.

Once the scratching sound made by the needle can be entirely overcome, the trick will be turned. The scientists of the company have succeeded in decreasing it every year, and they keep right on with their experiments, and will do so until they have mastered the problem.

It used to be regarded as sufficient to test the matrices of records with every 1000 pressings. Now the number of pressings between the tests has been cut down to 100. Everybody from the singless who mults the records to the man who attend to the mechanical details is paid on the results of the goodness of his work.

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Records are made by the needle upon the diaphram of the recording machine indenting the disc. This recording disc is of soft composition. The disc thus made is electro-plated, and then nickel-plated ever the copper. This extremely thin plate is, with the utmost delicacy, removed from the composition disc. Its back is then rendreced with steel, and it is then ready for the mould. The original or master record is carefully protected and put away in the large fireproof vaults in the basement of the laboratory. These records run into-the laboratory. These records run into-the housands, and are extremely valuable, as new metal plates must be frequently made from them.

Meanwhile the various ingredients of the composition, being ground as fine as flour, are mixed together with water, and then the mixture is rolled into sheets as thick as the record is intended to be after it has been submitted to many tons of hydraulic pressure. It is then cut into square sheets, about the size of the records to be made from it. These sheets are placed upon steamheated tables alongside the presses. The steel moulds holding the master records of the composition laid upon the mould and then the label of the disc. The composition laid upon the mould and then the label of the disc. The composition laid upon the mould and then the label of the disc. The composition is under a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch, or a 100-ton press under a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch, or a 100-ton pressure to a ren-linch record and the press under a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch, or a 100-ton pressure to a ren-linch record and the press under a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch, or a 100-ton pressure to a ren-linch record and the press under a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch, or a 100-ton pressure to a ren-linch record and the pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch, or a 100-ton pressure

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Trains women who look for defects. It makes its place in the atock of records. It is a stew process, about 115 records being regarded as an average day's work for a record maker. There are hundreds of men and the daily output reaches 60,000 records.

Young Sailor Starts for Seattle Without Companion in Tiny Craft.

For I am the cook and the captain bold And the mate of the Nancy brig, And the bo' sun tight and the midship-mite cap of the captain's gig. Tarn of the Nancy Belt.

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(Special to the Tribune.)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Nov. 9.—In the presence of twenty-one of her mates. Columbia, Barnum's baby elephant, the first one born in America, was strangled to death at the Barnum & Balley winter quarters here today because she hadbecome so unruly that her trainer could no longer manage her.

'Bate.' the mother of the victim, was one of the herd and was a witness of the execution.

Since her return to the winter quarters Columbia had been even more unruly. For days at a time she would not permit any of the keepers to come within striking distance of her great trunk, and after being taken by strategy and her trunk chained down so that she could not use it to any advantage. Columbia still continued to be a manlac.

A few days ago a council of the owners of the circus, which has passed from Barnum & Bailey to Ringling Brothers, was called. Columbia was sentenced to death.

REQUEST LETTER

ATTAINS SUCCESS.

He built the 500 machines. They were an enormous success. He had fairly taken the precaution to patent his machine and the subsequent improvements upon it he devised. As a part payment for the machines, he acquired an interest in the Berliner, patents. For some time the business was conducted along these lines, until 1901, when the Victor Taking Machine Company was organized, with a capital of \$2,000,000.

Too new company bought outright all the Berliner and Joanson patents, paying for them \$500,000 cash, in gold coin, and Mr. Johnson was elected, and continues to be tile president of the company. At the end of the first year the company congratulated itself upon the fact that it had made and soil 5000 machines, inclidentally, that is considerably less than the weekly output at the present BERKELEY, Nov. 9 .- The rapid growth of the northwestern portion of the of Berkeley, especially along the line of San Pablo avenue, has led to an agitation for an extension of the letter carrier service. Petitions are now in cir-culation among the residents of Regents Park and other districts near the Contra Costa county line, asking for a daily delivery, morning and afternoon.

pany congratulated itself upon the fact that it had made and soil 6000 machines, incidentally, that is considerably less than the weekly output at the present time. The business grew so rapidly that the only thing that retarded it was the requisite room and machinery, which could not be acquired fast enough to keep up with the demand. The same state of things exists to the present day.

DIFFERENT STYLES MADE.

The Victor company makes some seven or eight styles-of talking machines. Their output of these talking machines is no less than two for every minute the factory is open. They range in retail value from \$10 to \$500. As has been said before, thousands of them go to Europe and other fereign countries.

In the immense building devoted to shipment a great area is taken up with the supply for the National company in Londen. Owing to the fact that the cabinet work made in this country will not stank the climate of Europe, especially the dampness of Great Fritain, the michines are shipped to the National company in parts that are assembled over these. The petition declares that there are about 3000 people in the district for which the extension of the service is asked. Postmaster Merrill has applied for six additional carriers, and in case this request is granted it is probable the Regents Park district will be incorporated within the carrier limits.

MUST SPEND LIFE IN PRISON; DOESN'T CARE

(Special to the Tribune.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—"As I'm past sixty the penalty does not take from me more than the penalty does not take from me more should I care much," was Dow Smith's comment today when Judge Kellogg sentenced him to life turprisonment for killing Mrs. Anna Smith, his divorced wife, and her mother, Mrs. Sara Gill. The Smiths were formerly residents of San Francisco. Soon after the great fire in that city, where he followed the trade of a carpenter, he followed his wife, from whom he had been but a few months divorced, to Seattle and shot the woman and her mother to death in their Green, Lake home.

HYPNOTIST ARRESTED AND RELEASED TWICE

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 9.—Twice arrested and twice released on habeas carnus, B. F. McWilliams, the San Francisco hypnotist, is free and Sheriff Smith of this county has been compelled to return here without him. McWilliams was accused of kidnapping his own children from this city. He was arrested in San Diego. On acount of the second arrest Sheriff Smith may have to answer to a charge of contempt of court in San Diego.

180 different publications go out every year.

White the immense success of the Victor business is largely due to the high quality of the machines and records themselves, newspaper advertising has played a prominent part in the growth of this mammoth concern. The best evidence not only of what it has done, but that it continues to bring large results is that the appropriation for newspaper advertising is steadily increased year after year.

MILAN ARTISTS TO PRESENT OPERA IN HEARST THEATER

REFRELEY, Now 3.—For the first time in its history, an operatic performance will be given in the Hearst Greek and scene from "Lucia," by Signora Padovani; the prison scene from "Fanst" popular by the great composers. The mad scene from "Lucia," by Signora Padovani; the prison scene from "Fanst" with Signorian Ferrabina and Signors Milan Opera Company for a production of Leoncavello's "Pagliacci," on the signoria Lina Bertozzi will sing the role of Nedda, and Pimazzoni, who made such a favorable impression in San Francisco, will he beard as Tonio. The part of Canlon will be bung by Signoria. "Pagliacci," more than Jany other of Canlon will be sung by Signoria. "Pagliacci," more than Jany other aperation on the stage of the Greek Theater as the scenic requirements-are very slight. The opera itself to program, for all part of the evening's program, for all its own orchestra, under the direction of Agide Jacchia, and will open the program to Agide Jacchia, and will open the program for Agide Jacchia, and will open the program for Agide Jacchia, and will open the program for all and the Vicie Song from Mascagnia "Lambardi in Signoria Ferribini." The Milan Opera Company will be using by Signorian Ferribini.

Newly Discovered Petroleum Belt Covers 24 Sections of

(Special to The Tribune.)

BYRON, Nov. 9 .- The discovery of large deposits of petroleum near here belt extends into three counties, Con-Const. Hammerstein hears records in Const. Hammerstein hears records in Const. Constitution of the Const. Hammerstein hears records in the Structure of the Const. Hammerstein hears records in the Structure of the Const. Hammerstein, can the constitution the constitution of the Const. Hammerstein, can the constitution the constitution of the Const. Hammerstein, can the constitution the constitution that the structure of the Const. Hammerstein, can the constitution the constitution of the Const. Hammerstein, can the constitution the constitution that the constitution of the Const. Hammerstein, can the constitution that the constitution of the Constitution that the constitution of the Constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre, and then structure of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the sound waves upon toward the centre of the constitution of the

California League of Municipalities to Hear Address From Many Mayors.

(Special to the Tribune.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—The California League of Municipalities will convene in annual convention at Pasadena November 12, the session to continue four days. Among the speakers who are scheduled to make addresses are the mayors of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Fresno and other places. Tie departments of engineers, street superintendents, electricians, city attorneys, clerks, auditors and assessors meet in this city at the same time the mayors are assembling in Pasadena.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT

BLAMES ROOSEVELT

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(Special to the Tribune.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9.—"Roosevelt and such demagogues have destroyed the confidence of the public in railroad and other securities."

This is the statement made by President J. F. Hanson, of the Central of Georgia Railway and Banking Company, at a joint meeting of the committee on commerce and common carriers of the two houses of the Legislature, which held a session to discuss the bills to regulate the railroads.

The statement was brought forth while Hanson was discussing the present crisis, and saying that it would be a bed idea for Alabama to take up the popular clamor just because the politicians were back of it.

MADE CONTRIBUTION.

"I voted for Roosevelt." said Hanson

"I voted for Roosevelt," said Hanson,
"and I contributed to his campaign fund,
but I would not vote for him now for
dog-catcher. If the Standard Oil Company and the meat packers had as many
votes as the farmers' union, Roosevelt
would never have asked for an investigation.

Hanson frankly admitted that his road
had contributed to the campaign fund
of the political parties in Alabama, but
said that he did not know how much
nor to what account it had been charged
on the books of the commany.

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ers..
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the Merchants' Express Company at Eleventh and Clay streets, was arrested

vesterday afternoon by Detective Green,

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needle trade. It sells only about one-half of the needles used on their machines—an average of 75,000,000 a week—and engages in the needle trade simply because good needles are necessary to bring out the full musical tune-quality of the records and keep the records in perfect condition.

The victor plant includes a printing office, with twenty-six printers and pressnen.

They can, however, only do a small part of the work. Other printing concerns in Philadelphia and Ivew York are frequently called upon for printing matter. A supplement of 80,000 copies is issued every month, and no fewer than 150 different publications go out every year.

While the immense success of the Vic-

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MRS. PHOEBE HEARST GUEST OF HONOR AT ELABORATE LUNCHEON

Phoebe A. Hearst.

Mrs. McGovern is a relative of Mrs. sailor doll, Leo Welll; the Man-in-the-Hearst, and the party was made up of Moon and the Sandman. Mr. Graydon other members of the family. Mrs. Apperson, of Sunol; Mr. and Mrss. Joseph and the guest of honor, Mrs. Phoebe A. and fairles will make the list of perform-

JE JE JE DINNER AT KEY ROUTE INN.

General and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long in the production and Miss Avis Sterling

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

members of the exclusive set, and this ker, of Tonopah, Nev. year's list of members is a long and interesting one. About five hundred cards are out for the assembles of this season, and most of them have already brought acceptances. The dances will be held in the beautiful halls of the Home Club.

The patronesses who will direct the affairs of the club are Mrs. William H. Chickering, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. J. F. Sims, Mrs. Martin Kales, Mrs. F. C. Coogan and Mrs.

"Bi-Bi."
The production of "Bi-Bi," the musical extravaganza to be given at the Ebili auditorium on Nov. 14, 15 and 16, is creating no end of interest among the young pleasures of the evening. society element of the city. Rehearsals of the play are most encouraging, the story of the play holding possibilities for the introduction of many novel features.

Katie, the Toyman's daughter, goes to sleep amid the toys and dolls of her father's shop, and dreams a wonderful dream, wherein the bisque and wooden creatures become animated and a night of revelop corrigible first. she toys with the andtoyshop, but faithless to all of them.

Pursued by the entire toy population, exciting adventures befall everyone during the excursion among the clouds. ished for her escapade by being changed into a mere doll again. At the solicitation wedding festivities are interrupted by the it all a dream, with only the vanishing mind her that anything unusual has hap-

The players are placed with excellent judgment in the cast, the list including. Gluerot, the toy-maker, John McMullan Katie, his daughter, Miss Ruth Woodbury; Bi-Bl, the French doll, Mrs. Beach Soule; Angelico, the rag doll, Mrs. Carroll alvin: a doll's head, Mrs. Welles Whit-

FOR MRS. HEARST. more; Topsy, a pickaninny doll, Miss June
Mrs. J. H. McGovern of 205 Oakland Connor; Sylvania, the fairy queen, Mrs. avenue, Pielmont, gave a luncheon on George Flint; Sargent Bon Bon, a sol-Friday of last week, the guest of honor dier doll, Frank Huss; Prince Caramel, a being Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. Fainted doll, Willard Barton; Tillerope, a Groups of of Noah's ark animals, letter son, of Sunol; Mr. and Mrss. Joseph blocks, jumping-jacks, paper dolls, fairles, Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John Apperson rag babies, Japanese dolls, bridesmalds ers a very long one.

The dances brought in with the action of the play are very pretty. One is to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens presided at be a minuet, a group of graceful chila small dinner at the Key Route Inn last dren treading the stately measures. This evening. The others of the party were feature promises to be one of the prettiest

AT KEY ROUTE INN. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennet and Miss H. V. Parker, well known residents of On Friday of this week the first of this New York, are at the Key Route Inn. will be given, and the members of the volumer set are eager with anticipation. The Friday Night Club has for years included in its membership the younger of Toronth Not.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuby, of 1107 East Twenty-first street, are to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage

on Friday evening, Nov. 15.

About fifty of the close friends of the family have been invited, and many pretty preparations have been made to give he guests a most enjoyable evening Decorations of crepe in effective shades are to be combined with cut flowers and greens, and the attractive home will present a most festive appearance on the occasion.

A supper and an interesting program of musical numbers will complete the

್ರಿಕ್ಕಿ ಚಿತ್ರ PARTY AT CLUB-HOUSE.

Cards are out for a most delightful affair planned by Miss Carmilite Theobald and her brother Beverly Theobaid, of Alameda, for Saturday evening, Nov. 16. The party is to be given in the building of the Encinal Boat Club, in order to accommodate the large number of Bl-Bi, the French doll, is an in-ificands of the popular young reople who le firt. She toys was the age, are giving the affair. Their guests will tions of all the masculine creatures in the number about one hundred and fifty, and toyshop, but fathless to all of them will irclude all of the socially import-elopes to the Milky Way with the Man in ant young people in the younger set of Alameda and Oakland.

The evening hours will be devoted to dancing, interspersed with musical numbers by Mr. Metcalf, Jas. Rosborough, the rought back by the fairles, Bi-Bi is pun- Misses Irene and Ethel Taylor and others. A supper will be served late in the evening in the upper hall. The entire of her faithful lover, Bon-Bon, the sol-dier doll, she is again restored, however, of Mr. and Miss Theobald and their and is given to him in marriage, but the guests. It will be prettily decorated with pennants and greens, and should make an dawning of day. The charm is broken, ideal setting for the party. The affair is and Katle awakes in the toyshop to find held in eager anticipation by the guests bidden.

Mrs. Emelie B. Wright has sent out eards for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katherine Horton Wright, and Geo-H. Coolidge. The marriage will be sol-emnized on Sunday next at 2 in the afternoon, at the home of the F. O. Erwics.

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her home. For another reason the house John B. Enright, Col. W. J. Sanderson. is very large, and will better accommodate the large wedding company bidden by the young people. The invitation list ncludes about two hundred names.

The plans for the wedding are on ar elaborate scale, and it will undoubtedly

be a very charming affair.

The drawing room, which is on the secand floor of the house, is to be the setting for the wedding. It is to be done wholly in pink, a favorite color of the bride. Pink flowers and ribbon and tulle are to form the bower, and flowers of the same shade will be used in the rest of the the festivity. room. The halls, stairway and dining room are to be decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and palms. The brice's gown is of rajah moire,

trimmed daintily with baby Irish lace It is made without a train, the bride's mother wisely deciding that a simple model would be most becoming to the girlish figure of the bride. She will wear a wreath of orange blossoms, and will carry a shower bouquet of white blossoms, elaborated with knots of satin ribbon and talle.

Miss Advienne Mulvaney, the maid of honor, will wear a charming gown of pink chiffon, embroidered in white dots; it is made over a slip of pink slik. She will carry a shower bouquet of pink blossoms, and will wear a haif garland of pink roses in her hair.

Mrs. William Raffetta, the matron of tonor, will wear an elaborate gown of pink pompadour silk; she will wear with it a handsome hat of white lace, prettily rimmed in pink plumes.

Miss Millie Ambrose is to attend as lower girk. Her gown is of white net over pale pink, and will be made very elaborate by a unique use of flower garlands. She is to have a garland of pink roses on her head, one around her shoulders, and one at the walst line, falling over the skirt. She will also wear a sack of white silk, embroidered in pink roses, and will carry a gold basket filled with long stemmed pink roses.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. A. B. Wright, will wear a handsome gown of black silk crepe de chene.

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, of the First Congregational Church, is to read the

A. A. Moran, a close friend of the brideroom, is to attend as best man Hallihan is to serve the wedding supper, which will be in keeping with the

elaborate details of the rest of the ar-

rangements. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Captain J. T. Wright, of Oak street, and is a very popular girl. She is piquant and pretty, and was a great favorite in university circles during her college days. She was graduated from the class of '06. Mr. Coolidge is proprietor of the Ocean Market in San Francisco, where he has been in business for some years. He is regarded very highly in business circles San Francisco, and is very popular in a social way in Oakland. He makes

remain as guests for a short time after their return from their wedding journey. RETURNS FROM CHICAGO. Miss Ruby M. Libby has returned to er home in Oakland, after an extended

home with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin in

Fruitvale, where the young people will

tour of the East. While away Miss Libby visited Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other points of interest in the vicinity, and she also took that the Thousand Islands.

Miss Libby spent some time in Chi-cago and as she is a motorist of no mean ability, she saw much of the life of the in the smart affairs given by the Columbia

The weather being too cold to permit further traveling, Miss Libby has returned to the land of "flowers and sunshine, where she will take part in the important social affairs of the winter.

RETURNS TO OAKLAND. and Mrs. H. H. McDonald, who have been for the past two months traveling through the Eastern and Southern States, have returned to Oak-

TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

In honor of their tenth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Enright gave an elab-orate dinner to a few of their near relatives and immediate friends at their pretty home, 467 Thirty-eighth street, on last Wednesday evening. About two dozen persons sat down to an elaborate dinner prepared by a specially selected chef, and after the repast the evening was spent in singing, dancing, games and music. The event was hugely en-

Joyed.

The following were among the guests:
Mr. and Mrs. P. Enright, Mr. and Mrs.
J. V. Kelly, Miss Camille Kelly, George Keily, A. G. Lowrie, Mrs. Emily Pederson, Miss Evelyn Tibbetts, Miss May Tibbetts, H. McKangia, Julian Lawie

groom, and it is at her request that the Patrick Mieran, Miss Hattie Adams, Miss remain over the holidays. She is ac-wedding ceremony is to be performed at Clara Enright, Miss Kathryn Enright, companied by her young son, Molvin

The house was artistically decorated.

Mrs. Dr. Henning Kohler entertained party of young people on Friday evening, as a birthday surprise to her daughter, Miss Mina Kohler.

The house had been prettily decorated

greens and chrysanthemums serving to Mrs. M. H. Cartwright and Mss Cart. F. Le B. Barbour, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, make the rooms attractive, and the guest wright, of Berkeley, have taken a home H. A. Buttons, Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. Artistic decerations of

the guests. Many pretty gifts were brought to Miss Kohler, and the affalt 'was in all ways most successful. Participating in the pleasure of the oc-casion were Miss Grace Hisen, Miss Lella

Sheldon, Miss Violet Clark, Miss Emma Miss Briggs has purchased a piece of Colgett, Miss Violet Gove. Miss Florence

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Nesbit Bigelow.

AT PACIFIC GROVE.

The house had been prettily decorated and her children will spend much of their Walsh.

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The list of substitute players reads Mrs. day evening in honor of George Mayer. of honor was thoroughly surprised to find in the Grove. Another daughter is the her friends assembled and all ready for the festivity.

An evening of music and games made the birthday most enjoyable, and a dainty surprise added much to the pleasure of the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity as sister of Mrs. Power and was in the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity and the pleasure of the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity and the pleasure of the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity and the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity and the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity and the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity of the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity of the guests. Many pretty gifts were discovered from the festivity of the guests of the festivity of the guest of the festivity of the festivity of the guest of the festivity of the festivity of the festivity of the guest of the festivity of the fe

> Miss Anna Frances Briggs, who spent Stone last winter sketching in the Grove, were Taft. at Pacific Grove Hotel for a short time. land adjoining the J. P. Pryor's honza

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Weber of Berkeley ternoon. have been receiving congratulatory visits little girl participated in the affair, and

COSMOS WHIST CLUB WILL BE ENTERAINING MONDAY

from friends who came to meet the tlny enjoyed a variety of games and a feast new daughter who arrived a short time planned with reference to the tustes of ago. Mrs. Weber is a sister 6. Dr. W. the young guests. The long table was Tr. Jamison, a prominent physician of prettily decorated, the birthday cake oc-the Grove, and for several months she cupying the place of honor. has made her home in that attractive Little Miss Florence shared her birth-seaside resort. Mr. Weber, who is a day give with Violet Wamsley, Mabel clever young mining engineer, will re-Sheehan, Myrtle Wamsley. Bernice

before going on to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Oakland Annie Carlen, Lois Smyth, Clara Smyth, were recently entertained by Mr. and Mamie Thomas, Irone Pasno and Bert Mrs. Josiah Stanford, who have had a Sheehan. harming house đồwn by the sea during

Senator George C. Perkins, who was ing the honors at the party, expected to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Carnegie Library in Pacific Grove on November 9, found it impossible to attend, but before tained the members of a very delightful

recent guests at the hotel.~

COSMOS CLUB.

Mrs. Will Meek is to entertain the members of the Coemas Whist Club at her home, near Hayward, tomorrow. All most enjoyable of the members, regular and substitute, have been invited, and a most delightful Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Button, afternoon is expected. The club is one Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrman, Dr. and of the most exclusive in the local circle. Mrs. E. J. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest of the most exclusive in the local circle, Mrs. E. J. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest and includes in its membership Mrs. Ed. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leach, Mr. and son Adams, Mrs. P. L. Barker, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burnbam, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. M. C. Schrack, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft and Chapman, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. C. N. Goodall, Mrs. W. S. Coodfellow, Mrs. R. Tuesday night also included Mr. and Mrs. W. Gorrill, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. J. L. E. H. Darge and Dr. and Mrs. George C. AT PAGIFIC GROVE.

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Howard, Mrs. E. H. Kitteedge, Mrs. E. G. Pardee.

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McNear, Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. Harry

Domingo, has purchased a lovely home Meek, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Pedar

in the woods of Pacific Grove. Here she

Sather, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. society matrons of the local set, enter-

A sister of Mrs. Pullam and was in the Higgins, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. A. S. Crove until a few weeks ago.

Col. L. H. Briggs and his daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. 15. B. Stone, Miss Grace Sperry, Mrs. II. C.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Miss Florence Wamsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wamsley, cele-brated her sixth birthday on Friday af-Fourteen small friends of the

main a few weeks longer with his wife, Wamsley, Neille Ward, Margaret Ward, pefore going on to Mexico. Helen Canningham, Cecilia McCann,

Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Wamsley and Mrs. G. Wamsley assisted in do-

بد بد بد DUCK DINNER AND CARDS. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance enter-

he and his daughter, Miss Pansy Per-icins, leave for Washington, they will the game being preceded by a most enspend a few days at the Pacific Grove joyable dinner. The crowning distinction of the exceedingly well appointed Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaw of Oakland were meal was the fact that the ducks served were part of the spells of a hunting party on which Mr. Laymance, Mr. J. Walter Scott and Dr. George C. Pardee were

The game of five hundred filled out a most enjoyable evening. The regular members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance. In addition to the regular list, the party on

SOUVENIR CLUB.

The Souvenir Club enjoyed a most delightful afternoon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. 12. Recd, 830 Mineteenth street, playing five hundred, which is the

favorite game of the club. Besides the regular prizes, there is always a drawing for the souvenir cup, the winner withdrawing from subsequent

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The Old TELLS HOW HE MADE RECORD VOYAGE WITH **ELECTRIC EELS**



"What was the 'astest passage that ver I made? Well, I don't have to waste ny gray matter in recalling that," renarked the Old Skipper gazing quizicially at a troop of college boys in obsy socks, balloom trousers and smail tats. "It was in the days before the idea of them existed," he continued, and when college training meant something. To be exact it was in '55. At that time I was sailln' in command of the bark Stella. This was one of the first of the iron ships. She was built along elipper lines and was like her sponsor. Stella was a character. One of those poor brainless individuals, old, homely and impressed with her own importance, which was absolutely nil. Well, this old ship was the same. Some times she would do all right for a white, but then things would go bad with her and she would take half a year to make a 30-day voyage.
"Well, on this day I was layin' in the

JACK WISHAAH.

I harbor of Rlo Janeiro. There was the old clipper Swollow alongside. She was supposed to be one of the fastest ships affoat. There wasn't a voyage that she didn't break a record. Well, the night before we were both to drop down around the old Sugar Loaf and put to sea, the skirper of the Swollow comes on hoard. I don't remember how it happened but he got talking about what a wonderful ship he had and sympathyzin' with me for havin' an old packet that couldn't get to port except in the time that any self-respectin' ship would have scorned to take. Well, the worst of it was that I made a bet with him that I would beat him into Cape Town, for we were both hended there. He thought I was dafty, but he took the bet which was for five hundred pounds sterling.

Noted Child Impersonator and

Reader on Program of Bene-

fit Concert.

A benefit concert to aid the Chil-

dren's Home is to be given in Ebell

Hall on December 5th. Those inter-

ested in the affair have gone to con-

siderable trouble in making up a pro-

gram of events. One of the parties

interested is Miss Pearl Stevens Stan-

ley, the child impersonater and

program, assisted by a number of with

Miss Stanley has only recently returned from New York City where she

has spent the last four years in study.

She is not only an interesting enter-tainer, but is extremely well liked in Oakland, and argreat favorite in club circles and socialdom.

HOTEL MAN WEDS.
(Special Cable to the Tribune.)
SANTA ROSA, Nov. 9.—Miss Elizabeth Herbert and George Dowds, prominent young people of Sebastopol, surprised their friends yesterday

prominent young people of Secastipol, surprised their friends yesterday afternoon by getting married. The ceremony was performed in San Rafael. Dowds is the proprietor of the United States Hotel at Sebastopol, The bride is the niece of Mrs. F. M. Weathernee of the same place.

known society women.

She will appear in a varied

sails of the Swollow were just to be seen over the edge of the horizon far ahead. I walked the poop and cursed my luck for it would have taken all of my savings to have paid that bet.

volld be in port a month before I would get there. But it just happened that we had on board a consignment of electric cels which had been caught near the Amazon and brought to Rio. They were to be shipped to an English scientist who was making a study of them. Altogether there were 100 of them. One of them got away one day and the iron of the ship's sides attracted him so strongly that he was held to the side like a needle to a magnet. That gave me an idea.

"I rigged colars for 50 of these eels and attached a long line to each collur. Then with rubber gloves I put these collars on the eels. I also rigged a long boom shead of the ship with a line attached to that. I dropped the eels over the bow and attached a line to their heads and to the end of this leng boom.

"Well, sir, the electricity in those eels attracted the iron hull of the old ship and pulled her through the water at a 30-knot rate. The boom ahead pulled the ecis atong whether they wanted to go or not and before we knew it we were plowin' along so fast that a crack steamer would have looked like 30 cents. Well, sir, we passed the Swollow next night and saw her lights sink astern' before an hour had passed.

"Next day we slowed down and I knew that the electricity in the eels was becoming weak so I took them in and put had to steer. Say it was great. All we had to do was to change the relays of eels.

"Well, sir, within two weeks we were at anchor in the harbor of Cape Town, yes, down in dear old Table Bay with old Table Mountain in the distance and the Kaffir and Dutch girls singin' us lullabys. We were there a month before the Swollow arrived.

"It was the fastest passage on record. The skipper of

sterling.
"We dropped down the river next morning and away we went for Cape Town. Before the day was half over the top

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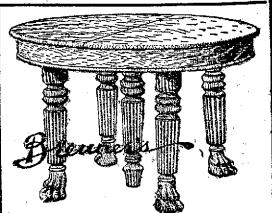
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CITY JAILER WEARS

Miss Pearl Stanley

jail has a trusty of whom he is very fond. He is so fond of him that he ias made him chief of all the trusties Whenever there is a piece of work to do which he wishes done as well as he could do it himself he has this exemplary trusty do it for him. In all things Schroder considers the man

a model. The reason is now being giren at the police station why Schroder has trials, so that at the end of the season the police station why Schroder has not shined the shoe on his right foot for the last two days. The jailer is very particular about his appearance and at all times puts up a spick and span front. When he appeared yesterday with his right shoe presenting a dead, dull surface instead of the accustomed glittering shine there was talk, and last night Schroder explained his seeming laxity. plained his seeming laxity.

SPILLS SOUP.

It appears that in a moment of worry and hurry last Thursday, the chief trusty, who was carrying the rich hoiled beef soup the inmates of the city bastile receive at least once a day, made a misstep and the entire contents of the soup can was emptied on Schroder's right foot. Ever since he has been endeavoring diligently to remove the sou pstains, but they continue to stick. It will be some time before Schroder's right since will carry mobile to the game, returning to the Venue of Continuer, and planning. its usua! polish.

MANY ARMY SURGEONS

WASHINGTON. Nov. 9.—These army orders have been issued:
Captain Louis T. Hess, assistant surgeon. from Fort Porter to the Philippine division.
Captain Kaymond F. Metcalf, assistant surgeon. from Columbus Barracks to the Philippine division.
Captain Will L. Pyles, assistant surgeon, from Jeffersen Barracks to the Philippine division.

Philippine division.
Captain Thomas S. Barton, as-

GRAND-DAUGHTER OF CARLISLE MARRIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The wed-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The wedding of Miss Jane Goodson Carlisle and Frederick Lathrop Allen of New York, took place here today at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's grandfather, John C. Carlisle, formerly Secretary of the Treasury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, rector of St. Patrick's Church, this travelers are very glad to be at the selections under the direction of Prof. Richard J. Carpenter. A reading by M. Highard J. Carpenter. A reading by M. Lewis Wosby, and solos by Miss Mand Goodman and Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew extensive tour of the United States and Camada, visiting all the large cities and to nave Herbert Cram, the well known for the district points through the northeast land's new musical recruits. Mr. Cram the travelers are very glad to be at

a wedding bell of chrysanthemums in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the couple. The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed wit blace. She was at-

tended by Miss Martin. The groom was attended by Jack Olson,

Miss Marie D'Amarae Becomes

Wife of C. C. Wilber of

San Jose.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SALINAS, INov. 9 .- One of the

most distinctive weddings of the sea-

son was that of Miss Marie D'Ama-

rae, a protty young woman of this city and Charles C. Wilbur, a well-known

young architect of San Jose, which

took place at high noon last Sunday

the Rev. Father P. Browne of the

Church of the Sacred Heart officia-

The ceremony was performed under

The couple will make their home in San Jose after a honeymoon in the

SEATTLE AFTER JOB OF REPAIRING LOGAN

In the opinion of officers of the War Department San Francisco firms that expect to bid on making repairs to the army transport Logan must bestir themselves if they would obtain the big contract.

Seattle firms, including the Morans who built the battleship Nebraska are known to be making every effort to underbid the firms of San Franeisco, and with some prospect of success, judging from remarks made by Seattle prople.

It has been published, too, that Seattle merchants have raised a sum approximating \$25,000 to be given any Seattle firm that may obtain the

work.
The government will expend more than \$200,000 on the Logan, the repairs and alterations including new upper decks and a general overhauling that will consume menths of time. Bids for the work will be opened in San Francisco next Tuesday. day.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

TO PALO ALTO.

A number of joily parties motored down to the football game at Stanford yesterday. One merry group went in the Lay mance machine, and included the Misses Blanche, Grace and Hazel Laymance, Miss Ruth Hall, Mrs. Pecy Walker, Dr.

Snead and Albert Snead.

Another party was made up of the J. Walter Scotts, Dr. Pardee and the Misses

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The L. F. Herrick party went by autodome at San Jose for dinner, and planning to return today. In this party are Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Herrick, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. G. G. GO TO PHILIPPINES | Benton, Miss Lorena Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Shingle, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Mrs. R. D. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hector, Dr. and Mrs. Woolsey, Mr. and Hector, Dr. and Mrs. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs Rufus Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Frank W.

OUSTOTT-SOWELL.

The marriage of Miss Dora Louise Oustott and Ernest Sowell is to be solempized at the home of the bride, near Yuba City, and not in this city, as was Captain Thomas S. Barton, as-sistant surgeon, Captain Wallace De-witt, assistant surgeon, and First Lieutenant Herbert C. Gibner, first surgeon, from the Philippine division to San Francisco.

Two City, and not in this city, as was Miss Bessie Vivien Spillman, will attend the wedding as mald of honor.

الى الى الله EASTERN TRIP.

After an absence of seven months from Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Quig-

The travelers are very glad to be at will sing some of the lavorite concert.

Sensational Bargain Sale Our Eastern buyer is sending us some extraordinary bargains in high class merchandise which he was enabled to pick up on account of



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\$30.00 Tightfitling long coat mod-el made of fine quality broad-cloth in all the latest shades, man-tailored.

\$22.50 Misses' Box Suits in brown, blue, onion and garnet. Well made. A like suit was never offered for less than \$30.

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some again, however, having seen no numbers that are so well suited to his Nina E. Wilson, have been visiting in Baker of Australia, W. A. Sturgeon, Miss town in their wanderings that has the big voice. Aubura. stir and life of their own city.

VOCAL CONCERT. y**e** y**e** ye Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup has sent PICTURES TODAY. Miss Katherine Horton Wright is to be out cards for a vocal concert to be given

narried next Sunday to George H. on Tuesday evening at Ebell Hall by the more advanced of her pupils. A program Coolidge. Miss Ruby M. Libby has just returned of charming songs has been prepared for from an extended trip through the East. the occasion. ى چە چە OAKLAND CLUB.

PERSONALS.

J. H. Betty is visiting in Sonora. Miss Lulu Cooper is with her mother The Wednesday meeting of the Osanda Club promises to be most delightful in a musical and social way. The Cap and in Vacaville.

E. Dunston is a guest at the City Hotel

the guests of the day, and will play sev- in Sonoradaughter in Tuolume. brief visit to Vacaville-

Greendo to spend the winter.

Jack Many was in Pincle last week on užiness. R. L. Reese is visiting in Suisun.

H. J. Faulkner is on a brief visit to San Louis Obispo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayscroft are visiting relatives in Hollister. Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Brien are the guests

Dr. Mable E. Antony is spending a few

Miss Laura Butchaell was among the week's hostesses, entertaining for the

Mr. and Mrs. Bluett are visiting their a trip to the southern part of the State. Mrs. Albert Losee has returned from a Mrs. Bootsna, Miss Helen Wold, Miss pretty gifts sent him as birthday greet-Laura Clayton and Miss Jessie Clayton, ings.

Myrtle Howe and Miss Mabel Wold.

CHILD'S PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Nickey colebrated the sixth birthday of their little son, Franklin P. Nickey Jr., on Friday afternoon, entertaining a party of about twenty children at their home, 194 Howard street. Oakland.

The children had a very happy afterneon playing games and coming with appreciation to the pretty decorated tuble where a delightful spread awaited ihem.

Mrs. Nickey was assisted in caring for first time since her arrival home from her small guests by her friends, Mrs. a trip to the southern part of the State. Harrison and Mrs. Bennerschiedt. The Among the guests invited were Mr. and small host was the recipient of many

Among the children at the party were Earns (Layton and also seeke Cayton).

Richard Russell has returned to his old Miss Ernestine Hirsch and her sister.

Miss Edith, Miss Ida and Miss Cora Cecil Viner, Edward Benjamin, Lawnons Miss Maney Poole has gone to Arroyo Clayton, D. B. Keith, George Martin, rence Harrison, Purdy Harrison, Vinton Clarence Cass, E. L. Hirsch, W. L. Dutchie, Manuel Pereria and Claude Dutchie, Manuel Pereria and Claude

Mrs. J. S. Nagle and her mother, Mrs. Burtchaell and W. F. Walden, Frank Mahlen

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NEWARK PRESBYTERIANS

NEWARK, Nov. 9.—The Rev. Dr. Curry of Oakland officiated at the Presby-terlar Church on Sunday last and so pleased, were the members that a call unanimous was issued asking the clergyman to become the pastor of the church, it is not yet known whether the call will be accented.

The work of laying sewer pipe on Thornton avenue is being carried on by a large force of men under the super-vision of road overseer Sayles.

A new exittage has been finished just

1. B. Jerrin is at his desk again at the station office.

Mrs. Thomas-Kirby is visiting Mrs. Harry Wales for a few days

M. Sitva, who was so seriously injured by talling against a live wire last week is getting better but slowly.

Harry Favor, wife and baby are vising relatives in Calcland.

ing relatives in Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Munyan went to

Hayward Sunday to greet Mrs. Munyan's father, who has lately returned from a business trio to Europe and the Azores.

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celled table. See Southern Pacific In-formation Bureau, ground floor, James Flood Bidg., Peck Judah Co., 789 Mar-

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Your opponents may have more votes than you think and if you think you have enough to win it wouldn't be wise to stop work, for probably a few thousand votes is what you need to win.

Go on the filea that you haven't half shough, then cut right down to an earnest rampaign and secure the other half.

Scores of subscriptions are being turned vertisements are such as "Help Wanted."

into the office every day by the various contestants and their friends and, as the time is gerting shorter, an anxiourness prevails which only inspires each one to elert every effect to secure all the votes and coupons that can be gotten.

If you do not take advantage of this opportunity to win a valuable as well as handsome and useful prize, it is an opportunity lost which, may not be given again soon, so if you only need a few thousand votes more to win, get them within the next few days.

They was company must be tied in pack-

The vote coupons must be tied in packages or placed in envelopes. It is impossible to count thousands of coupons dropped loosely in the box,

Noise a few more days remain in which to obtain enough votes to be declared the winner. Don't despair now, but redouble every energy, have your friends of the treem and work the hardest during the remaining days. In an effort to win the prize.

Evidently some good work was done ever Sunday, as the standings of severa of the contestints were materially benefited.

It is necessry to put in all the time that can poss bly be spared during the rent few days in getting votes and subscriptions, as the time is getting shorter and subscriptions scarcer.

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APPENDICITIS TALK STIRS UP PHYSICIANS

CHICAGO —A number of Chicago physicians have expressed their disagreement with the extreme views of Dr W S Hoy, president of the American Association of Raisway Surgeons, regarding what ought to be done to physicians who don't make timely use of the kulfe in appendictis cases in an address before the railway surgeons in this city. Dr Hoy asserted he thought it was high time for legal recognition of and punishment for delay in diagnosis of and operation for appendictits.

"It is a most extravagant statement," said Dr. William Quine, 103 State street, "One might as well advocate Jall sentence for the doctor who refuses to addresse of fantastic ideas that is surprising for a physician.

"RIDICULOUS," SAYS M. D.

"Operations for appendictis should be timely, but a thousand complications might arise to interfere with the use of the knife. The idea of legal recognition in the matter is ridiculous."

"I don't eare to be quoted," said another physician, "but it is hardly believeable such a statement should be accredated to a physician. Why not make the field broader and say fullure to cure in every case should be subject to imprisonment by the doctor. The doctor has genough troubles without running the gantler of, lail septence every time a man comes to him with a nain in his side."

There has been some misunderstanding accepting my statements, but I do not wish to recede from the position taken. I did not advocate the placing upon the operation table of anyone who feels a slight pain in the side or has a few asymptome of vomiting, but I did say and repeat that where the diagnosis has

been made out and shows the case to be one of appendicitis the suggeon who delay jeodardizes the hie of his patient.

"The trouble has been that too many his programmate. I recognize the Rev. G. M. Richmond, that it is difficult for a physician to make up his mind hurrledly and that he of the morning and evening, make up his mind hurrledly and that he of the morning discourse needs the coursel of a surgeon." "Wideness of Vision," and o At the Centennial M. E. Church, Ninth and Chester streets, the pastor, the Rev. G. M. Richmond, will speak

ES STEPFATHER'S NAME LOSES LEGACY The morning discourse will be, "Wideness of Vision," and of the evening, "Narrow Religion." Sunday School at 9 45 a m. and Epworth League at 6 30 p. m. First Church of Revealed Epworth Street Street Loring TAKES STEPFATHER'S

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KING OF BELGIANS time nor money to make the fair a suc-

THOSE IN CHARGE.

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)
PARIS, Nov. 9.—More has been heard of Robert Klein, the extraordinary young French teacher, who was befriended by Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, and who last summer created a sensation through being found in what was believed to be a cataleptic condition on the grass in front of the Church of Saint No la Breteche, near Versalles.

At that time Klein stated that his condition was the consequence of the

At that time Klein stated that his condition was the consequence of the machinations of his family, who drugged him and left him there.

Now, it is learned, Klein is detained in a regiment as Bourges. Klein had been arrested for not having fulfilled his military duties.

YSAYE'S DAUGHTER WEDS. (Special Cable to the Tribune.)

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BRUSSELS, Nov. 9.—A large crowd of friends was present at the Church of the Trinite to witness the wedding of Mile. Thesy Ysaye, daughter of M. Eugene Ysaye, the famous violinist, to Baron Coppens. The bride, who is a bestutful girl of seventeen, wore an empire dress of white liberty satin trimmed with lace, and a long train. The bridesmaids were the grand-daughters of the soulptor. Constantin Meunier. They were accompanied by the bride's two younger brothers. The bride's two younger brothers. The bride's two younger brothers. The bridesmids were dressed in white their sik hats being wreathed with light of the subject of the purpose of watching the movements of the game, great stories come of his shooting exploits. One report says that the Kaiser shot fifty bucks in as many shots, and 150 Prices:

Great American Bird to be Expensive Luxury for Dinner Tables.

The ladies of St. John's Guild have completed plus for their fair, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoons and evenings. November 13 and 14 at Scottish Rite Hall, corner of Fourtenth and Harrison streets.

The ladies have been planning and working for the event since the first of October. They have made boxes of fancy and useful articles, and there are dozens of dainty little pin cushions, sachet bags, hat pin holders, and dollies. There are many pairs of warm bed room slippers and fuff rugs and comforters, all the work of the women of the guild and their friends.

MANY EXTRA MEETINGS.

The guild has been devoting its regular meetings are been held at the various homes. Besides all the work done at these gatherings much has been done by the individual members, and the women of the sodiely express thanks to the merodants of Oakland who have been so generous with donations.

One of the features of the fair will be a table of home made delicacles, presided over by Mrs. Cowling and Mrs. Mouritz. Everything sold at this table has been made by the ladies and the quantities of nince meat, cakes and ples, "such as mother used to make," will be most tempting.

There wil also be a table of homemade can lies and ice cream and "goodles."

The hall's being decorated with paims and ferns, 'arries, ianterns and flags, and the tables will be arranged and trimmed more effectively to refer the tables will be arranged and trimmed more effectively to early hatching turkey will be a table of homemade can lies and ice cream and many cannot the turkey raisers, but this will not cut down prices this year.

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CHILDREN'S AFTERNOON.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the children and will be under the special direction of Miss Sherman. Then will come a fancy dress drill and other features of interest to the children.

There will be an exceptionally fine mustical program on Wednesday evening, and some excellent numbers will be heard. The Misses Lily and Theresa Sherwood will play several duets on the mandolin and Vernie McPherson, the singer of linstrated sings, has also given her services. Jacones Todd, the violinist, and Mr. Folger, the monologist, are also on the program.

FOR RECTORY FUND.

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GROWING RESTLESS

(Special Cable to The Tribune.)

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The Mystery gallery will be in charge of Miss Penniman. Miss Helen Parded and Clair Reynolds. The booth of conforters and fluft rugs will be under the direction of Mrs. F. Moode. Candy booth, Mrs. Charles Jackson. Others have given their time, but will not be at any one particular table.

FRENCH TEACHER HELD

FOR MILITARY DUTY

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)

PARIS. Nov. 9.—More has been heard of Robert Klein, the extraordinary young French teacher, who was betriended by Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, and who last summer created a work of the Belgians, is becoming more and more restless, and more ubliquitous. He heaviles, and more restless, and more ubliquitous. He heaviles, and more instituted up at Clertmont-Ferrand, of all unlikely places—a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago, a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago, a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago, a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago, a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago, a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago, a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago, a dirty manufacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago in dirty montfacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago in dirty montfacturing city in central France. He rented a few months ago in dirty manufacturing city in central F

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(Special Cable to the Tribune.)

PEKIN. Nov. 9.—The Pekin Gazette, the world's oldest newspaper, and China's official builtelin for memorials and edicts, has been superseded by a modern newspaper, which besides printing the memorials and edicts also will publish editorials. The first of the editorials significantly reviews the Japanese constitution, and otherwise the paper shows Japanese influences.



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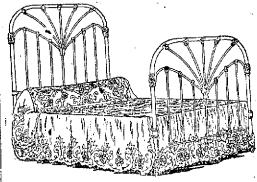
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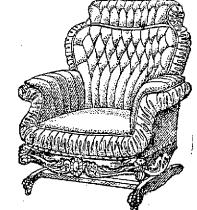
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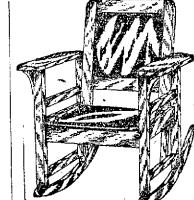
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An entirely new and very handsuperior quality. Special Price -\$28.50 Military Suit

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No need for us to tell you how popular these skirts are every woman knows that the "Fluffy Ruffle" craze is sweeping the entire country. The ones we advertise to-day are made of high-class black Panama cloth. They are cut extra full, and trimmed with bias flounces. If we hadn't got them at a bargain the price would \$3.95 have been at least a third more. They're almost sensationally cheap at

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Real Austrian China Dinner Sets—the superfine qual- \$9.95 ity-virgin white, with pretty decorations-only

Genuine Haviland Dinner Sel-decorated with sprays of \$22 Forget-Me-Nots-on sale this week at

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\$2.00 Curtains for \$1.79

\$2.50 Curtains for \$2.19 \$3.50 Curtains for \$2.98

\$6.00 Curtains for \$4.98

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ALL SILK BLACK TAFFETA—very lustrous—27 inches wide—the reliable, guaranteed to wear kind—regular price \$1.25 a yard—on special sale this

86c

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81.18

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COMMENT AND NEWS OF THE FIGHTING MEN

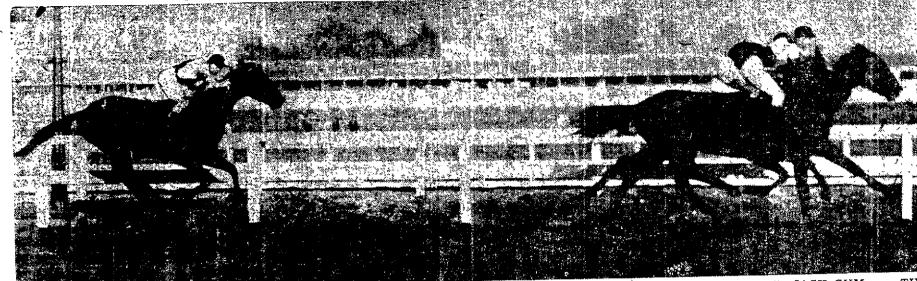
Manager Chance Will Play Today

'Invalers' and the picked - team led by Captain Mohler. Frank Chance, the manager of the

Chlcago "Cubs," champions of the world, and probably the foremost fig- . · ure in all baseball, will play with This will probably be the only

 chance Oak and fans will ever have of seeing this redoubtable player in action, and the management of Freeman's Park anticipates one of the greatest crowds of the season. The game is held purposely until .

10.30 so that the later risers will + have a chance to see the sport. Chance will also play in the after- + icon game in San Francisco.



SNAPSHOT OF THE FINISH OF THE OPENING HANDICAP-TAKEN BY THE TRIBUNE'S STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, JACK GUM PICTURE SHOWS JACK NUNNALLY CROSSING THE WIRE A NOSE IN FRONT OF MONTGOMERY, WITH ACROBAT LAYING THIRD.

Memsic Accepts A. Affell's-Offer

sic has accepted the latest offer made by Abc Atted to fight his protege, Kid Farmer, and now it is up to Attell and Sarmer to come through and make good, Memsic called up the Examiner tonight and made the following statement:

"Attell offers to match Farmer with ne at 138 pounds ringside. He states that he will allow me 60 per cent of the money, win, lose or draw, and that he will bet \$500 to \$7000 on the side. I accept this offen and stipulate that the side bet shall be for the full amount, \$1000. Attell started this thing, and now let him come through. I'll make them stand by their offer or crawl through a Attell could not be located tonight, but

it is probable that he will jump at the opportunity to make the match under these conditions as they are of his own

COMING BATTLE BETWEEN NEIL AND MORAN SHOULD BE STIRRING AFFAIR OF THE RING

EDDIE SMITH.

fact that he and Moir are about the only successful fighters in the old country who

use the American method of blocking the

being advised not to put the nonparell out

if it could be avoided, and time and again he was asked to stop by the freekled fighter, before he finally put the overly

GANS VS. JOHNSON.

Jack Johnson, with a fighter that he is

of the opinion that he can beat, is a

greater fighter by far than was Fitzsim-

mons at that time and the writer would

not like to bet that Jack can put Gans out

Dempsey was essectially a finish fight

er, his hattles always going a long dis-

tance when pitted against a good man. He was dependent almost entirely on two

punches, a straight left for the head and straight right hand for the body.

Gans is a knocker-out with either hand and has an assortment of punches that

the best of the rough fighters, and the

in less than thirteen rounds.

game Dempsey out.

Both Boys Are Willing and Handy.

Englishman Has Impressed the American Sports Who Have Seen Him Work.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Now that Owen Moran has opened up not boosing the big fellow his training camp to the public and has tis realising camp to the public and has not boosting the big lesion inrought tained the confidence of the sporting publifiedly feeling, but that he is greatly ic, there is little fear that he will prove interested in the outcome owing to the fizzle, as did Bill Squires and Jack The Contest on the Nell end will need

no boosting, for the little fighter from leads of their opponents racetrack town has always given the people the best that he had in him and but for the unfortunate influences that have surrourded him he would have been the most popular fighter among the small men in the country.

Neil is absolutely a fighter and when he enters the ring it is a safe bet that a a world of natural strength, a man who few punches a sore hand or in fact any exercises every day whether or not he is of the frequent injuries of the fighter will training for a contest and for which reaof the frequent injuries of the fighter will not stop him

MORAN AN ATHLETE.

Moran, although a clean-cut, smoothskinned lag, is the possesser of every indication of an athlete of high class. His fighter that is claimed by the clever lit-clear eye and active movements show that the fellow, he will give Burns a battle little Britisher is as active as a that he will remember. panther, and judging by the interest that he shows when talking of the game in straight rules meaning that he wanted any of its branches, it would be judged to be allowed to hit any time his hand that the is an enthusiast of the first

The contest is one that Billy Roche, the referee, believes will referee itself, believe so, however, and suggested the in that he will not be called upon to information that it was his opinion that render a decision. Billy being of the firm even if Moir did not win he would prove opinion that before the limit has been too much for Burns in the clost fighting. reached one or the other of the men will

be counted out. ROCHE'S OPINION.

Roche has the fight figured something after the following fashion: Nell will the English gent start right after Moran the moment that him this month. rings and keep at him just as he has with his previous opponents, until he has either knocked the pride of England out or until he is forced to slow up, which, owing to the cleverness of the visitor, he undoubtedly will be forced to do from time to time.

This is where Moran should, shine, for any time that Neil-slows up he should know that he is tired and then is the time for him to make his spurts and perhaps either keep Neil from resting up or put him out.

The one thing certain is that any lad who can best Monte Attell, Danny Dougherty and Tommy O'Toole is not an opment that will prove easy, and as has already been said, there is little danger of his proving a lemon.

GUNNER MOIR.

The writer had a long chat the other evening w th Owen Moran regarding the chances of Tommy Burns with Gunner Moir when the two come together in London sometime the latter part of the month.

From the reports that have been received relative to Moir many of us were led to believe that he was an awkward fellow who fought in an ungainly postion with his right hand forward and dependent entirely on landing a will swing which would carry enough steam period it to put his opponent away.

New however, we are being informed by the latest addition to the pugilistic ranks that have invaded this section of the country, that Moir is a really elever elf with the best we have in this coun-

Moir is described by Moran as a man standing a feet 9 inches in height and will find a way to the jaw of any boxer weighing 15 stone or 210 pounds, which living. He can go in and rough it with proofs of this fact is the contest bewould seem that he is a man built somewhat on the mass of tom science). He define put up in comment of the mass in a when he met Corbett and was considered during the last few years and Gans has coran described the breadth of his condition that would have made ninety—the eleverest man of his time, which was been fighting up to his state of hosters.

Frankie Neil Is a Great Hitter.

Little Oakland Scrapper Carried With Him Punch of a Powerful Lightweight.

entitled to the greatest of credit and respect, but the ability that the colored champion has must be recognized regard-

GOLDFIELD CONTEST.

Alvie King tells a story of the Gold-field fight that is new to the wilter and one that shows the judgement of the col-ored wonder. As is known by the fol-

with a factor and the variety of the factor and the factor and the variety of the factor and the factor and the variety of the factor and the factor and the factor and the variety of the factor and the

yet he never for once showed the least signs of anxiousness. The contest with Jimmy Britt is another of his arrangement. Stars only officer to the same same as Dempsey did? The answer is emphatically "yes," under the same conditions that Dempsey did. In In Jimmy Britt is another of his great perthe first place Emzsimmons was not the man when Dempsey fought him that he afterwards developed to be. Then, too, it is a well known fact that Dempsey stayed as long as he did through Fitz

fight he put up in Goldfield with a tough Mitchell was far from being, an old man sey's time, but this has only happened moulders, "en s got a Queen tattooed in fuse to go on with the contest or lay ell look as if he was taking a lesson in fuse to go on with the contest or lay ell look as if he was taking a lesson in ion of the writer there are very few of the many art, not only out-fighting him, the heavy weights today that could beat friend of his and that he hardly known bear and for this he is game. The fighter of tiday may and, weight.

Klondike Selects Martin as Second

Klondike and Wat Adams, the big

Klondike and Wat Adams, the big millers, who will mix it at the Reliance Club next Tucsday night, are in great shape for their bout, and when these big men hook up a very stirring fight should result.

Klondike named his seconds last night and Denver Ed Martin will be the chief second for the big shine.

The list of events that have been signed have passed the inspection or the skeptical fans and they have pronounced the card a good one. The only thing now to hope for is good luck in the outcome of the various events. The heavyweights who meet in the main event are both unknown to the local fans, but each has the very best recommendations and as Jack Johnson, the big colored wonder, has fought Klondike twice and sparred with Adams, he is in a position to know whether or not the contest will be a good one and he has given out his opinion that the contest should be a good one and when pressed to pick the winner he refused to go on record. The best that could be coaxed out of him was that if Klendike lands one of his haymakers he will count the cash.

Royal Tourist

From described the breadth of his condition that would have made ninety—noulders, "eh's got a Queen tattooed on nine out of a hundred fighters either re
North pair to should be breadth of his condition that would have made ninety—when he held coroning the has tew years and tanks has the cleverest man of his time, which was been fighting up to his state of boxing noulders, "eh's got a Queen tattooed on nine out of a hundred fighters either re
Dempsey's time. Corbett made Mitch—perfection ail this time. In the opin-

LITTLE FELLOWS WILL HAVE THE SPOT LIGHT IN FIGHTING GAME IN SHORT TIME

Public Is Tiring 🛞 of the Big Bruisers.

Fight Fans Eager to See the Wisps of the Ring Hook Up in Squared Circle.

By W. W. NAUGHTON Fashious change in pugilism as in

tor between that pair of names cocks, Frankie Neil and Owen Moran.

Here is a match that is sure to pledse. Moran comes touted as the best youngster of his weight in the British Isles, but for fear that forsiders his due in the matter of a match with Johnson. Tommy asks for match with Johnson. Tommy asks for a purse his enough to permit of \$20,eigh testimentals might not be taken at their face value, his sponsors in New York saw to it that he was New York saw to it that he was called the consist.

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race, one rollo—Grapple/ 113
15 to 20, won; Quinn Brady
Swain), 15 to 1, second; Roba(Notter), 20 to 1, third. Time,
St. Valentine, Royal Lady,
Id St. Joseph, also ran.
race, seven furlongs—Lotus
102 (N. Dugan), 5 to 1, won;
103 (Notter), 8 to 1, second;
105 (Miller), 7 to 2, third;
123 1-5. Bolando, Winning
mandine Braw L., Bobbin
Norbitt, Monocie, Whiden also

Will Ululu Stars

Win Ball Game

There we have a couple of sturdy
fellows physcally equal and a couple
of fellows who are fast enough to
make an excitable fan gasp and grow
cross-eyed while trying to follow the
rapid fist play.
Greggains has announced that he
will put Neil and Moran on at Dreamland on the right of November 22.
It is almost a pity that there isn't
a more spacious building at the disposal of the promoter. Even the Auditorium which gained such a black
ditorium which gained such a black
will put manner in which the big crowd
which attended the Britt-Nelson contest was handled, could be laid out to
accommodate a tight gathering better
than Dreamland. But that is Greggains' affair.

WICKS A CARD.

Jack Johnson has gone back to New Tork leaving a far better impression with San Francisco ring patrons than



W. W. NAUGHTON

he did on former occasions. Johnson verything eise. The patient paying feels that he has qualified as a worthy public has had a surfeit of lumbering heavyweights and turns with considerable gusto to the promised flatter-between that pair of human game
cocks, Frankie Neil and Owen Moran.

Here is a match that is sure to sign when he is brought
face to face with the big colored man.

Moran comes tauted as the

Jack Johnson Is at Present in New York.

Big Negro Awaits the Return of Tommy Burns and Wants Match With Him.

Johnson-Burns go on the list of things that are likely to be.

THE LONDON COLOR LINE. THE LONDON COLOR LINE.

Jack Johnson is worried because London has drawn the color line, the flat having gone forth that there are to be no more magnic matches at the National Sporting Club. This is quite in contrast to the days when Peter Jackson was a lion in the English capital and when one of the Lords offered Peter the use of his castle in Wales to train for the fight with Jem Smith.

was mentioned as being fond of the game), is there, that the game was known in ltaly and Spain. History is not more happy in assigning its introduction of ages and never more nonready than in the prevent one. It is now essentially American in its new form and other lands have gradingly yielded to the force of American more happy in assigning its introduction lideas

HONOLULU STARS PLAY AT FREEMAN'S TODAY

STANFORD WINS FOOTBALL GAME FROM BLUE AND GOLD

wind made it it choice in the goals california to in the loss and chose the south goal and goal at the ball back Butler kicked off frough a technical ruling of the right of the Berkelev ferwards the pility of the Berkelev ferwards the referee ordered the ball back and a serum followed in the center of the field. The first scrum of the game dispelled any idea California had that they would a rible to walk away with the Cardinar fuwards for they beat the bull and galled to the California had the bill and go if my for the ball and carried it to the California had vard line with surprising speed. A scrum followed in with Schuffer and the bill and go and it to Dwiggins who made a guit of 20 yards without being tackled. The players by this time ing tackled. The players by this time had settl I down to work evidently forgetting their nervousness and the Stinford forwards with a combination rush took he ball to the California. 20 yard line Fenton passed to Owen who passed to Hofman a quick kickent the ball and passed it to Johns who fumble? and Cadwalder took the ball and bought it back. 20 yards with a goot run.

Schaffer I cked to Cadwalder who schaffer i

of put it was not allowed and to followed. The ball was passed to Bitler who kicked it over line adwalder touching downing the ball Cadwalder kicked but (allfornia regained ground Dutygrus regals ad a panelty kick. Dwiggins received a penalty kicking the ball to the 20 yard line nton recived the ball and kicked Butler the fumbled and Stanford is the ball guning 20 yards Fennerectived the ball to Ganong who turn passed to Vandervoot who de a ensational run dodging rough th California backs and wred between the goal posts Fenton sked goal Score 5 to 0

about 4 va ds Schaffer received the ball and passed it to Derf wh, was tackled at the goal ball passed it to Cerf wh, was tackled at the goal line and prevented from scoring. The ball was kicked to Butter who marked ball passed it to Owen who side line Calif rails was allowed a side were the feature players of the ford forwar is dribbled the ball to Butter who saved the ball ball passed it to Owen who in the ball to Butter who saved the ball to Bu line Stanlard kicked to Dwiggins who marked bu I Vandervoot received a kick and pissed to Owen who gained 30 yards with a good run California was allowel another kick and Butler kicked to (idwalder who kicked back California gaining 20 vards on the play Butler on another kick allowed by the reference upped 30 yards by kickplay Butl r on another kick allowed by the refere g tined 35 vards by kick-ing over the line California with a succession of fast plays near the goal line forced Johns over the line and scored Bitler tried for goal from a bad position and missed Score 5 to 3 Stanford kicked back the ball going over the side line Fast work on the

(Coatmued From Fage 9)

fittion full of snap and vigor and ready for a game s ruggle for victory

CALIFOFNIA TEAM ENTERS.

California hen entered and the California rooters not to be outdone by the receptior given the Stanford men cheered and cheered The beautiful maidens of the Golden State waved their flags and chors and allowed their flags and chors and allowed their of their self control joined in and the preception given the men of Blue and Gold could only have one effect on the players and that was the do or die feeling that omes over every amateur athlete before the start of the event the start of the even

players and that was the do or diffeeling that omes over every amateur athlete before the start of the event. It was no icable that although the weights had been published showing the teams about evenly matched on that score the California players were apparently the heavier. They seemed to lack the snap and speed of the Cardinal bearers however although it was admitted by all that the teams showed careful preparation.

When the teams lined up for their instructions from Referee Jentenson the immense crowd seemed spellbound white they was ed the sound of the whistle.

The Stanf of rooters then formed a white L S J L white a red back ground instead of the big S used informed years. The California rooters and made most beautiful appearance. The usual red balloons red confetti and white pigeons with red ribbons tied t their feet were turned loose C alifornia who in the foss and chose the south goal.

BUTLER KICKS OFF

California kicked the ball back and Johns with a fast run after Stanford failed to get the ball gained 25 yirds Stanford was allowed 2 penalty kick and Fenton kicked over the side line gaining 10 yards. The ball was passed back to Stanford but was fumbled and California rushed the ball to within 5 vards of the goal line. With the ball within 2 yards of the California goal line. Fenton kicked it back saving the team from being scored 1 gainst Fenton kickel again and Butler received the ball and passed it to Johns who made a gain of 45 yards to the goal line for a tw. Butler was taken out on account of an injury to his right leg and Renouf was put in to try the goal kick from a very bad position and missed. Score 13 to 11 Crawford kicked off and California spuried on with their success com like a flash and made a gain of 25 yards. Johns aguin tried to score but was blocked California was allowed a penalty kick and Renouf tried for goal and mused. California seemed somewhat disheartened but was urged on by their captai hand with a fast rushed scored but it was not allowed by the referee Fenton kicked to Butler who kicked and stopped him In the most sensaback over the side line. Miller received the half in the most sensaback over the side line. Miller received the fall further research to Connection to the Rugby.

The ball had hardly been passed into

| CALIFORNIA | <u> </u> | TANFORD |
|--------------|---------------|------------|
| Barnicott I | Front Rank | Koerner |
| | Front Rank | Rhyne |
| Budelman | Lock | Minturn |
| Stow * | S'de Rank | Pemberton |
| Bell | Side Rank | Crawford |
| Harris | Rear Rank | Thorpe |
| Twitchell | Rear Rank | Miller |
| Tuller W | ing Firward | Wavers; |
| Schaeffer | Half | Fenton |
| Freeman 1 | Five eights | Mitchell |
| Cerf | Five-eights | - Gunong |
| Sorensen Cen | ter 3-Quarter | Vandervoot |
| | ng 3-Quirter | Reed |
| Johns W | ing 3-Quarter | H∋lman |
| Butler | Full | Cadwalader |
| | | |

Stanford Victory Is

Cheered in N. Y.

NEW YORK Nov 9-The news

of the victory of the Stanford Uni-

ersity eleven over the University of

California football team was greeted

with cheers at a banquet given at the

Hotel Astor in this city tonight The

was immediately telephoned to the

banqueters When the telegram was

read those at the table rose and

to pitch two games in one afternoon He

Pitcher's Lease Of Life Short

CHICAGO Nov 2-The ilfe of the average pi cher is short according to Byron Clarke A lot of the best ones to day have been in the game from way back. It is easy to think of a dozen who were pitchi g in 1900 Patterson McGinnity, Willis Dineen Howell Young Fra- first intimation of the result of the zer Leever Chesbro, Waddell Tannehill game came over their leased wire and and Killian were al pitening in that

year and some of trem previously
Patterson went to the White Sox in Patterson went to the White Sox in 1900 where he has been pitching ever since McGinni, was pitching in Brook lyn tuat ye r He started pitching practically in Porna, and went from there to Baltimore, and from Baltimore to Brook-



lon, Eagan, Fisher, Joy, Heitmuller, Henley, Williams. Kneeling. Zeider, Hildebrand, Devil Devereaux, Dashwood

READING OF KIPLING INSPIRES MIKE FISHER WITH IDEA OF HONOLULU TRIP

HAVE GREAT

Hawaiian lunketers Have Prospects of a Fine Time Before Them in Sunny Islands.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Ship me an rewhere's east of Suez where the best is like the worst Where there air t no Ten Commandments an a man can raige a thirst For the temple bells are callin an its there that I would be B; the old korlmein Pagoda lookin lazy

at he sea

On he out to Mandala; Whe e he old flotilin la; With our sick beneath the awnings when we went to Mindalay
Where the fivin fishes play

An the gram comes up like thunder ou ar Chi is cross the bay

Yes sr Im tired of the humdrum ommon da grin l and that's the reason that I m getting up this trip to Honolulu inished a charred thread like cigal and

Lemme to I you I ve had pretty much of a suff - rind continued Mike tic old wan leriust is on me Mebbe I m getting old nd want to see a little but then sure enough I think we'll have a

is not fessing up any. He's not like the English actresses growing younger with the flight of time but he doesn't like the job of recounting the years. He'd rather recount the experences, and after all a man lives more by experience than he does by the flight of time

BORN IN SAN FRANCISCO Portly Mike Fisher known to the fans as Michael ingelo was born in San Frar cisco How long ago? Well that would

cisco How long ago? Well that would be telling Anhow Mike had his baptism in base-ball away oack in 1879 when he joined the Resolutes

those days Mike was a left fielder and it took a pretty nifty sort of boy to put anything on h m in the way of chas ing files Also Michael Angelo was some wat of a batter as will be later developed in this recount of his wonderful ex-periences. His work with the Resolutes was of such a stering character that it earned for him the sobriquet of 'Home

After his engagement with the Resolutes Mike place with the Haverleys one technically that it was not part or potton of the best aggregations of ball stars that of the sidewalk whereon Mike stood, got California the Golconda of America, ever off scott free produced

Mike switched from left to right field



Mike Donlin and our own eorge Van Haltren
Live Tavlor in his da, was a live
chap a great fielder a fall hitten and
very bear of Thaddeus with fandom Fisher be it said to his credit took up the place of this great luminary and filled it with a degree of credit and dhi gence when the Wan leibust like need not hang his head in shame today

T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

MIKE WITH SAGRAMENTO For four seasons Mike stuck it out at accamen a Mike was never brother to the wind when it came to running but the old bay a hundred pound but was al ways useful in a doubtful melee and oh low the old boy could whack them out When Mike went to Sacramento he was an amortious kid and went in an ilearned the machinists trade let it be said for Michael however that he never advocated muching shop methods in base

according to Hoyle than did Fisher
After Vique dallied with the machine shop the equined length of time he tirned his attention to the Huwkshaw business and was a member of the Sac ramento ponte force for ten ven s

Mike has n respect for this part of his
life's experience and skips and skins over

Another famous capture in which Mike showed himself to be a Shellock Gluck was the capture of Big Bill Rice nais Nevertheless Bill has some claim to fame Mr Rice according to Mike Fisher was the custodian of the eight day clocks in Sacramento He had two of these maxhines to wind and he was paid the munificent salary of \$8 a day for the task. But time hung so heavy was to Puerly Case of the some maxhines to wind and he was paid the munificent salary of \$8 a day for the task. But time hung so heavy was a distributed from the task and that he formal control of the control of on Bill's lands that he forgot to wind the clocks and the legislature unwound Bill from the job

As the custodian of the eight day clocks it was only clocks it was only natural that Bill Rice was possessed of some eccentricities at character Bill was an avowed proponent of the expectorating law This was before the days of pla eriences vas of such a sternes vas of such as the sterne vas and spet, directly the spats on Mikes No 11 For this meanureally we forgot to ask him but we suppose that Mike was named after the archapes and why shouldn't he be, for angel and why shouldn't he be, for on Mikes shoe, and while there was sufficient evidence that Mike's tootsie was was as big as the sidewalk Rice on the stood, go cards If you expect to rate etc.

Fisher has one medal for sharpshooting which he gained in a hair-breadth chase

should be to ed a medal for bringing tourists into the State

FISHERS AFFINITY

Mike Pister proved to be Joe Cantillion's basefull affinity in the gold brick line and Toe turned a few ripe ones roose n Mike The first player that Honest Joe ship ped Mike was Blamingham Cantillion teld Mike that Birmingham was a prize

star on the hoof and could run faster than the man who intented time
The flist day Birmingham played with
Sacramento he hit the ball to the center

hit a map of the world with a snow shovel But the star package that Cantillion slipped Fisher was Chauncey Fisher Chauncev gathed the record white pitching or Mike Fisher of being the lighest salaried ball player that ever stepped into the box. He got \$300 for pitching three innings or just \$100 an inding. And to top t all off Chaunces when he vent Last told the I extern fais that Fisher odds then that the firm right. that Fis ier aidn't treat him right
After he was slipped these gold bricks
Fisher male a personal tour of the Fast

He was the man who brought Stricklett Hildebrand and Puerl Casey to the coast managerial ability and gave to that town the two best teams it ever had. He also had a season at Fresno and did well with

the material But Mike hopes to cover all his sins by showing the Hawaiians Japs and Ch' nese how biseball should be played when he invades those places with his Honolute Stars

Date of Boxing Show Postponed

ALAMEDA Nov 9 -- Company G

N G C has postponed the date for the boying exhibition from November 23 to November 26 The fights were to have taken place at the Wigin the twenty first inning and Peoria team in Boston Houell was with the great pitcher has ever equaled it. Real-back comes the nearest with a twenty in Philadelphia.

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GREAT THRONG PACKS RACE TRACK AND SEES FINE SPORT

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herhits True this son if David Trust and good points and hadn't be shown his heels to The Bear at Butte but even these qualities were not sufficient to recommend him to the bet tors. He made a fine show of shoulders and very few weak points and very few weak points most scrutimizing. Janeta, Vill and Arimo the less fivored were looked at sparingly.

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College Education

No More Games For Alameda Pays Liberally

When young Palph Glass was making such a record for I imself doing slab duty on the Dartmouth college team most of the actite basels managers in the big league had their drag nets out for the good looking kid. But the prize finally went to Boston where it is stated he receives the rather swell salary of \$3000 a ALAMEDA Not 9 -There will be no more State League basebali at Recreation Park this season The management has already let a con tract for \$1500 for the filling of the filled in so that the tides cannot the diamond will be as fast as and in the State. There will be added State in the State. There will be added four feet of earth and all of the marsh land about the park will be field and next season it is expected.

Tribunes to Play the Railroad Men

The Tribunes will cross bats with the Southern Pacific Claim Depart ment nine at Stege this afternoon The contest is to take place at 2 o clock. The county line electric cars go direct to the ball grounds

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MAGAZINE

\$200 reward to any person who can disprove this fact

i When it was at last announced that Glass had signed a Boston contract Flick and the other members of the Cleveland team became cognizant of the fact through the medium of the newspapers which their purchased just as their steamer was pulling away from the Cleveland wharf on its way to Detroit them. Limer said as he scanned the Hum Limer said as he scanned the item in the paper and pointed the same out to I afaile. It seems that a college education loss pay in the end.

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30-TO-1 SHOT GRABS RICH JACK NUMNALLY, FROM THE SIERRA NEVADA STABLE, AND JOCKEY MILLER, WHO PILOTED HIM BACING ENTRIES TO VICTORY IN THE FIRST BIG RACE OF THE SEASON INAUGURAL EVENT BY NOSE FROM HILDRETH'S CRACK MONTGOMERY

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R. F. Carman's Fine Colf
Acrobat Takes Third

Acrobat Takes Third Prize.

By LEE DEMIER



With more than ten thousand hand somely attired persons filling every availspace in the grand-stand, bettingring and club-house lawn of this beau-tiful raccounts, books doing business in the big betting arena, a grand array of thoroughbreds such as never before have thoroughbreds such as never before have raced on this coast, struggling for honors in the various events of an excellent card, and an ideal day, shidding warmays of sunshine upon the whole enchanting scene, what gives promise of being the greatest race meeting ever held on the Pacific Slope, was ushered in at Williams Park, when the first bloomer and the buries siled the horses. clear notes of the bugic called the horses to the post () the opening race. The big event, of course, was the Open-

ing Handleap and it certainly was a daisy field which lined up before Starter Dwyer in this event. Sam Hildreth concluded to withdraw Uncle at the final moment and regardless of this fact the public sent the coin in on the remaining two of his entries, Montgomery and Vell The Carman pair, Acrobat and Orimo were next in demand. The unexpected happened when Jack Nunnally, the des-plsed outsider at 30 to 1, got up after a thrilling stretch drive to beat out Montgomery, the heavily played Eastern crack, by a short head. Acrobat, slow to ge moving, was closing fast and got up in time to get the show. The winner ran out at the head of the stretch but responded

at the head of the stretch but responded gamely under punshment and only got up in the last jump.

Martinmas, Tobe Ramsey's sterling sprinter, earned the first pair of brackets of the season, by capturing the seven furbors assigned and the marking from a fair field. "Reaffel" leaving of stall room to a few of these notifies and a way. Phalaxi made a nice showing and easily beat out the fast think Progress for the place. The latter evidently was not quite up to a race, and will do better next time out. Elizabeth F. a gray mare of St. Maxim was the first of the big Carman string to score a victory this season, and see easily took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there easily took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are the made that will have the easily took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are easily took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are the made that wind cate the many Easily took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are easily took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seally took Orchan into camp in the second race. The latter was right there are seall

way by two lengths Elizabeth F. was quoted at 9 to 2 and was the TRIBUNE'S est bet, which started TRIBUNE patrons off to the good. Nabonnassar at the pleasing odds of 25 to 1 was third.

Guy Durns put over his second winner when with hadicious handling he brought Ed. Bull hone in front in the third race. Cello an an impressive race and outgamed Pland for the place.

at times carries them to such degrees; have done so much to bring around these that predictions that seem impossible are unsatisfactory conditions. A mere susmade, besides elaborations on the many pension is not enough, but a warning high-slass arimals that are to grace the away for good and all times of the many track and p omise to sojourn with us way for good and all times of the many cliques that upset calculations is the one and only remedy.

WILLIAMS PARK IMPROVEMENTS. Many changes have been made since them being of racing in June, among seems an exception and the many bright articles and geenral boosting that has stand that the Eastern scribes might been going in in the bit dailies seems have a separate room for themselves. seems an ex-eption and the many bright articles and geenral boosting that has been going in the big dailies seems to be a fact instead of fiction, and if any doubt exists that racing is on the want of take an early train to Williams Park and see the many prominent gallopers out for an arting. Here can be seen horses from the stables of Hildreth and Carman that have been making turf history the past summer around the metropolitan tracks, and to do that on those big speed ways it indeed requires something above the ordinary in horse flesh. Again if any one was a little bit skeptical, yesterday's grand ovation to these fleet-footed runners and the warm welcome the return of the sport received would dispet all distrust. That Californians want this, is "sport if kings." was fully attested by the immense throng on hand for the great send off. Every inch of space was taken up by all classes of patrons and the financial flurry that has been going across the country was a secondary matter compared to the interest that was manifested as to who would be the lucky looks insignificant, but the two purses wents should make up for the otherwise indifferent card.

That California is going to have the of sports, can easily be forecasted by the sarray of high-class equine stars that wednesday. The Santa Crux Handleap.

eren States. BOOKMAKING GETTING ITS FINIS. BOOKMAKING GETTING ITS FINIS.
Kentucky, the home of the thoroughbred, will abolish gambling and speculation will be carried on much after the fashion of the New York tracks, the revenue coming alone from the gate and concessions. While New Orleans will but that system in use Now Orleans will put that system in use the coming winter, it is to be seen if the people of that for Southern city will dig

outgamed Picial for the place.

Maguzine, R. F. Carman's crack colt, won the two-year-old event as he pleased. Payorita was second and Gene Russell third.

Sir Brillar ran kindly today and just lasted long enough to beat out Fireball, was fixishing like a cyclone. Show and is carried on in the past a game of scandal operated by a few of the get-rich variety. Now that bookmaking, the real support of the game, is being driven to the wall, but one section remains where that which was fixishing like a cyclone. Show which was fi itshing like a cycione. Show honors went to The Mist.

As in past seasons the opening of the race course after an idleness of several months calls forth much space from the many turf serbes, and their enthusiasm at times carries them to such degrees have done so much to bring around these that the race that the race that the restletions that the restletions that the restletions are impossible are

this, the greatest Tuesday, a six furioug handican, The Fairmont.

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what? and Charley Henshall not here compete for the with a value of \$1000, at one mile and ity to push "Old Kentucky Whisky," are for opening day? The great parade has of sports, can easily be forecasted by the Santa Rosa, value \$600.

array of high-class equine stars that Wednesday, The Santa Cruz Handleap.

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The ever affable Abe Bearwald, after a varied experience throughout the bushes, is back to the old stand with his usual "good cheer" for every one.

Charley Quinn, the "Beau Brummel" of racing, is among the early arrivals to size up any "angles." This suave Southern gentleman, with the little neck twist, is one of California's regular winter patrons, a popular clubman and man

ter parroun, about town. Of course Broadway saw its popular townsman, Jack Crane, and he in turn frequently saw the gentleman with the white aprons at the south end of the ring. A bumper and yell for the gental ohn.

Ed Soule, looking much better after his Eastern visit and fully recovered from the big dose of Gross and Logistilla, was among the big "uns."

Lobbyist Jack Sullivan cashed many hers during the afternoon and immedisets utting the attention and inhibited ately developed his lung power. No one lunger here when Jack sees his bird in front, his nearest neighbor will receive many jabs and I told you so's. J. S. is a prince of good fellows.

What would home be without Father? and what would Williams Park be without old "Pop" Daly. Seventy-three winters and summers and still asks Frank for a dollar on a 4 to 5 chance when the mob is trying to bet the "provider" bunderde

After sinking his and Joe Rose's bank roll at New York, Frank Eckert went on for Levy and won \$30,000. He will try to duplicate the trick at Oakland, even

Joe Magee, right hand man for Joe Rose, will represent that clever book-maker at the park this season.

That big New York push that won That big New xork push that won such fabulous sums laying the embalmed kind are temporarily delayed by the tie-up in the big "burgh" and will busy themselves making mind bets on the Thaw case until the black cloud lifts.

"Hec" Comiskey just can't see how any sane man could keep away from Cali-fornia. Another season like 1908-07 and "Hec" threatens to take a suite at the

ods of putting up prices to make laugh-ing stocks of players would not go amiss if he invades these domains. Perhaps "Sheeny Sam" will get a job. Henry Wendt will sling the cash for Henry Wendt will sling the cash for Johnny Lyons this winter. He represented the big Cella interests on the metropolitan tracks and won handsomely for his employers.

Sam Shean, right bower for Georg Rose, escaped the money shortage in the Knickerbocker town and was on hand ready to accept the Clearing House cer-

All the field glasses leveled on the big guns that were coming from New York who flooded the ring with gilded money.

Emil Herz was a prominent figure throughout the ring and promises to lay out many a bookmaker's roll before long.

LIVE DOINGS IN THE PADDOCK. Jim Blute, limping on one foot, advis-ing Mr. Carman the best place to level his money.

Sam Hildreth telling O'Leary to bet on the entry until the beli rings.

Harry Stover and his tried and true

friend, Roy Offut, looking over the Hil-dreth pair and wondering how far Native would finish behind this kind of

"Gil" Curry, owner of the largest rac-ing stable west of the Cliff House, hob-nobing with Strike-breaker Farley. When Stella A. starts the last-named sportsman will quit worrying over United Rallway stock.

Charley Bogum planning how to spen-Sahara's first winning purse. Harry Mack shaking the hoodoo he

Tobe Ramsey wondering why his "an-

gels," Contractor Kennedy and Butcher Bouhn, do not sell out their Seattle connections to follow Seven Bell's chances

If the 'King of the Jungles' can du-plicate his Meadows record the Percy-Gray law can become a fact any time. Johnny Fretters dreaming of the "Cabbage Patch" and St. Francis straight. Can it be done again?

District track. He was born as plan William Madden and first saw the light of day in Troy, New York, which has produced so many famous athletes, among others Paddy Ryan, Buck Ewing. Roger Conners, Mickey Welsh and others too numerous to mention. "The Dealer" made his first appearance on the secretarity, the artitles coming here with coast with the troiters coming here with the late "Bill" Fieldwick and the famous Orrin Hickok. He is a migratory bird, leaves after the last race is run and anever makes his appearance until the bell taps for the opening race of the senson. He first gained distinction as the trainer of the phenomenally quarter horse, Bob Wade, whose quarter mile in :211/4 et Butte, Montana, is still : world's record. Among other famou horses in his charge have been Quarter staff and Malcolm, owned by Curley Brown. "The Dealer's" friends from the "bushes" swear by his judgment as he is surely the "long shot kid."

The Winners

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EMERYVILLE RACETRACK, Nov. 9, 1907.-First day-Weather, clear; track, fast.

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge-RICHARD DWYER, Starter.

1661 FIRST RACE-Seven furlongs; selling. Purse, \$400

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Martinmas, place 6-5, show out. Phalanx, place 2-1, show 4-5. Progress,

show 5-2.

At post, 3 minutes. Off, 1:48. Fractional time—:23½, 47 2-5, 1:13, 1:26.
Start good. Wen handily. Two and three stopping.
Winner, ch. g. bv Martagon-Nekomis. Trained by E. J. Ramsey.
Martinmas avoided early pace, closed with a rush last furlong, winning handily. Phalanx dld his best. Progress hung on well. Reprobate had early speed. Netting prominent throughout. Boy flash of speed. Others not ready.

1662 SECOND BACE-One mile and fifty yards; selling. Purse, \$400.

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Elizabeth, place 2-1, show 1-1. Orchan, place 3-1, show 8-5. Nabonassar, Show 5-1, show 1-1, Orenal, place 3-1, show 5-1, Show 5-

1.43 4-5.
Start good. Won cleverly after a drive, second tiring fast.
Winnor—Gr. m. by St. Maxim-Fniryday Trained by James Blute.
Elizabeth best ridden, Burns rode a patient race, making move at right time.
Orchen thred last furiong. Nabonassar hung on gamely. Byronerdule had a rough trip. Captain finished strong. Tab Nap ran as if short. Ray and Sahara can do better.

| 1563 | THIRD | RACE-One r | nile; sell | ng. | ŀ | יונטי | se, | \$40 | θ. | | | |
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Ball, place 3-5, show 1-3. Cello, place 3-5, show 1-3. Pleiad, show 6-1. At post 1½ minutes. Off, 2:34½, Fractional time—:24 3-5, :49 1-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:39 4-5.

Start good. Won in a gallop. Second easily.
Winner—Ch. g by Verge d'Or-Niobe Trained by A. J. Goldsborough.
Ball, always close up, ran over leader in stretch. Cello will improve over this race. Pleiad stopped last furlons. Celeres ran a fair race. Corrigan weakly ridden. Bantam had early speed.

Bantam had early speed. 1654 FOURTH RACE-One mile; The Opening Handicap. \$2000 added.

Horse and Owner. Wt.St. 2 14 % Str.Fin. Jockey. Òp. Jack Nunnelly, B (Slerra New Sta.).

Montgomery, 3 (S. C. Elldreth).
Acrobat, 3 (R. F. Carman).

1164 Johnny Lyons, 3 (Hayes & Co.).
Janeta, 6 (H. A. Cotton).
207 Arimo, B (R. F. Carman).
Vell 2 (S. C. Hiddreth).
1669 Sen. Warner, 3 (D. S. Fountain).

*Coupled with Acrobat.
*Coupled with Montgomery.
Nunnally, place 10-1, show 4-1. Montgomery, place 1-8, show out. Acrobat,

Nunnally, place 10-1, show 4-1. Montgomery, place 1-8, show out. Acroba low out. At post 1 minute Off, 3:03. Fractional time—:243-5, :483-5, 1:141-5, 1:391-5. Start fair. Won in a hard drive. Winner—Ch. g. by David Tenny—Lilliained by F. T. Hinkey, Scratches—Unde, Unmailly, always withte

Scratches-Uncle, Uncle, Unnally, always within striking distance, ran out at hoad of stretch, closed fast under whip, outgaming Montgomery at end. Latter looked the winner a furlong out, and hung at the end. Agrobat slow to begin, finished with a rush. Lyons had a world of speed, and carried wide by winner. Janette had speed. Arino and Vell no speed. Warner a flash of speed.

1665 FIFTH RACE-Five furlongs; two-year-olds. Purse. 800.

Horse and Owner. Wt.Ft. ¼ 場 % Str.Fin. Op. 3-5
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Magazine, piace out, show out. Pajavoita, place even, show out. Russell, show 2-5.
Fractional time—:23, 471-5, :534-5.
Start god, easily. Second stopping.
Winner—B. c. by Magazine—Pink Rose. Trained by J. Blute.
Magazine had the speed, and was never headed. Pajaroita hung on gamely.
Russell found pace too warm. Manchester ran away seven-eighths of a mile before the race.

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Brellar, place 8-1, show 4-1. Fireball, place 1, show 1-2. Mist, show, 2-1. At post 1½ minutes. Off. 3-534, Fractional time—:22-5, :47-4-4, 1:01, 1:09-5. Start good. Won driving. Second same. Winner—Ch. h. by Sir Modred—Brillar. Trained by C. W. Chappell. Scratches—Jack Nunnaily. Veit. Brillar ran kindiy, just did last. Fireball would have won in another jump. It made up a world of ground. Shore yan as if short.

to the Tribune)

SAY HE TAPPED

With Taking Money and Pipes From Store

Detective McSorley and Policeman George D Collins last night arrested Henry Burgemeister an employe of the Owens and Starr restaurant at 468 Twelfth street for robbing the by the arrest of Mrs Margaret Watcash register of Fred Howards eight son and Mrs Grace Bierer, long resistand at two o clock Saturday morn-dents of Guerneville but now having ing, November 2 last Burgemeister homes in San Francisco, on charges has been looked for by the police for a of arson. The two women were the whole week but kept well hidden unounces of the hotel

srd, whose cigar store is situated in front of the Owens-Starr restaurant says that aris on Saturday morning a week ago while he sat asleep in a chair behild the counter, some ontook advantage of his absence and the sarly morring calm, to open the cash register and remove \$2 in cash in addition to this two meerschaim pipes were taker valued at \$15 a piece. Howard also had a lucky half dollar which he had fastene dto the front of the register. This was also missing when he avoke.

Susplicion pointed to Buregemeister.

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Suspicior pointed to Buregemeister
and a wat h was kept for him Today Detective McSorley recovered one
of the pipes and the man who disposed of it answered to the arrested
mans des ription. The police have
other evidence, and state that they other evidence, in have a string case

WILL TAKE COMMAND OF PRESIDENT'S YACHT

to the Tribune)

(Special to the Tribune)

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 9—A Californian Lieutenant Commander Carl T Vogelsing of the United States may has been appointed to command the cruiser yacht Mayflower Committed vogelsing is a brother of Attorn y Vogelsing of this city and Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner Vogelsing It is said he owes the honor corferred upon him to the splendil impression he made upon President Rossivelt during the latters trip o Panama last fall Vogelsing vas the first navigator of the bittleship Louisiana on which the President made the journey and the mann r in which he handled the ship quickly Laught the attention of the chief vecutive (ommailer Vogelsing was appointed to the naval academy from California in 1836 and obtained his reput tion as a turnet officer in the spirit tion as a turne

POLICE REJOICE IN FOOTBALL RESULT

Everyor at the police station breathed nore freely last night when the result of the big California Stanford football game was announced. Not that any of the blue coats or blue coated officials have any malice to the Forkeley ghaliators. They are patriots a all times and would prefer to see the bird of victory perchely upon the blue and gold banner every time. But there are compensations upon the blue and gold banner every time. But there are compensations.

A victory for California would no doubt have meant busy times at the police at tion hast night. Last year when Stunford played at Berkeley and won the local police found it necessary to run in fifteen obstrenerous stulents. They started to cone after mid-light and every fw minute th wagon was sent out for th mischif makers.

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Las night things were much quiet

The students did not take the
whole-souled delight in disturbing the peace as has been the case heretofore. But if the Chlifornia team had turned the trick then in the words of the big serge int 'things would have been hot for the police

SAWS EMPLOYE DIDN'T TURN IN COLLECTIONS

Andrew Lehmann employed by H Norm in who deals in pumps and aindmills at 833 San Pablo avenus windmills at \$33 Sail Fable avenues was arrested last evening by Detective McS ries and charged with misdemeanor conhectlement Norman alleges the last August Lehmann collected a bill for \$15 for hun and failed

When I shmann was arrested last night he gave Norman \$10 to squa.6 the account but his former employer with this refused to

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Restaurant Employe Charged Owners Charged With Setting Fire to Hostelry at Guerneville.

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SANTA ROSA Nov 9 -The burn-ing of the Hotel Slade at Guerneville on Thursday night has been followed

whole week but kept was well as the fire Mrs Watson boarded police as a hanger on around cigar stores and aut mebble stands. However, whose cigar store is situated in ard, whose cigar store is situated in followed and taken from the train by Deputy Sheriffs Reynolds and Ramporat of the Owens-Starr restaurant see to the county jail. The furniture

(Special to the Tribune)
SANTA ROSA, Nov 9—Conductor
Al Plant of the Northwestern Pacific
railroad narrowly escaped being killed
lear Largo night before last. He was
sitting in his caboose with the door
open As the train a freight, rounded
curve the sudden lurch threw the
conductor out of the door and down an
embankment. He was not burt

PFRSONAL

C W Minor has arrived from Chicago to assume the management of the San Francisco and Oakland of fices of Dr Grant & Co Mr Minor will remain hereabouts indefinitely and will be at the head of the wellknown specialists in this vicinity

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NEW YORK Nov 9 - While her mother, whose constant attendant and postoffice as follows

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MAUDE FEALY OPENS AT THE MACDONOUGH

Oakland Orpheum Has wany New reatures---Grand Opera at Ye Liberly.

John Cort, the Western theatrical manager, it seems discovered a "find" when he secured the great English comedy-drams, "The Stronger Sex," for Maud Fealy's use on her starring tour under his management this season. Besides hav-ing a whole lot of other things to look after Mr. Cort takes time now and then to dabble a little in theatricals and in addition to Miss Fealy, who is distinc-tively the youngest and one of the most talented dramatic stars in this country, he controls such well-known attractions as Max Kingman, who made a hit in "The Royal Box" last season; Florence Roberts, whom he has recently transferred to another prominent manager under an arrangement by which he don't lose; Sara Truax, who should be a great dra-Sara Truax, who should be a great dramatic star because she can act and act
well; "The Alaskan." the gold mine opera.
Mme. Enoma Calve, who is under his direction, will this season charm Mexico
with her wonderful voice, and a mere
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The part of the mischievous coquette,
"Musette," will be sung by Ester Ferrawith her wonderful voice, and a hard bagatelle of fifteen or twenty theaters ology. The act is likely to be a revelation to the tunder his immediate direction to Oakland theatergoers and prove one of the big magnets on the Orpheum man, though strange to say he occasionally finds time to "grab" at a sandwich or take a flying trip to his home in Se-attle to look after his real estate interests there.
In this time of "hustle" and "hurrah"

It is evident the theatrical man has something to do. Anyhow John Cort don't skep on the way from the hotel to his price, nor does he lose any time promenaling around a billiard table or spend any of his idle moments playing mumbly peg in the back yard of his country residence way out West in the land of fresh air and sunsets. Miss Fealy and of tresh ar and sunsets. Allss Frairy will present "The Stronger Sex" at the Macdonoush two performances only—this afternoon and tonight.
"CHECKERS."

"Checkers," which made its initial bow to this city last season, will make its second courtsy at the Macdonough for one week, commencing tomorrow night. This is the play of which Dan Smith of the New York Herald wrote: "Checkers' is the greatest show that ever struck New York." The interesting fact that this racing comedy is now playing its New 10TK. The interesting fact that the court of the strong fifth season is good proof of the strong popularity it has won from the people wherever it has been. The story has well, also be retained.

Minnie Seligman and William Bramdid Luna.

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BELL THEATER.

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among the cast promised for this season. There is Hans Robert, who for two seasons has played the title role with such humor and zest as to warrant one's looking forward to a like rendition of the part the coming engagement of "Checkers."

folding of Checkers' adventures

sprightly Dave Braham, who since the so as to give extraordinary strength to \$2.00 and the lowest \$1.00, and all seats curtain rose on the play for the first the performance. Olinto Lombardo, one at "Ye Liberty" are good, especially for time five years ago, has portrayed "Push" of the greatest bassos on the operatic opera-Miller with all the humorous and viva-cious character of a race track tout one Raymondo for this one night, and Signor could expect.

Among the rest who have been here before are Joe Wilkes, who plays the trascible old banker Barlow; Lydia Pickson, who portrays the laughable Arkan- heard, Pimazzoni, the baritone who made son, who portrays the laughtee state has sense there girl with all the gentine has such a sensational hit the opening night mor which might be looked for in the in San Francisco, will sing the role of Sir niece of Frank Daniels. And there is Henry Ashton, and Mme. Adelina Pado-Pauline Eberhard, who still plays both vani, one of the most marvelous sopranos the untious and high tempered parts of in the world, will sing the title role.

Aunt Deb with equal skill. Robert The chorus will number forty, an Breckennidge, and Clare Armstrong, the always smartly dressed and clever acting chum of Pert, are still with the com-

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success which the Orpheum has made everyone and of which one grows fonder since its opening a month ago.

The Four Golden Graces, an artistic open at the head of the program. The ing and trained by him for this perform- tozzi belongs in the first rank. In ly rest upon his work in "The Prince wife, have been suddenly called to New three hundred consecutive nights.







AT THE

ance. The girls are skilled models "Mignon" all the critics agreed that she

stage during the coming week.
"Steps and Stunts" is the title given
to the act of Harry Ladell and Resa They are dancers of high degree, and comedians also of merit.

Two rollicking comedians, dancers and singers of the genuine "coon" variety, Murphy and Francis, will provide unlimited merriment with their dancing, comedy and singing, which they call "Going to the Ball." They indulge in some "real coon habits." Altogether they are guar-

anteed to provide a gale of gayety.

Massias O'Connor, the illusionist from Europe, is one of the novelties on the bill. His work is said to be remarkable, both for its cleverness and to include some feats which no other illusionist in the world provides.

Lucy and Lucier, who have been a big hit this week in their eccentric sketch wherein Lucier figures as a messenger boy and his compatriot, Mrs. Lucier, as a pretty actress and singer, will be one

Europe, and Lillian Tyce, the real Irish girl, with the new Orpheum pictures, will round out the program.

Nance O'Neil is coming to the Or pheum next Sunday afternoo

GRAND OPERA SEASON.

The second season of grand opera at Ye Liberty Playhouse will be inaugur ated this Monday evening with the finest cast that has ever appeared on the coast in Donizetti's masterpiece, "Lucia di Lamermoor," which is a musical set-ting of Sir Walter Scott's great novel, 'The Bride of Lamermoor."

The Milan Opera Company consists of ver one hundred artists and there are make this short season in Oakland a notable one Impressario Lambardi and his entire Bishop Stock Company at full pay, representative, Will L. Greenbaum, has the prices asked for this big attraction Among the others in the cast is the pear in the minor roles Monday evening, Raymondo for this one night, and Signor to warrant an annual season of grand Ballestri, a leading tenor, will sing the opera, and it is to be hoped that our musmall part of Arturo, just to make the popular sextette the most stunning thing give the greatest encouragement and in a musical way that Oakland has ever

the irresistible rube. Bud orchestra about the some. There are three spiendid conductors with the organization, the principal Agide Jacchia, who, although under the age of thirty, has been assistant to Mas-cagal for a number of years and has

with moves restarces of the very highest mouses of Ballon and the big new bill of vaudeville. Tuesday night "La Bheme" will be paying the highest price ever paid in which coes on at the Orpheum this af- the welcome offering, and this tale of life this country for the services of a singer termoon, is calculated to draw a successamong the artists of Paris is one that in concert. One of these concerts he sion of packed houses to the Tweifth- appeals strongly to all hearts, and the street theater, continuing the record of music possesses a thrill that entrances arrangement with H. W. Bishop. Full

at every hearing. Signorina Lina Bertozzi, a most sympanovelty, imported from Germany by the thatic young singer with a deep soprano Orpheum Company, has the place of voice of wonderful beauty, will sing the the Bishop players have ready for the Holmes, Muggins Davies, Wallace Brownrole of the unhappy Mimi, and a better honor it the head of the program. The role of the unnappy Mill. Said a better completion of the head of the program. The role of the unnappy Mill. Said a better completion of the head of the program. The role of the unnappy Mill. Said a better completion of "The Love Route" George Poultney, Fred Kavanaugh and interpretation of the this country. Both by Edward Peple, an author whose claim other popular members of the company will present a neat dancing turn, with four beautiful young woman who were never been given in this country. Both by Edward Peple, an author whose claim other popular members of the company will present a neat dancing turn, with production as a dramatist could safe. Thomas Persse and Edith Mason, his which they won plaudits in New York for selected by a master in the art of pos- as an actress and singer Signorina Ber-

"Musette," will be sung by Ester Ferra-bini, one of the particulally bright stars of the company, and the most beautiful La Tosca ever seen on the Italian stage. She is a young woman of but twenty-two years, and wondrously beautiful and with a voice that is truly a "gift of God." Last year Signorina Ferrabini toured as soloist with the great Leoncovallo.

The tenor role Rodolfo will be sung by a new arrival from Italy. Signor Mai-the play, in response to many requests femant, who will make his debut with that have been received by Manager fernarl, who will make his debut with that have been received by Manager this company. Marcello will be played by Signor Arcangelo, a baritone of great renown who is famous in Italy for his Iago in Verd's "Otello," and whose Scarpia in "La Tosca" was one of the great successes of the San Francisco and Los Angeles seasons. Oilnto Lobardi in the West, with an interest that holds to the company of the control of the succession of the san francisco. will be Coline, and we shall hear the "Farewell to the Coast" sung in perfect

style. Wednesday afternoon the dramatic the play knew what he was writing about. The first act opens in the New York of-singers of the company will give "Il frovatore," the magnificent tenor. Chev. Francesco Signorini, singing the part of dent of the company to consider the lat-

vani will sing the brilliant colorature role of Felina, the actress; the dainty Bertozzt will be Mignon, the splendid tenor Angelo Parola will be Wilhelmeister, and he magnificent basso Paolo Wulmann, from the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, London, will sing the difficult role of land and defied the railroad company to Lothario. Signar Bergami, one of the lay a tie within the boundaries of her finest buffo-bassos in the world, will appraish. And so the play goes on. pear in the humorous role of Laertes.

The orchestration of "Mignon" is exceptionally brilliant and there are a number of harp solos in the work, Maestro acchia wili give a brilliant interpretation of this example of French orchestral

Nothwithstanding the enormous expense of bringing such an organization here, coupled with the expense of laying off the induced some of the star singers to ap- are no higher than asked for the ordinary road company, the best seats being

Oakland is certainly large enough now sic lovers will turn out "en masse" and support to this effort on the part of Managers Bishop and Greenbaum to bring the best, the very best, to our progres-

sive and growing city.

There has been a number of demands Verdi's setting of Shakespeare's "Othello," and perhaps a special matine

CALVE COMING.

Manager Will Greenbaum announces that out of the forty concerts that Mile. Attractive at every point and replete canducted in some of the leading opera with novel features of the very highest houses of Europe.

class, the big new bill of vaudeville. Tuesday night "La Boheme" will be paying the highest price ever paid in this country for the services of a singer particulars announced shortly. YE LIBERTY.

With three nights to be given next week to the Milan Grand Opera Company.

'in checkers" Chap" had he done nothing else of note. York, and cannot appear next week. They The performance of this delightful play have gone on a business trip, however, will be given next Thursday evening, and in about six weeks will return to The production of "The Love Route" this Oakland. time will be in the nature of a revival of

PAULING REERHARD

from the first and an atmosphere faithfulthe play knew what he was writing about.

Manrico, and Marie Gonzalez, the beautre's plan to construct a new branch of tiful Spanish primadonna, appearing as the road out in Texas. For years the Leonore. Pimazzoni will be the Count company has been battling in the courts Talls across this one piece of property, the coming week, when Mrs. Travers, The ranch in question is owned by a The ranch in question is owned peared at the directors' meeting, refused \$50,000 for the privilege of crossing her

> The cast will be exactly that which appeared in the play at the recent production. The players, as they were assigned then, gave satisfaction, and Manager Bishop has given them the same parts for this production. Henry Shumer will take the role of the railroad presi-

Prominent also in the cast will be seen Georgie Cooper, Robert Harrison, George Friend, George P. Webster, Jack Sheehan, E. E. Bennison, Walter Catlett, Raymond Walburn, George Rand and Hazel / Kellogg.

The Bishop players are now in prepa-

IDORA PARK.

is the announcement that "The Idol's very pleasant intil the little Japanese Eye" will be presented next week, instead of "The Circus Giri." This engown, and then, not recognizing herself joyable comic opera will be produced on an elaborate scale and with practically the dealous when her big American makes same cast that made it such a success love to this American gowned woman, when it was presented at the park theater about a year ago.

is full of fun and set to exquisite music. | York.

man opportunity for his best work, and ing Baby Sinclair, one of the best child promises will be given in Oakland, by at the same time it distributes the endoancers in the world.

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Operation selections will be furnished by a transgement with H. W. Eishop. Full lertainment among the other members of operations will be furnished by the company in such a way that it can- Les Bohemiennes and their singing promnot be characterized as "a one man's ises to be one of the greatest hits of show." In the cast besides Hartman will the week. be Sybil Page, Doris Goodwin, Bernice | The three Great Ernests will give a re completion of the week at Ye Liberty an low. Walter De Leon, Joseph Fogarty, that is said to be truly remarkable.

The calendar for Idora promises some

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CROUCH AT THE

ROSA

very attractive productions for the next two months. Following "The Idol's Eye" there will be given "The Isle of Chamto please. Then will be presented in the order in which they are mentioned here,
"The Mikado," "The Toymaker" and 'Floradora." The children of Oakland, It is a strong story of railroad building "Floradora." The children of Oakhana, in the West, with an interest that holds Berkeley and Alamca, in all likelihood, the benefit of the promise of will be delighted with the promise of "The Toymaker" for Christmas week. The management will give away some handsome toys in connection with the performance.

It was in "The Idol's Eye" that Francis Wilson made his national hit, and when it was produced in San Francisco before the disaster the public refused to be satisfied. The production at Idora will be fully up to standard. BELL THEATER.

Oakland is to see the debut of one of young woman named Allene Houston appearance at the Bell Theater in a playlet written especially for her by Frank Bacon, the well known comedian who recently resigned from Ye Liberty company. Mrs. Travers is to star in the playlet, but she will be assisted by Mr. Bacon and his wife.

Mrs. Travers has hosts of friends in Oakland, and these friends have planned to make her theatrical engagement in this city one round of successes. They know that upon the success of this week depends much of Mrs. Travis' future, and they are going to give her the assistance dent, and into it he should put the right they believe she deserves. She has apneared in many amateur theatricals in this city, and in these ventures her success has been immense. Her charming ways and beauty have assisted her in amateur affairs, and will prove valuable assets in the professional career she has mapped out for herself.

The playlet in which Mrs. Travers is to ration for a production of "In the White appear is entitled "As In a Looking Horse Tavern" during Thanksgiving Glass." It is a charming little comedy, with a decided Oriental tinge. Mrs. Travers appears in the role of a Japanese Of interest to the patrons of Idora Park maid, infatuated with an American. It is in a looking glass, becomes furiously is said to be delightfully pleasant

"Othello," and permane a system of the story of "The Idol's Eye" is pretty depends on the encouragement received for the regular performances, which are the story of "The Idol's Eye" is pretty depends on the encouragement received wealth of imagination it surpasses that and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are to go East wealth of any other comic opera given to the with "As In a Looking Glass," their tour taking them across the continent to New within the last decade. The piece taking them across the continent to New

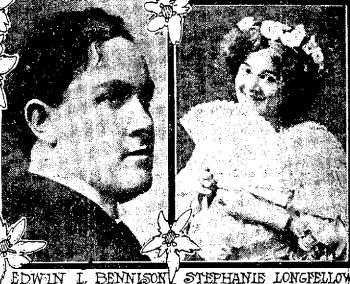
the songs will be well sung by the principles of the company, and the striking bill at the Bell for the coming week drills will be spiritedly executed by the trautions will be Miss Francis Venita trautions will be Miss Francis Venita "The Idol's Eye" gives Ferris Hart- Grey and her eight dancing girls, featur-

bounding Trempoline horizontal har act Arthur Dunn and Miss May Thompso



IZETTA JEWEL

MAUDE PEALY IN THE TE LIBERTY STRONGER SEX, AT



Warren and Faust will offer a comedy render some of her songs. acrobatic dancing and singing act that rube comedian, is said to offer a most will cause many a laugh. Finn and Ford, eccentric dancers and

singers, will entertain in their own par-Two reels of motion pictures will com-

lete the bill. NOVELTY THEATER. The announcements for the Novelty

Mabel Herbert, a singing and dancing

Theater, on Broadway, for next week FRICK SONG RECITAL contain some of the best known names in the vaudeville field, and the make-up Decided interest is being manifestof the program looks like it should be a ed in the approaching Oakland recital ed in the approaching Onkiano Fechal
of the American baritone, Romeo
Frick, to be given at Ebeil Hall, Monday evening, November 25.
Frick, who is a singer of national
reputation, was accorded an ovation
in Los Angeles last week by the
Gamut club, for his spirited singing of
the Toreador song. He was an honored guest of the club, with Signori
Lombard!, Wulman and Pacini of the
Milan Opera Company. charged. The big feature of the bill will The Georgias, an European eccentric act that has the reputation of being the laughiest act in vaudeville. Their en-gagement here at the Novelty is for one week only. Another act on next week's bill that is a big headliner is that of The Four Franks, presenting a musical mixup that has won for them a big repu-tation and is entitled "A Mixed Affair." tation and is entitled "A Mixed Affair." Milan Opera Company.

It is in reality a minature musical comedy interpreted by four clever people, taking the minature of the Frick reclinterpreted by four clever people, taking the minature of the Frick reclintering the minature of the minature of the Frick reclintering the minature of the Frick reclintering the minature of the Frick reclintering the minature of the mi

up twenty minutes, all of which is en-livened with laughs fast and furious. livened with laughs fast and furious. Western Musical Burcau of Los Antitis an act that will be much talked geles, Portland and Sait Lake City. about next week. The Flood sisters are to offer a new novelty act, something sel-

reels of motion pletures, one comic and

most artistic bill of vaudeville, that is bound to attract many patrons to the pretty Novelty Theater on Broadway

to offer a new novelty act, something seldon seen done by women. It is a revolving ball and unsupported ladder act that is sure to attract more than passing notice. They also introduce in the act some novelty juggling and a trick dog that is said to be the cutest thing ever. Madel Herbert, a singing and dencing

"The Prince of Plisch" company, will Diff not use Sperry's Flour.

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HART M'KEE ABUSES N. Y. INNER CIRCLE

Wife Will Tell During Divorce Proceedings How Husband Dabbles in Field of Journalism.

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)
PARIS, Nov. 9.—In an interview
specialty accorded to the correspondent of The Tribune some one closely
related of Mrs. McKee said:

related of Mrs. McKee said:

"Mr. A. Hart McKee dabbling in journalism, whelding his pen to abuse New York's inner circle, is one of the many sensations promised in the approaching proceedings in the action for divorce instituted against him by his wife, Cornelia Baxter McKee. Mr. McKee for a while served as Paris correspondent of an alleged New York satisfied with the allowance made for society publication. In his letters his leave the dabbling in the elder McKee was not respondent of an alleged New York.

not a necessity.
"The fact that Mr. McKee was the

BERNHARDT GIVES HER OPINION OF ACTORS

hurriedly taken into France by automo-

GET NEW UNIFORMS. (Special Cable to the Tribune.) RLIN, Nov. 9.—The Geri

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The German army is to be equipped with a new uniform. The first branches to receive them will be the infamry, pioneers and "chasseurs," and after them will be the infantry, craim after and "chasseurs." and after will come the cavalry and artifulation of the cavalry and the cavalry and collar with revers which can be pulled up as the cars. The collar, epaurant and trimmings are also green, the buttons and belts are of a with the timost zest into the game, the love for which he has probably inherited.

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—King Edward has five teeth were extracted and the partitude and the work; five teeth were extracted and the partitude and the capsule had never been broken. The capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken. The capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken. The capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken. The capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken. The capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken. The capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken. The capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken the capsule had never been broken the c pioneers and "chasseurs," and arter-them will come the cavulry and artil-lery. The new uniform is green in color, with a belt and collar with large revers which can be pulled up as far as the cars. The collar, epauand trimmings are also green

(By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.)

and 'yet' more interesting reading

than "the thick volumes issued by the Royal Commission on the congestion in Ireland, nor will any future

history of Ireland contain material will bring more vivid light on the

conditions which obtain in that unhappy

Ireland. The deas of the ordinary Eng-

that in Ireland riots are likely to occur:

that the Irish are an ungrateful people,

has laid at their feet, and who are in

constant and unnecessary revolt. Any

commission will dispel these precon-

WRONGS ARE REAL.

ceived theories.

I have for many years been struck with

have admired his literary tendencies and talent, both feared exposure that usually follows anonymous contributions. An attack upon the Schermer-horns, roused the elder McKee to a

respondent of an alleged New York satisfied with the allowance made for society publication. In his letters his friends and acquaintances are said to have figured prominently, and it is further alleged that when facts falled the correspondent drew upon a vivid imagination, backed by much experience.

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LABOR OF LOVE.

"For these society articles McKee received the sum of \$5 per letter. Such insignificant returns for a man reported to be a millionaire must establish the fact that journalism was with Mr. McKee a labor of love and not a necessity. its transportation from New York to Faris.

"A point of interest is that the Tevis author of the leters was known both estate, upon Mr. McKee's showing, into his mother and futher, Mr. and Mrs. creased the sum allowed for Baby H. Sellers McKee. While both must Hugh's maintenance.

FIND DUMA LEADER TRAITOR: ALSO SHY

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Some of Sarah Bernhardt's opinions on her contemporaries in her "memoires," which have just been published, are interesting.

In 1870 she made the acquaintance of Gambetta, and after the war they became friendly and acted together. Bernhardt writes:

"Gambetta was never common nor ordinary. When he was tired of politics and discussed literature, he had a particular charm. He knew everything and could recite poetry heautifully. One evening, after dinner in Girardin's we acted together the first act of 'Hern ini.' If he was not as admirable. Another time he rejited the whole of 'Ruth and Boaz.'"

Of Henry Irving she says:

"He was a great artist but no comedian. But he is not an artist. Mounet Sully has genius, which he sometimes places at the service of the artist and sometimes of the comedian. Bartet is a perfect connedienne, with a delicate artistic sense. Rejane, the most comedienne of comediennes, is an artist when she wishes to be. Eleanora Duse is more comedienne than artist."

RARE FAINTINGS TAKEN.

(Special Cable to the Tchune.)

LONDON, November 9.—Miss Gertrude Kingston, a noted English actives, has been heavily fined at a London court for using armorial bearings without a license. This was in accordance with the strict lawy regulating the use of heraldic devices on buttons. The revenue authorities demand a license fee for every coat of arms or crest displayed, and those who try to evade the law are liable to a penalty of \$100.

This licensing law is, of course, distinct from the question of hereditary right to bear arms. For the privilege of displaying heraldry an Englishman (if he has not inherited the right) must obtain the approval of the Herald's College, and on inquiring the reason he was told that his great-grandfather had been transported as a convict to Potany Bay, the old penal settlement in Australia.

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL.

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MADRID, Nov. 9.—A disagreeable impression has been caused by the sale of the Waddington tragedy is the subject of gossip in diplomatic quartheapter and the furtheapter was a French artheapter and the two pictures have been replaced by a carefully made copy. As the Spanish government, like the Italian, has prohibited all such sales, the substitution must have been done very stealthalpuriedly taken into France by automotive and the subject of gossip in diplomatic quartheapter of the exception Balmaceda. Since the sensational trial of Carlos, which filled the newspapers of two continents nearly a year ago, the Waddingtons have lived quietly near London. Senor Waddington having retired from the diplomatic

EDWARD PLAY CROQUET. (Special Cable to the Tribune.) LONDON, Nov. 9.—King Edward has

Ireland's Wrongs Are Real, Writes Lady Henry Somerset

(By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.)

the congested districts, such as Bally to be neighborly, to love God.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—There is no sadder bose, etc. No one can live in Ireland a.

ARE NOT UNHAPPY, not realize that her wrongs are very real, The fact they are poor does not realize that her wrongs are very real.

I have for many years been struck with the exist and the actual world. The unseen is strangely present, which exists in England as to affairs in money on which they have to starve. The world is filled for them with saints

hmen are usually limited to the fact such societies as the Sinn Feln should as real as the children who crowd

who spurn the benefits which England people talk of "developing Ireland," and in order to impress a stranger. It is the

careful perusal of the evidence of the prople are—poor, it is true, and yet in a with the kindness of God. We call that

WRONGS ARE REAL.

I have just returned from the wild ceasts of Donegal, and have had occasion to visit some of the most famous of its which they maintain are true comes to be weighed up Ireland will be standards, and not sham; that to them found to be rich—rich in those things the most important thing in the world which go to make the real weighed up Ireland will be standards, and not sham; that to them found to be rich—rich in those things to be weighed up Ireland will be standards and not sham; that to them found to be rich—rich in those things to be weighed up Ireland will be standards and not sham; that to them found to be rich—rich in those things to be weighed up Ireland will be standards and not sham; that to them found to be rich—rich in those things the land to the world.

and by living in Ireland I do not mean to they are unhappy. stay as a guest in one of the great countral that narrow line w

try houses of Ireland, where one is sur- from sufficiency; they understand what

rounded by English and where the ruling it means to ask, day, by day, for their class is always ready to condemn the bread and to receive it, for in those lit-

nutive-born Irishman; but I mean to live the cabins with their doors set wide to-

among the peasants, understand how ward the Atlantic ocean there is an atthey live, the conditions in which they mosphers which is not wholly of this

Then you are no longer astonished that and angels and unseen beings, who are

exist, or that the cry of "Ireland for Ire- round the hearth, and the courtesy that land" is gaining ground. I often hear they show is no veneer of civility, put on

when they use that expression I smile outcome of the perfect courtesy of wel-

and remember what Ireland is, what her come given by a heart timed in harmony

sense infinitely rich, for among the land of bogs and moors and thin patches peasants along that wild coast I find one of corn a poor one, but I believe that

invariable rule, namely, that the stand- when the real treasure of the world

H. M. Queen Alexandra's Holiday



Charming Study of Queen and Her Sister, the Dowager-Empress of Russia, at Their Danish Residence, the Villa Hoidoere, Near Copenhagen, Where They Have Spent a Delightful Holiday.

SUGGESTION A FACT

Unconscious---No Drugs Used.

Ethyl chloride was the anaesthetic

intended for use in this case and the apparatus was fitted to the girl's mouth and nose. The sealed capsule of ethyl chloride was introduced and new fashion-this fashion of revealingthe screw to break the capsule and

The fact they are poor does not mean

True, they live or

which separates

ANAESTHESIA BY GOWN MORE LIKE AIDS DETECTIVE TIGHTS THAN DRESS

Young Woman Made Almost Impossible to Sit Scotland Yard Officials Down in New 1908

> (Special Cable to the Tribune.) (BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, Nov. 9, - November is the themselves. This year it seems as if there are not going to be any fashions at all-at any rate, in the French sense of "modes." The dresses of next winter are not going to be dresses, but simply wraps, one might almost say tights.

Entering by chance the other day into the establishment of the great dressmaker, Redfern, who is the author of this found that the new idea is to outline all liberate the gas was turned. Ap- the contours of the body, simply placing parently the anaesthetic did the work; here and there to emphasize the fact in

the new uniform is green in the other day from Balmoral Castle to the standing are in residence, and spent a whole at termorings are also green, are in residence, and spent a whole buttons and belts are of a with the utmost zest into the game, the love for which he has probably inherited.

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the most Parlsian of all Americans is known everywhere, for Mr. Hyde is certainly a fine man, with his tall figure and his physiognomy like that of an Indian chtef. Why has he abandoned his native country? We do not know this, but what is certain is that he has struck is the received in that he has struck is diles some French Maccenas.

His dinners have become famous, as much by their elegance as by the guests he assembles round him. Mr. Hyde will all be sent over from the United much by their elegance as by the guests he assembles round him. Mr. Hyde bet and Mile. Sorel. Now he is patronizing literature in founding and finding finds for the Alliance Franciase, whose foliect is to spread French culture and French literature all over the world. Not satisfied with sending our most famous lecturers about, he has undertaken a journey to Japan, where his love for France has Induced him to take with him—always with the same object of making propaganda of French culture—one of the members of the Comedie Franciase. Bon voyage, Mr. Hyde.

WITH OCCULT **POWER**

Try Peneirating New Mystery.

trable mystery which surrounds the sur-age murder of a woman named Dimmock, or Shaw, at her hame in St. Paul's road, Camden Town, has driven Scotland Yard to the employment of novel expedients. For about the first time in a big crime sensation the detectives have gought the aid of the press by sending photographed copies of postcards receiv-

ed by the victim the day before her terrible death. An even stranger development has now to be recorded—no less than the calling in of a famous clairvoyant who had vol-

unteered to do his best to discover the

murderer.
All arrangements having been made, the chairvoyant called at the police sta-

Altogether, it was an astonishing episode, which impressed even the usually impassive detectives with its seeming quality of reality. What actual value it may have remains to be seen.

Baltimore, and at whose London house the dinner is to be given, will have terrapin and Lynn Haven Bay oysters sent over; Judge Glaster of Boston will supply mince pies made at the Parker House, and Marcus Mayer has written to a friend in Ended in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, it in the Baltimore of the Baltimore of the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, it in the Baltimore of the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, it in the Baltimore of the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, in the Baltimore of the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, in the Baltimore of the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, will be tried with him had a hand in the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, and the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, between the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, and the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, between the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, and the Baltimore of the Cuccolos, and

AMERICAN SINGERS ROUSE GERMAN IRE

Berlin Artists Claim That Their Business Is Being Ruined by Yankees.

BERLIN. November 9.—Bitter resentment, bordering upon open mutiny, is rampart in the Berlin Royal Opera over the increasing incursion of American singers. The presentation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," with practically an American east, has an gered Intendant von Hulsen's staff of German prima donnas, bassos, and tenors beyond measure. The "boxers," as the American singers good-naturedly dub their jealous German conferers, threaten to resort to extremes if the Yankoe invasion is not promptly checked.

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is making a bit as Lieutenant Linker- years,

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Mme, Destinn, the leading prima doma of the opera, has put itself at the head of the movement, her particular grievance being the awarding of Butterfly, the title role, to Geraldine Farrar instead of to herself. Five learn in the autumn and winter concert senson. Two of them, both violinists, were heard this week—Miss Ratificen Parlow, a young Canadian, over whom the critics have gone addine Farrar, Harriet Rose, Putnam Griswold, Francis MacLennan and Edna Darch.

Six years ago "No Americans Need Apply" was the forbidding sign which greeted ambitious aspirants to stellar honors on the Kaiser's operatic stage.

Since then the door has been opened wide to them: with the result that native artists foresee the time when integrated to them: with the result that native artists foresee the time when integrated competition will become intolerable. Francis MacLennan, who is making a hit as Lieutenant Linker—

KING OF BLACKMAILERS, LEADER OF CAMORRA, WILL BE PUT ON TRIAL IN ITALY FOR HIS LIFE

cassock (Camerra, a freek). Formed in the Kingdom of Naples about 1820; at filest partly political, then a popular power in punishing real or imaginorlines and exacting payment for such crimes; latterly an organiza-

of its power.

In Italy the public rejoicing will equal that when the old Vendetta was

equal that when the old Vendetta was swept away.

"The Forty Thieves." who will face death with Alfano, may all escape. Nobody cares about them. The five thousand other murderers whose stilettos have been used at Alfano's bidding may also go scot-free. They will be less dangerous than the ordinary house-breaker when Alfano shall have been put to death.

HEAD OF LAND.

Alfano is the head and hoof and

the contours of the body, simply placing here and there to emphasize the fact in a careful manner a few tucks.

Not only will the dresses of 1998 concent nothing at all, but they will seem to say, as it were. "Have you noticed? What actual was at first highly enthusiastic at the sight of one of these pretty models when on the back of a mannikin, exclaimed: "Standing up it is delighted; of the described several persons and he mendemoissile." The grif tried to do as she was asked, but, as it is impossible to benefit the ggs in these dresses, sine had to get the cather of the careful who, although passionate by attracted to the cashion, it is a lady of with ordered several models, exclaiming: "Oh, well, I shall have nothing but the most Parislan of all Americans is the mental and the police station to meet the detectives who are the dead body was found and the californian to speak in a rapt, tense vote. The man you whant is on his was asked, but, as it is impossible to benefit the ggs in these dresses, sine had to great the sight of the fashion, is a lady of with ordered several models, exclaiming: "Oh, well, I shall have nothing but the search of the cannor and the proceeded to give a starting that the sight of the fashion, is a lady of with ordered several models, exclaiming: "Oh, well, I shall have nothuling but the most have been put to death. HEAD OF LAND.

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After a short inspection of the room, the chief choice for chief the Camorra had Naples almost literation. Here are the scaled the camorra had naples almo

remembers that he was caught tamely remembers that he was caught tamely by a single policeman in a Mulberry Bend sub-cellar of New York, for Alfano in the zenith of his power was more feared than any other man and had fifteen thousand trained murjacers at his back. He was bundled like an ordinary tramp to the Tombs in a police wagon and then shipped abroad like an ordinary suspect

abroad like an ordinary suspect. LIES IN CHAINS.

(By Luigi Delsano.)

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)

NAPLES, Nov. 9.—A little man, with a weak face and withered, stunted limbs, will be taken from the vault of the Naples dungeon next week and put on trial with forty other men for murder.

The name of the man about to be put on trial is Enrico Alfano, chief of the world-dreaded Camorra, and the sentence of death that will surely be passed upon him will mean a halt to, if not the end of the reign of organized assassination and blackmail that has extended from the shade of New York's skyscrapers.

With Alfano exceuted the Italians of America will lose much of their dread of the terrifying black hand, and that organization will lose much of its power.

In Italy the public rejoicing will

Alfano has been called the real king of Italy. In appearance he is the reverse of even a modern king. His brow retreats, his legs wobble, his arms seems shrunken. A retreating chin, olly, plastered hair and garish dress complete the picture of the simpering, ridiculous dandy.

Yet for years this creature has ruled the Camorra with an iron hand. He came up from the people with no ambition but that to kill and rob. He won his way into the Camorra by perpetrating a series of more hideous successful crimes than any other member had ever done before.

He kept the eath of secrecy, killed off the higher officers one by one, and finally, by sheer villainy, forced the choice for chieftainship to fall upon

conformable, allied themselves to the murderer. So did the judges, preferring membership and corruption to the mysteries of the other world.

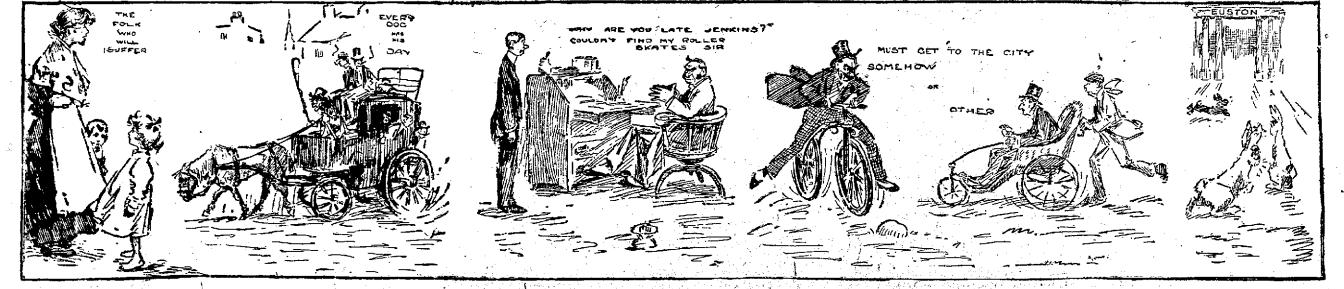
Alfano thus became absolute over the mall. When he put on gorgeous gaments and rode in state with outriders in the van and carabineers in train through the city's streets, he received the solutishors of populage and crived the salutations of populace and leaders alike

LIES IN CHAINS.

Now Alfano lies in the Efrem prison in the same dungeon that a doomed victim of the Doges once mouldered in, and possibly with the like New York police force correlled him isame chains about his ankles and ignominiously in the Mulberry street arms.

The trial he is to undergo is speci-

What Will Happen in London When the Railways Go on a Strike, as It Is Predicted by a London 'Black, and White' Artist



THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

TROUSSEAU COSTS \$300,000 QUEEN CZAR'S FOOD IS "TASTED"

PRINCESS BRIDE **SQUANDERS COIN**

OUTFIT COSTS FORTUNE

Even Giadys Vanderbilt Doesn't Spend as Much on Wedding Finery as Marie Bonaparte.

CET COUNTESS CARLO DE CARLI)

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)
PARIS, Nev 9.—At the present mo-

PARIS, Nov 9.—At the present moment the on topic of conversation in all the Paris drawingrooms is the coming may age of Princess Marie Bonaparte to Prince George of Greece and her moy clous trousseau.

Not only is this the most expensive trousseau or record (for the future queen of Greece is a very rich woman, and her fatier Prince Roland Bonsparte, is sp. sing no expense), but it is also most delightfully original and shows that the princess is most darling in wearing the things she likes, and not the things that are the fashion. It is understood that the bridal out it will cost over \$1.500,000 frances.

The princes has desired that her prousseau should not be sohwn to the public, and it is very difficult to get a glampse of the dresses, but I have been permit ed to inspect some of the tarments.

tarments.
REST IN EMPIRE GOWN.

Princess Natio looks best in empire and princess dresses, as she is tall and slender and riceally becautful woman and she ha ordered several of them. To accentive the slenderness and to acquire the "line" which is the toomost chic of the hour, ow were treatened with being compelled to remaine our inderskirts altogether. The princ is has solved this weighty question very grac fully, and with her usual independence has launched a new style.

usual independence has launched a new style. This cons is of the daintiest slips imaginable, made in soft silk and inest lawn trimmed with wonderful lace. These garments must mould the figure and rot a clease or a fold is allowed. That over the bust and hipsthey become fuller toward the knees and ow out over the applies in a mass of fulls of on michly embrodered flource. Each of these slips will cost five hundred frances, (\$100).

ADORES LACE: HAS PLENTY.

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Kaiser William



ADORES LACE: HAS PLENTY.

Princess Marie adores lace and there is a plentitude used for her trousseau. For some of her retring carments B usuels lace combined with Valenciennes are used.

One garnert in particular is wonderfully pretty. It is made in the finest cobwed silk lawn and is finished of at the horn with a deep came. The upper part is a decollette o. Venician point and below this there are incrustations of Valenciennes. The upper part is a decollette o. Venician point and below this there are incrustations of Valenciennes. A large ribbon passed through a fron-front gives an empire effect.

One feature of the troussanu is that the Princess has discarded altogether.

Who Caused the Kaiser to Appear the control for the days of the past, she cannot bear the princess. As discarded altogether in Court.

PEERS HOPE

To DEFEA SOCIA

Personnes (880,000).

SUSPECT AMERICANS OF STEALING RARE OLD **CURIOS FROM LIBRARY**

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, N.w. 9—Another sensation relating to the theft of artistic treasures has burst upon Paris, but especially on St. German-en-Laye, the beautiful ittle roval town ten miles off, where it has the first of a quicker space of time even than the first of a quicker space of time even than the first of a pair of scissors.

In the first municipal library, contained in what was formerly the royal rastle. Real art lovers are pointing out there are a large number of the most valuable ill minated manuscripts of the fifteenth and sixteenth, centuries. Two of these manuscripts of the Royal Order of St Michael," and a "PARIS MUDDY. A franticulty amusing scene was with disappeared as well as some fifty place.

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HID MANUSCRIPTS.

The curator left on December 1 for an holiday returning on October 1. Knowing the value of the two manuscripts in cuestion, he wrapped them up in newspapers before gaing away and had them behind some large folios of little value.

His astonishment was great on his return to ini that they were gone, and only the elapty newspapers were left to tell the Life. The manuscript of the Statutes" is of the sixteenth century and consiles of sixty sheets of parks of the parks of the parks of sixty sheets of parks of the cardin which was stamped on all the books of the Cardin I Charles of I Cardin I Charles of Royal I Cardin I Charles of I Cardin I Charles of

bishop of Rheims, with his motto, 'Te stante, virebo.'
VALUABLE MINIATURES.

Its value lay entirely in miniatures, one of which represents Henry II pressions over a chapter of the Order of St. Michael, and in iudes eighteen figures.

The other shows the Archangel Michael killing he dragon with the famous Abbey of Yount St. Michael, which was the seat a the order, founded by Louis III, in the background

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The second manuscript, the 'Book or Hours,' be miged according to the horary catalogue, to a gentleman in the suite of King James II, the English royal exfe, who 'ved for many years at St Germam and died there it contains rinety-two pages of parchment, and its sixty-five interest century miniatures are extremely beautiful.

Some books of hours of this period, and there are a few in existence, have been sold in London during late years for fibulous prices. The police authorities have reason to believe that the stolen works have been taken to America, though at messent they refuse to say why they are of this opinion.

The proposal of M. Dujardin-Beaumetz to put the chief masterpieces in the Louvre under glass cases is being put into operation. "La Joconda," of Leonardo dia Vinel, one of the supremetreasures of the Lbuvre, is now covered twith glass to protect it from vandals and fools, and other famous pictures are to be treated in the same was as quickly as possible.

The experiment however, is not re-

as possible. The experiment however, is not re-garded favorably by the public, and there, alread; a great deal of complaint that he glass causes a disagreeable shimmer on the picture, which renders it difficult

to examine it.

On the other hand, it is pointed out by
many competent people think if any idlet;

fetch the dear ducks-they will be so

pleased."
No sooner said than done, and presently

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Behind

ROAMS EARTH

Sad Woman Can Not Remain _ Quiet.

CONSTANTLY GRIEVES

Pius 'X Names Prominent Reactionary to Head Archbishopric of Vignon.

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, Nov. 9 -- Pope Plus X has just appointed to the Archbishopric of Vignon a preveneal, who is a man of great mer). Mgr Latty, the former bishop of Chalons, will be successful in the ancient of the prominent of the Reactionaries.

He was at the beginning of his career one of the bishops of liberal tendencies who were hostile to the monks, but the Separation law has converted him. Also Mgr Latty is one of the care bishops who write their pastorals in French. He has this originality, too, that he does not alway. write these documents on rengious questions, but latterly perned a very line pastoro: against alcohol.sm

QUEEN WANDERS.

Margherita, "the pearl of Savoy," is one of the most pathetic figures among murger of her husband. King Humler wanders restlessly over the face lof me

answered the other, "surely they could have nothing beter. How kind of the street authorities thus to provide just what we want. Let us tun home and adored, though, like Henry II of Eng-

the three wags appeared in the Place de l'Opera, opposite the Comptoir d'Escompte. each hearing under his arm a fine fit duck, which at the sight of the pond in front of it, set up a great "quack, quack" of delight.

SKULL MAKES THIEF HONEST strong black beard and swarthy skin and has always been "the people's friend"

Medical World Greatly Interested in Proposition to Cure Criminals by Surgery.

(BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.) LONDON. Nov. 9 -The medical world f London has been discussing with intense interest the report of the expert ceive from the lease of his house, provided on insanity, Dr. Bernard Hollander, who he manages to let it he will devote enstated that a surgical treatment could often remove the causes of insanity, and his district. that habitual criminals could be restored to a moral sense by the removal of some portion of the skull which pressed Bluniness and Wit of Norwegian Minister to undulys on a particular brain lobe. His described the case of a boy aged sixteen who was a liar, a thief, a bully and s terror to his family, and who, after the removal of a strip of bone from his skull, was restored to normal morality. DESPERATE CASES.

Asked how he proposed to enlarge the sphere of his experiment, he said that he did not believe that wholesale operations on the convicts of Dartmoor would produce any very material results, but Nansen's bluntness and simplicity that the case of insane people was desperate, was one to be deprecated. The old idea that the brain had one center on which the various mental conditions depended has been entirely done away with. There is a piurality of centers, with definite functions, and the injury or disease of a circumscribed portion of the brain can cause the derangement of the mental powers which are located there.

"WHAT THE DUKE EATS." The mania for recording the meals of eminent people has reached a pitch in England which borders on the ludicrous. "What a duchess eats," "what a duke can digest," these are all topics of vital interest. We are given the exact menu of people occupring exaited positions, and so astoudingly interesting has the interibr mechanism of celebrities become that the newspapers are full of paragraphs relating "hat food disagrees with/ im-nortant people. Mr. Barrie's celebrated play of "Little Marry" only foreshadowed the mania to which this craze would

King Alphonso

Whose Physicians Now Declare He PRECAUTIONS TAKEN Has Every Symptom of Consump- Chef and Army Officers tion --- The News Has Prostrated First Sample Dishes Bethe Queen.



EMPEROR IN FEAR OF PO!SON

fore Imperial Family

Sits to Dine. ST PETERSBURG, Nov a .- The kitchens in which the food of the "Great White Czir' is prepared are extraordinaty for the claborate procautions taken to prevent any of his household tampers ing with his food. The kitchens themselves present the appearance of a strong-room of a modern Lank, guarded by a regiment of soldiers, rather than the cubmary department of a royal palace.

Even the chet-M Eugene Kratz-who prosides over the propertal kitchens, enjoying a salary of C4009 a year and social privileges equal to those of a general of the Disson tank is not to be envied in his pecula, position

TASTE CZAR'S FOOD.

As sonn in I much or lamble it is ready to be placed on the emperors table a very cluborate system of "tasting" has to be some through, and when the can is in residence at Peterhof, not only M. Kratz lamself, but also his under-che's had certain hig i officials of the imperial army are called in to fiste every dish that goes to the emnessis table, after which experiment a reasonable time is permitted to charge to see whether or not the "tasters" in possened. The carious smyred of other days comes from the time of Ivan the Terrible.

When the meals prepared for His Majesty are served. M. Eratz himself begins to taste in after the strange "poisonmig ' interval has clipsed the dishes are placed in an cle tire elevator with a closed staff into which the military officials are locked, and up goes the lift to the ante-chamber of the imperial dining-100m Here again the major on duty samples the dishes under the eyes of the (Zar, after which the unperlat family sit lown to dinner.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

No dish ever served or the exacts inble is permuted access to the dining-room save through the elevator shaft. Thus the food (in in no way to tampered with save by the cooks the selves and the militar, officials on date. It has been said by an authority that the impellit family of Russia in bycone times sat family of Russen in cosmological down to their meals in a dining-room constructed of cest-non and steel, for the room to world like a bank vault. This, all the world like a bank vault. This, however is not the case now, but claborate precoutions still have to be made to prevent the enemies of the exar car-

Editing the Queen's Letters

LONDON, Nov 9 -- Lord Esher, lose favorite of the late monarch, for he Weyer, the daughter of a former Belgian

both write a good deal, Ludy Esher n bomb explosion, by the way-may usually be seen some of the most disunguished people in politics and displomacy Lord Esher's work in connection with

the army commussion is too recent to need more than passing mention.



Court of St. James Tickles the King of England and Pleases Queen Alexandra

(BY PAUL LAMBETH.) LONDON, Nov. 9. - King Edward has taken an immense liking for Dr Nansen

Estate and Marquis

DoesBelter.

(By PAUL LAMBETH.) heady eet an example to his fellow peers

by granting small holdings on his estates to men who he supulates shall marry

ter he has forestalled some of the Radical Socialists, and he is regarded as a man of very sincere purpose But the Marquis of Northampton has "gone one better." He is now anxious to let his magnificent home, Cistle Ashley, which was built in Elizabeth's days and

much improved in 1624 for a short lease.

money for improving the condition of the nasses. The Marquis is a man with a

BLUNT AND OUTSPOKEN This nobleman is blunt and outspoken

and usually says the wrong thing at the

right time at public meetings, but he is

worshipped by his tenents and is some-

thing of a Socallist in the best sence of the term. His greatest hobby is motoring,

and at the coming of age of his son, Lord Compton, a year ago, the motor car races

sere the feature of the week's feativ-

The money which the Marquis will re-

tirely to the better housing of the poor in

the Norwegian Minister, who has been staying with the King at Balmoral. Dr his very much to the point remarks tickle his very much to the point remarks tickle
His Majesty almost as much as the vary
racy conversation of his great favorite,
M. de Soveral, the Portuguese Minister
The Queen too was charmed with Dr.
Nansen, with whom she is able to converse freely in her native tongue, Danish,
and both the King and Queen have extended to Dr. Nansen a cordial invitation
to visit them at Sandringham after the
German Emperor's State visit to Windsor.

Dr. Nansen dislikes top hats and frock coats and any kind of smart attire. At Sandringham he will be able to indulge his taste for rough kindserbo kers, fian-nel shirts and leggings, for in this private country house every guest can dress just or she chooses

AMERICANS LEAD.

After a rather long lapse the American sporting world is again to the fore in London. The wrestling boom will be at

is trying to reduce his weight which is 280 pounds, to 280 pounds which is quite heavy enough. He is only twenty-eitht Ludy Morson, with characteristic Amerityrars of age, and has made a great impression on the experts in town. Joe has been appearing at the music halls, but the great test will come on November 13, when the final wristling tournament will probably take place at the Albert word to his Stephagapter by Mrs Turing in the probability of the control of the Stephagapter by Mrs Turing in the probability of the control of the Stephagapter by Mrs Turing in the probability of the control of the stephagapter by Mrs Turing in the probability of the control of the stephagapter by Mrs Turing in the control of the stephagapter by Mrs Turing in the control of the stephagapter and dever and of the control of the stephagapter by Mrs Turing in the control of the stephagapter is to act as a great and so the child refer to act as a great and so the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the present of the child refer to act as a great in the child refer to act as a great in the child refer to act as a great in the child refer to act as a great in the child refer to act Hall

The winner of the tournament will then really meet Hackenschmidt. There have been so many falses in the wrestling world that mustch hall managers are in despair, but it seems that Joe Rogers VATICAN REVEA despar, but it seems that he rogerreally means business in another branch
of sport Londoners have welcomed back
J. H. Martin the American lockey, who
has had such a splendid season abrond
that he has bought himself a high-powered motor car. He intends to divide his
winter between England and Switzerland.

CODFATHER'S GIFT.

The Earl of Rosebery has sent a second godfathers' gift of a heautiful sliver protege of Cardinal Saia, and made a cup to the son and heir of Lord and Lady copy of the scheme, which after his marriage to Lord Monson has proved one of the happiest of all Anglo-American alliances.

There is an old legged in the Monson has been marriage to consider the scheme, but had had always wished to publish the scheme, but had her manual to consult the original documents.

VATICAN REVEALED

ROME, Nov " - "he Vatican is perturbed over the revel tion of a page of secret history. This is the publication of a pampidet detaing a very radical scheme of reform for the Church, written

London. The wrestling boom will be at is height a few days hence, and all the champions who express their desire to meet Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, will be weeded out in a tournament.

Among these the American Joe Rogers, who is staying at the Adelphi Hotel, appears to have a very good chance. Joe

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.)

(Special to the Tribune)

NEW (ORK Nov 9—Under the influence of the worst bank statement nee 189° the stock market was influence of the worst bank statement, noe 189° the stock market was stagnant today fewer than 100 000 shares leing trided in altogether. This stement was not made public until after the close of the market. It wows the reserves reduced to about twenty per cent of deposits making a deficiency of above \$51 000 000. The actual condition of the banks however is much better than this for a jout \$15 000 000 of the gold imported has tweek was not counted and in the statement and that what was counted care in so late that it was a timated at only about one-sixth of it true bil. The statement as published was an our strings argument in favor of the statement and that was an our strings argument in favor of the statement and that was an our strings argument in favor of the statement and that was an our strings argument in favor of

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My Method **Cupes All**

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Caused by Impure Blood

How often do you hear of doctors nding their patients to the Ioun'ain -telling them to everise daily and do it heartily-and vell again

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If there vas in Oakland at any time a weakening of public confidence in the solidity of its lans. It has never manifested itself in the least degree. Time was taken by the forelock to prevent a crazy panic seizing the class with which every community is afflicted that is those always realty to take alarm at the slightest suggestion or trouble. In doing so the banks projected the interests of their depositors as their did their own and the public has so understood it from the beginning.

FREE WITH DEPOSITS

As a matter of fact through the past.

As a matter of fact through the past payment of taxes within the next three week deposits have been made ever weeks more freely than the will higher than the will have been more is the only disturbing element now is the tax collection period payments becomined that a length vex tension of time for tax payments will be tax collection period payments becomined in the morth otherwise is proceeding rapidly and continued to the morth of the morth otherwise is proceeding rapidly and continued to the morth of the morth of taxes within the next three weeks. But this vill in all probability, be remeditions are fast reaching the normal

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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Stock & Exchange Board

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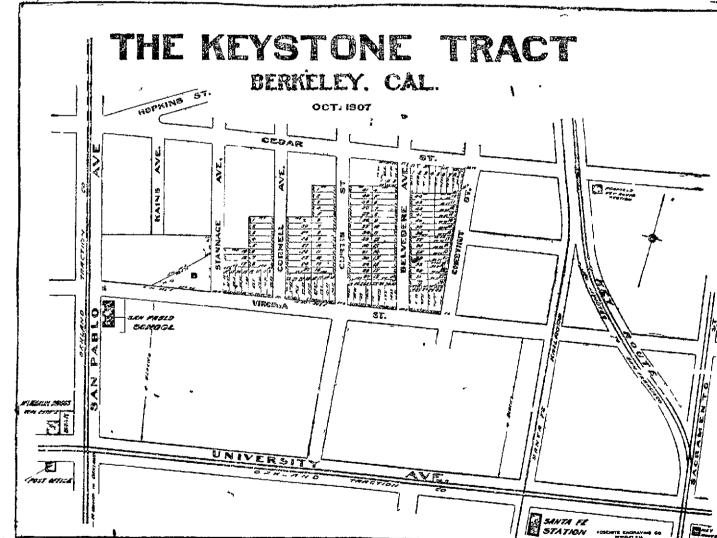
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Why go way out in the country to buy a lot for \$300 where there are no street lights, city water or schools and absolutely no accommodations whatsoever when you can buy a lot right in the center of town within a block of the San Pablo avenue school and four short blocks from University avenue, all street work done, for \$300—\$5 00 down and \$1 00 a week? This is the last opportunity you will have to get a good lot under reasonable conditions right in town Remember the conditions, \$500 down and \$100 a week See

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ACID BURNS WOMAN'S FLESH

Lose Her Leg as Result.

SPILLS CONTENTS OF BOTTLE OVER LIMBS

Great Agony From Accident.

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.-Word was received here yesterday afternoon by A. H. Broad, supervising architect of the school department, that his daughter, Mrs. Julia Graham, a recent bride, was so badly burned by muriatic acid that her g may have to be amoutated.

The accident happened in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Graham is visiting friends. She bought the acid at the drug store, and in alighting from a ear the bottle was broken, the contents spilling over her limbs. She did not notice this immediately, but as soon as she discovered that the acid was eating her flesh, she hurried to her friends in great pain. A doctor was called and upon examination

that the latest reports seem to indicate that the limb will be saved.

About a year ago Mrs. Graham ran away and matried young Graham, who conducted the l'antatorium, a cleaning establishment. Her father was very angry at the time, but finally his anger cooled. Six months after, young Graham left the city with many bills behind him and nothing has been heard of him since.

On the same evening August Trello will give a reality from Schiller before the Deutscher Verein.
On Thesday night the Freshman-Sopholore debate will be held in Hearst Hallous Strumburg afternoon at 2 o'clock tward Deukin will receive the Art History Circle at his studio, 3100 Telegraph at enue.

MANY SPEAKERS AT UNIVERSITY

Bride of One Day May Philippine Banker to Address Commerce Students.

REGENTS TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Julia Graham Is in Lower Classmen to Meet in Annual Debate.

> BERKELEY. Nov. 9 .- Among the features of the coming week at the University will be a lecture by B. F. Wright, super-intendent of the Philippines Postal Savings Bank, before the College of Commerce on Monday atternoon at 4 o'clock.

merce on Menday afternoon at 4 o'clock. On Monday evening Miss Florence Robinson will talk on "The Needs of Africa," at the Y. W. C. A. at Stifes Halk.

The Board of Regents will meet Tuesday morning at the San Francisco Institute of Arr. On Tuesday night Miss Smith, general secretary of the Oakland Association, will address the Y. W. C. A. at Stiles Hall on City Work in America. On Tuesday afternoon Professor Robert Dupoucy will deliver an address before the Fronch department on "Artists of the Restoration." Ernest Peixotto will speak on the Economic Interpretation of Wars before the Economic Club at 2435 Hagt street at night.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE.

found that she had been so severely burned that the leg might have to be amputated in order to check blood poison.

MAY SAVE MEMBER.

Miss Ursala Broad left this morning for the bedside of her sister. Broad says that the latest growth sage to indicate less on the affirmative: S. Macnell, 08, Park the latest growths sage to indicate less on the negative. H. R. Stephenson ers on the negative: H. B. Stephenson, '09, H. F. Orr, '09, M. H. Seelig, '09. On the same evening August Trello will

VOTING CONTEST AT ST. JOSEPH'S FESTIVAL DEVELOPS MERRY RACE



MISS CHRISTIN E McLELLAN.

-Photo Belle-Oudry.

form. It was the consensus of opinion that consolidation would be a benefit in that of government; any way we would not to would reduce tixes, but that this constitution with a union with Oakland unsolidation should include all the cities less it be under a borough system of

FAVORS CONSOLIDATION UNDER BOROUGH SYSTEM ONLY

Conference Committeeman Thinks if San Fran-

cisco Is Included, Good Government Would

Result Forever to City Across Bay.

POSTOFFICE HANDLING THOUSANDS FOR STUDENTS

Church Paper Predicts Great City Including Hayward and Richmond Big Cash Reserve Is

Berkeley! Well, some people can't be out them? good, anyhow. What's the use of making WH. oneself ridiculous? There is no city and ! onesell ridiculous? There is no city and county of Berkeley, and, what is more, there is no great likelihood that there is all be one. With West Berkeley seeking admission to Oakland, and North Berkeley erecting itself into a county, and the rest of the rown not knowing whether it from generality. The count side of the Berkeley erecting user that a county, and the rest of the count not knowing whether from geography. The cust side of the to go up to Jericho or down to Gath, we hay is destined to be one great city. It o go up to Jericho or down to Gath, we to point out the right course to pursue, and it will constitute one municipality, in Time. IN TIME.

agitation for consolidation with Oakland that time may be nearer than many of us believe. This is the day of combinaley, the St. Record, the monthly magazine issued by St. Joheps's Church, the largest Catholic parish in Berkeley, has this, editorially, in its issue today:

"And it is now the city and county of Berkeley! Well, some people can't be ont them."

WHAT THEY DESERVE.

will extend from Hayward to Richmond "Leave Berkeley alone. It will be unit- ideas may try to get in the way."

WATERFRONT SHOWS PHENOMENAL GAINS

Factories Extend to County Line

The entire water front from the Oak- Factory, 65; Jackson Machine Works, increase in business over a year ago of over 350 per cent and scarcely a week

BERKELEY, Nov. 9 .- The past eigh- ies with the list of employes as returned ; teen months has witnessed a phenomenal from records of the banks and payrolls, part, received their remittances by check increase in the number of manufacture California Milling Company, 65; Manassee or draft. Just now they are getting industries located in West Berkeley. Block Tanning Company, 25;9 Elock Glove them in the shape of money orders. The land line to the Contra Costa boundary 50; Macaulay Foundry Company, 70; Hythem among the biggest industrial enterprises in the State. The records of the West Berlieley branch postofice show an improved in huntress company, 18: Represe Contains a Supply of the State of the West Berlieley branch postofice show an improved in huntress course of the State of the Stat is now lined with factories, some of gienic Health Food Company, 7; Star the banks recover their coin supplies we Company, 18; Ramona Candy Company, 85; Standard Soap Company, 70; Vigorit Fight Centers Between Two Confestants over 350 per cent and scarcely a week passes without the anneuncement of some addition to the already large list works, 75; Berkeley Chemical works, 85; CARRY COIN TO BIG GAME.

Mrs. Al B. Emerson, Mrs. Kinkelman,

Mrs. Harley Leete, Mrs. F. W. Haines,

Mrs. Herbert Gibson, Miss Clara Bish-

op, Mrs. J. H. McGovern, Mrs. J. A.

Apperson, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs.

Frederick Bishop, Mrs. Charles Bish-

op, Mrs. W. W. Bishop, Mrs. Edgar Ap-

were served after the game. The first

prize was won by Mrs. Turney, the

Mrs. Schwerin, the consolation by Mrs.

Those present were: Mrs. Dawson,

Mrs. Birdsall, Mrs. Crew. Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Favor, Mrs. Finney, Mrs. Staats, Miss Staats, Mrs. Wisewell, Mrs.

Schoenky, Mrs. Schwerin, Mrs. Shaw,

Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Kinkelman, Mrs.

Emerson, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Att-

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ENTERTAINS

WHIST CLUB.

Entertains in Honor of Matron

Who Is Newcomer in Local Society

PARENTS. SEND **MONEY ORDERS**

on Hand to Pay All Comers.

temporary durry in the money market with the banks closely husbanding their coin for emergencies, the money order business in the Berkeley postoffice has assumed enormous proportions. The 3000 tudents at the University are just now receiving their regular monthly ances from home and the scarcity of gold and the difficulty in obtaining each for drafts and checks in banks had diverted almost this entire business to the postoffice.

During the past three days nearly \$7,-000 has been paid out by Postmaster Merrill on these orders and the indica-tions are that the business is only beginning. In anticipation of just such a condition of affairs, Merrill obtained a large cash deposit on order of the post office department from the sub-treasury and is now prepared for all comers.

GROWS POPULAR.
"The postoffice order business is en joying a wonderful popularity just now,' said Postmaster Merrill, "and we are paying out thousands of dellars where formerly we paid hundreds. Of cour p we are paying gold and sliver and that makes us very popular with the stu-dents and others who receive and make small remittances.

"Formerly the students, for temporary shortage of currency and coin among the banks has of course brought this state of affairs about. As soon as

the money order reserve in all cities and towns where there are money order post-

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—One of the popular and a strenuous fight is because there is little to pick was the voting contest at St. Joseph's church. The fest for the most propular roung lady of the college city, is one of the being addition to being a favorite of the coling and all signs point to its heins a shown last night and a large crowd was in attendances. The fight for first place centers between the Miss Office Hampton, Miss Mabel Church of Mary booth, and Miss Rooney. The result will not be Gallagher. Both ladies are decided until Monday.

Some addition to the already large list of payrolls.

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A census just completed by a representative supported by a representative of THE TRIBUNE shows a list of the Ching and the probably win out. Miss McLellan, and sever front with an average employe represents five dependent people in the following addition to the already large list.

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A census just completed by a representative Supports along the thirty-nine large ractories along the thirty-nine la company, 42: National Liquid Paint day half holiday added to the inconveni-Magnesia Products Company, 12: ence. In some cases business men ran out of change entirely.

FIVE COUNCILMEN AGREE TO BUY PARK SITE AND FIND CRITICISM SEVERE

Mayor Leads Fastion Which Opposes Purchase of Playground at Present Price.

ALAMEDIA. Nov. 2.—The action of the Council should not purchase just a sin-five councilmen at the meeting last night gie site, but there should be three play-in passing a measure agreeing to pur-chase for park purposes the James Dum-and Taylor thats at the west end has the city.

There who trees just a sin-gie site, but there should be three play-grounds, located in different sections of the city.

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by the owners. there has never been any question as to and Taylor tracts, and the other headed the dgure for the Taylor tract, as it has by President Loop which has pledged italways been held at \$50,000. The total self to buy the two tracts. rost of the land now is \$115,000. Rather,

Mayor E. K. Taylor declares shat the rast end.

CUT HIS HARNESS

Junk Dealer Claims He Was

Also Drenched With a

Bucket of Water.

SAYS STUDENTS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.-The action of the Council should not purchase just a sin-

\$45,000, while it is now valued at \$65,000 Councilman Prown wanted the quesy the owners.

FORMER OPTION.

Captain J. S. Hanley stated that he and now the Council is divided into two

Some of those opposed to the Dunr that is the price that is asked, but the tract are satisfied with the Taylor tract, motion has to be passed in regular sestion. They advocate the purchase of the Taylor track. sion at a me-ting on Monday, November for track at the west end and the Thompson tract at High street, in the

had an option on the land owned by factions, one headed by the Mayor and James Dunn for \$15,990. It is stated that opposed to the purchase of the Dunn

RIVAL SORORITY GIRLS TRY SPYING

about the bay; in fact they thought that government.

Discovered in Attempt to Learn Secrets of Another School Organization.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9.-A very unusual condition was blought to light Friday night when two sorority girls of the Alameda High School were discovered in an attempt to spy on the secret rites of their rival sorority during an initiation in the basement of one of the ghil's homes. No outside guard, has ever been considered

half dozen of the high school fraternity boys, it is said, had seen them, but the girls fled, murfling their heads in their furs avoiding recognition. The only identification was a cocker spaniel which they had with them. The boys then stood guird about the house and the ceremony was continued.

The initiation over, the girls left for the home of one of their sisters for the spread. Two of them were delayed, and coming to the house about ten minutes.

TO ATTEND

Part I.—(a) Spring Sous, Mendeissohn: (c) Dflar Nocturne, Chopin: (d) Magic Fire
Charm, Wagner-Brassin.

Part II.—(a) Hark, Hark the Lark,
Schubert-Lieux; (b) Rigoletto Fantasie,
found the two girls in furs who had been found the fou

ORGANIZE CLUB TO **URGE NEW CHARTER**

Body to Investigate Commission Government.

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—After the meeting of the Eastside Improvement. Club held Friday night at the Evangli Baptist Church, at which time Professor-Jones read his draft of a proposed charter for Berkeley, the Berkeley New Charter Club was formed, with Professor Jones as prasident and F. H. Glark as secretary. The object of the club is to investigate government by commission, the initiative, referendum, recall and to form a model charter for the municipality. The new charter feat will be brought before the other civic clubs through their conference committee. Professor Jones will explain his scheme before the various clubs

MEDDING ANALYZAKAKY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avia are planning to leave on Friday of next week for Fresno where they will remain over the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Avia's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Patterson, who will celebrate the fifteenth wedding analyzes av anniversary

FIRE THREATENS EL DORADO PLAN

It is likely that the conference commit

to San Francisco forever.

Prof. Jones Elected President of Oil Works Scene of Lively Blaze Sinclair Ryan, Mrs. Louis Huseman, events. Which Caused Considerable Alarm.

> BERKELEY, Nov. 9 .- Fire threat ened the destruction of the plant of the El Dorado Oll Works at Second street and University avenue yester-day afternoon. Soot in the flue start-ed to burn, creating quite a flame. An alarm was immediately turned in and the fire department soon removed all danger.

all danger.

Large quantities of crude oil were stored in the vicinity and until the arrival of the fire department grave fears were entertaned that the blaze might spread to these combustibles and cause a loss of the entire plant. The blaze was easily extinguished, the loss being rominal loss being nominal.

CASA GUIDI CIRCLE *HEARS LECTURE ON ART

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—The Casa Guidt Circle of Berkeley had an at-tractive program November 8. The meeting was held in the pariors of the PI Beta Gamma fraternity meeting was held in the pariors of the Pi Beta Gamma fraternity house. Mrs. Louise M. Neily, in her reading from Longfellow, created exquisite word pictures, with a wealth of color, so that the characters of Michael Angelo and Vittorio Colonna stood out clear and distinct.

The feature of the afternoon was a lecture, "The Place of Tuscany in the World of Art," by Cahries R. Madison.

Madison.
The distinctive quality of the lecture was the broad treatment, evidencing a deep knowledge and thorough mastery of the subject. The discourse was delivered in a most pleasing manner and was illustrated by copies of the works of the most noted artists and sculptors of Tus-cany and particularly of Florence.

Drury entertained Friday afternoon at and among those who have received her residence, 3019 Grove street, com- invitations are Miss Gladys Tilking-BERKELEY. Nov. 9.—Consolidation a Greater San Francisco was wanted. The majority of the people of Berkeley. Nov. 19.—Consolidation a Greater San Francisco was wanted. The majority of the people of Berkeley. At the plimentary to Mrs. Marion R. Drucy. ton, Mrs. John Sherman Bragg, Miss ley have their business interests in San who has recently arrived in Oakland Helen Sutton, Miss Eliza Claren, Mirs. Francisco, so therefore it seems only to reside. The hostess was assisted by Data. been the sensition of today, and already of the two tracts are Councilmen Gee, Loop, fair that they sold have a vote in the proposers of consolidation that our taxes should be lowered affairs of the two tracts are Councilmen Gee, Loop, fair that they sold have a vote in the proposers of consolidation that our taxes should be lowered affairs of the two tracts are Councilmen Gee, Loop, fair that they sold have a vote in the proposers of consolidation that our taxes should be lowered affairs of the two tracts are Councilmen Gee, Loop, fair that they sold have a vote in the proposers of consolidation that our taxes should be lowered affairs of the two tracts are Councilmen Gee, Loop, fair that they sold have a vote in the city and that this would bring it about, but at the Chamber of Councilmen Bullock, Noy, the Improvement Clubs held last night and that this would bring it about, but at the Chamber of Councilmen Bullock, Noy, the Improvement that the more of the city and that this would bring it about, but at the collection. A union of the consecutation that the proposers of consolidation that our taxes should be lowered affairs of the city and that this would bring it about, but at the Chamber of Councilmen Bullock, Noy, the Improvement Clubs held last night and that this would bring it about, but at the Chamber of Councilmen Bullock, Noy, the Improvement Clubs held last night and that this would bring it about, but at the Chamber of Councilmen Bullock son. Miss Anna Carlisle, Miss Reba-Those invited to meet Mrs. Drury Galvin, Miss Meta Breckenfeldf, Miss were: Mrs. A. J. Argall, Mrs. John- Helen Weston, Miss Lela McKibben, son, Miss Edith Johnson, Mrs. Har- Miss Marie Hail. Miss Marjoric Patriet Huli, Mrs. William Simonton, Mrs. terson, Miss Kelsey Patterson, Miss Arthur Denny, Mrs. Guy Jacobus, Mrs. Ruth Slack, Miss Edith Slack, Miss Olney, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Wil-Alma Slate and many others.

liam Atthowe, Mrs. Harry Stebbins, The Hillside club house is to be the Mrs. J. J. Burt, Miss Celestine Pressere of the affairs and November ton, Miss Evaline Freston, Mrs. Fred Y. Bennett, Mrs. Otto Schoenky, Mrs. of the dates scheduled for the 21 are the dates scheduled for the

The Thela Epsilon Secority of the local high school has issued 150 invitations for a dance to be given November 15 in the Hillside club house. The hall will be decorated in greens and the sorority colors.

The reception committee is composed of Misses Norma Noteware, Beatrice Logan. Eveena Martin, Frances and Irene Morrison, Clare Mrs. Al B. Emerson entertained the Carpenter and Florence Hamilton. Friday Afternoon Whist Club at her Mrs. W. C. Noteware, Mrs. F. H. Monresidence, 3026 Grove street, Berke-son, Mrs. Harry T. Earl, Mrs. L. A. ley. She was assisted in receiving by Martin, Mrs. Howard Logan, and Mrs. Mrs. Otto B. Schoenky. Refreshments R. F. R. Strange are among the patronesses.

prize was won by Mrs. Turney, the HOSTESS AT second by Mrs. Wisewell, the third by TEA FOR STUDENTS.

Miss Lucy Sprague, adviser to the women students at the University, entertained about fifty Freshmen at her home Friday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by a number of faculty ladies. This was the last of a series of teas given this term by Miss Sprague. She has planned another series of entertainments to begin after the holidays. gin after the holidays.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

howe.

A new cotilion club is about to be formed in Berkeley to be known as the Winter Cotillon Club. About fifty malds have received invitations.

The patronesses are Mrs. Allen Freeman, Miss Lucy Sprague, Mrs. Chauncey Wells, Coscar Maurer, Mrs. Chauncey Wells,

BERKELLY, Nov. 9.—The Unitarian hib observed Ladles Night' at the Masonic Temple this evening. There was an informal banquet, at which Mrs. J. W. president of the club, and Dr. Jessiof the department of sociolagy at the University talked on social

tors no arrests were made.

LADIES' NIGHT IS

Fined \$59; Can't Find Anyone to Accept Payment

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9,-City Treasurer Oswald Lubbock is one of the few

Oswald Lubbock is one of the few outside guard, has ever been considered men in Alameda who at present will refuse \$50 in coin when it is offered him.

This morning John, Mattheis, who had been fined \$50 by the Fire Commissioners for being intoxicated white on duty, affered the amount to the City Treasurer. Lubbock refused the money because he had no official notice of the fine having been levied. BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—Joe Appleburn.

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PIANISTE WILL PLAY

WELL KNOWN MUSIC

OBSERVED BY CLUB

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WELL KNOWN MUSIC

BERKELET, Nov. S.—The program of the Half Hour of Music at the Hearst Greek Theater tomorrow afternoon will be rendered by Miss Clara V. Rahut, and will be as follows:

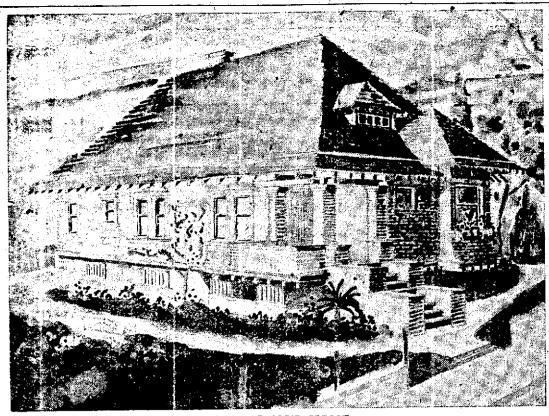
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Type of the morrow spring to the house about ten minutes the rendered by Miss Clara V. Rahut, and will be as follows:

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mittee. Professor Jones will explain his scheme before the various clubs and meetings will be held to foster the commission idea.

TO ATTEND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

NO STOP TO IMPROVEMENTS IN THE COUNTY



MRS. HILLING'S HOME.

IN SECURING PARK LANDS **MAYOR MAKING PROGRESS**

Effort to Make Oakland 'The City Beautiful' Is Progressing Along Conservative Lines.

With as rapid progress as possible under the circumstances that confrort them. Mayor Mott and the other members of the Bonal of Public Works are acquiring the sites for public parks and playgrounds, which were recently voted by the election. It will take many months before all the sites are purchased and made rady for improvement, but Mayor Mott declares that he is working hard to accomplish the gigantic work and that this city will within a comparadively short time be the possessor of parks and playgrounds which will be the entry of almost every much leads for others are about to be foreclored. Property along take streams been purchased and this is to be no of the most ideal spots in the city.

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Mayor Moti vessitions, 1

saya will next be acquired, the arrangements for the purchase being almost completed. There are many after sites to be procured, but some time will be necessary for the closing of the transactions, is property has to be bought from individuals prices settled upon and the titles searched and cleared.

When interviewed, Mayor Mott was considering several site propositions, and he declared that he has been working the discount of all kinds that are being carried on.

Has Under Advisement Plan for and activity. The city's business growth New Block at Fourteenth and Broadway.

floor is vacated by Taft & Pennoyer, the in the city and incapable of accommodat-

way. San Pablo avenue and Fourteenth street which is not occupied by a modern structure, the other three corners carrystructure, the other three corners carryling respectively, the Macdonough block,
Central Bank building and the First National Bank block of reinforced concrete
with exterior facing of dressed stone,
which is now approaching completion.

WORKING ON

Contractors for Taft and Pennover Are Making Progress on Work

The excavation for the Taft & Pennoyer building, on Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, has been finished and the steel girders and columns are being delivered on the premises.

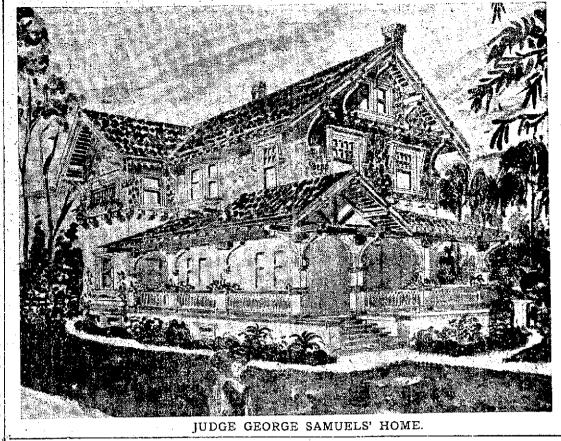
Meantime artesian well borers are sinking a well on the northwest corner of the excavation. The Bore is now down over two hundred feet. For over one hun-dred feet the drills have been passing through a stiff bed of blue clay. the boring tools get through this bed of clay it is expected that a water-bearing stratum of sand or gravel will be encounered. In the next block, fronting on the vest side of Clay street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, is a well about 225 feet deep which is yielding a large supply of water, and the same vater-bearing stratum is expected to be pierced in the Taft & Fennoyer well. REVISING OLD VIEWS.

Now that the preparatory work of the big building is so far advanced, people who were formerly pessimistic about the location as a promising one for business regarding it as too remote from Broad way, are revising their views very materially. The rapid extension of the business quarters in all directions, particularly along San Paolo avenue and the lateral streets extending westward from Broadway and the avenue, apparently shorten the distance from the central thoroughfare and show that It is not only in touch but will be, when the big building is finished, in the very center of business life and the increase in its population is se great that people are now wondering Excavation for Foundation Will why they ever entertained the belief that elther Clay or Jeff mson streets abould be In all probability the Delger block, on the southwest corner of Broadway and poses. One is only 300 feet and the other Fourteenth street, will be the scene of a is less than 700 feet from Washington street, which is next to the busiest street locate in this city

FUTURE BUSINESS BOUNDARIES. garding the value of business locations in foundation work.

that direction in a year or so the "We are rushing work on the excavathat direction in a year or so the boundaries of the wholesale and retail diswhich he answered: "I have not yet fully tricts will undoubtedly be bounded on the made up my mind what to do. I have north by Fourteenth and Twenty-second had so many applications fade to me for streets, on the west by Jefferson or Castronic and the control of tro, on the east by Oak and on the south

The whole of the latter promises to be leased to renants, for terms not less than three years before it will be ready for occupancy, and there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of anyone but what doubt in the minds of anyone but what to be under way again leased to renants, for terms not less than three years before it will be ready for occupancy, and there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of anyone but what a ten-story building on the Delger corner, which is in many respects a desirable location. If erected, will secure tenants long before it is finished and ready will be ready to receive the many tour-list who flock to our city, looking for accompositions in a first-class hote.



be Completed in a Few Days.

Bankers' Hoter is such a possible secretage of the company which is building posses has been covered so long by those the structure, it will be several weeks bethe structure, it will be several weeks be-

tion," declared Mr. English "but of course it is a rather tedious job, as in course it is a rather tedious job, as in the lake or lying north of the line of some places the excavation is twenty Eighth street, between Fellon street and feet in depth. We have not as yet considered the letting of contracts for the the estuary, for the reason that the construction of the foundation, but that matter will be taken up as soon as ev-

ACQUISITION OF PARKS GREAT THING FOR CITY

NEW HULL As a Result of the Purchase of Adams Point Property Values in District Have Gone Up.

Excavation work on the site of the Bankers' Hotel is still in progress, and according to Warren D. English, secretically according to Warren D. English a FUTURE BUSINESS BOUNDARIES.
The approaching completion of the W. fore everything will be in readiness for local and a TRIBUNE representative, the question was put by the latter tentatively: "Well, Mr. Delger, I suppose as soon as Taft & Pennoyer move into their mey quarters you will put up a ten-story."

FUTURE BUSINESS BOUNDARIES.
The approaching completion of the W. fore everything will be in readiness for fore everything will be in readiness for the foundations. After the excavation work is completed, the directors will relieve to the city in that quarter where everything will be in readiness for the foundations. After the excavation work is completed, the directors will relieve to the city in that quarter where the quarter where the provided that art should do its perfect work and lenst interest work and who will be in readiness for the everything will be in readiness for the excavation work as earnestly worked to that will be several weeks be
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> sition to park purposes. ADVANCING LAND VALUES.
>
> But as a factor for the present ornamentition and advancement of values of a large area in the heart of the city peculiarly adapted for utilization, and improvement in the highest degree for residential uses, the acquisition of these

north Eighth and east of Fallon street

have since been acquired by purchase were dedicated in each form of acquist-

ADVANCED.

ADVANCED.

Since the parking of this section has been in progress land values for a vast area tributary to Lake Merritt have advanced flut may be per cent, and they are still on the upgrade. Elegant homes are being creeted throughout this area, accompanied with the Eighest type of street and sanitary improvements whose influence is being exerted toward a vasity increased advance in land values. The movement has been started and it has obtained such a beautway that nothing can aton it in the future.

WHOLE CITY BENEFITED.

reasury and thereafter was pointed source of profit.

EFFECT OF OTHER PARKS.
The same results are bound to follow the acquisition of the park lands included in other parts of the city in the bonded scheme of municipal adornment. In a few years hence Cakhand promises to be not only one of the greatest commercial and industrial cities on the Pacific const, and one of the most beautiful

FINE WEATHER: PHYSICIAN TO

Building Operations Are Going Mission Type Will Be the Right Ahead in the County.

The fine weather which has followed

CONFIDENCE OF PROPERTY

This class has for many weeks past been holding tight to what it posses-ses, refu ing all kinds of inducements OWNERS.

This class has for many weeks past been holding tight to what it possesses, refusing all kinds of inducements offered to them to sell, and repelling the ben ilsalments of the most skillful brokers to name a price or give an option. While this may tend to reduce a very little the number of sales that are being closed weekly, it shows conclusively how confident property owners are regarding the value of their possessions and the certainty on or before the opening of spring there will be a marked aavance in values all along the line on this de realty. This is particularly the case regarding realty within the tild sale water. oase regarding realty within the tild near Broadway—Oakland Avenue and new business quarters. Buyers are no kinger sought for a foot of this class of property and there are naturally no sellers, which is in marked contrast with the condition of the market of a few months ago

Scheme Used by the Architect.

The residence of Dr. Walliser at the the October rains is favoring building operations, which are being pushed forward in all parts of the city with renewed activity.

It is hiving the same effect in the 3 burbs and the near-by towns where the demand for new buildings to house the continued inflow of population is as steadily increasing as it is fin Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and adding to their mutual prosperity.

Through the year, the weather has been highly favorable to the farmers throughed and accounty as it has been to the farmers through cut the state. The harvesting of bir, drops, marketed at good prices, has given them a fine margin of profit.

Much of this is being judiclously invested in Oakland property and the hell lighted and plants rooms, as will be when enlarged, a large reception building and will be when enlarged, a large reception hell lighted and lighter rooms, a well-October rains is favoring corner of Thirty-second street and Tele-

Builds up the waste tissues of the kidneva.



wested in Oakland property and the new scass in has opened so auspiciously that the they are looking with the greatest confidence into the future.

INTEREST IN NEW TRACTS.

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IN SEW TR interest confidence into the future. Interest is being taken by prospective buyers of festidence sites in the new tracts that have been opened in the previously and in the immediate cutskirts and the fine weather favors, their inspection. Each week scores of homesic seekers are to be seen reaming over the rolling land where these recently subdivided tracts have been laid out, and most of the trading done in the real estate offices at present is in this class of property, and the brokers are giving must of their attention to its cultivation waiting for the time when inside property owners will be reader han they are now to loosen up and put their properties on the market.

confidence into the future. Incorporate is being sold clothes presses and thorse messes and conveniently situated large sized bath-toom. In the annex will be structed the growth the main house, by a bridged both-toom, In the annex will be structed the doctor's offices and reception room, confidence in the main house, by a bridged with the main house by a bridged with the main house by a bridged with the main house, by a bridged the correct with the main house, by a bridged with the main house, by a bridged with the main house by a bridged with the main house, by a bridged with the main house by a bridged with the main house, by a bridged the correct with the main house by a bridged by a bridged with the main house by a bridged by a bridged wit

He Fought at Gettysburg.



DR. WALLISER'S MISSION HOME AT 32D ST. AND TELEGRAPH AVE., COSTING \$8000.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS DURING THE PAST WEEK

Summary of building permits applied for | Walter B. Fawcett, secretary.

Permits, Amounts 6.65323,500 2,760 \$263,133

Permits, Amounts \$47,194 Fourth 3 8,362 Sixth10 18,390

Applications for building permits for the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1907:

Taylor Bros., one-story six-room tage, west line Howard street, 120 feet south of Peralta avenue; \$3250. C. Deck, two-story eleven-room flats

south line Thirty-fifth street, 150 feet west of Grove: \$4000. Mrs. Lucy Walliser, alterations, south-west corner Thirty-second and Telegraph venue: \$2110.

north line Fourth avenue, 100 feet west of Chicago avenue; 1534

three-room | Avon place, Pladweil, one-story at the Board of Public Works for the dwelling, northeast corner Hopkins and avenue; \$150, week ending Nov. 6, 1907. Compiled by East Fourteenth street; \$150. W. H. Kei Chas. J. Thaler, shed, 1510 Eighth tage, west line Howe street, 180 feet

> H. Nobe, alterations, 531 Eighth street; \$120. Reliance Mill & Lumber Company, lumber shed, southwest corner East Four-

teenth and Twenty-fifth avenue; \$200.

L. Washburn, addition, 566 East Twen v-first street: \$75. Duck Cycle & Motor, Company, altera-

tions, 427 Fifteenth street; \$50.

A. Kessler, additions, 836 Fifty-third street; \$300. J. C. Roba, stable, west line Clay street

75 feet north of Third street; \$150. M. Sherman, one-story dwelling, north line Athens avenue, 400 feet west of San Pablo, rear; \$250.

W. H. Burritt, one-story five-room dwelling, south line Sixty-first street, 350 feet west of Shattuck avenue; \$2000. St. John's Church, addition. 603 Eightl: street; \$1997.

Alpha Dining Room, alterations, 574 Tenth street: \$80. J. Galven, alterations, 838 Broadway \$200.

A. Cavallo, one-story three-room tage, east line Tonth avenue, 110 feet north of East Twenty-fourth street; \$450. Mrs. G. H. Parsons, one-story fouroom cottage, north line East Twentieth street, 100 feet west of Eighteenth avenue; \$1000.

iue; \$1000.

Kate H. Vogel, one-story three-room cottage, north line Roe street, 200 feet east of Telegraph avenue: \$300. W. E. Jason, alterations, 3791 Howe

street: \$75. R. W. Edwards, foundation for safe 1114 Broadway: \$140.

W. C. Johnson, one-story six-room awelling, south line Fifty-second street. 160 feet west of Genoa street; \$1900. R. Kenney, addition to barn, murth line

W. H. Keifer, one-story five-room cot-

porth of John street: \$1800. Mrs. E. Grover, alterations, 4330 Howe street: \$7500.

F. V. Humphrey, alterations, 512 Elgitteenth street: \$150. Mrs. M. Wholf, reshingling roof,

Cedar street: \$90. Mrs. V. Remillard, alterations, 420 Pablo avenue: \$200. Sing Lee, alterations, 409 Ninth street

Mrs. F. Petersen, repairs, southeast corner San Fablo avenue and Ninetcenth;

Oakland Gas Light & Heat Company steel gas tank, First and Grove streets; \$162,000 S. Livingston, brick warehouse, south

vest corner Sixth and Washington: \$500.

R. H. Devine, repairs, 1239 Poplar street: \$250. Pimentelle, repairs, 217 Hollis street: \$100.

A. R. Derge, alterations, 473-5 Eighth treet; \$150. C. E. Lange, three one-story six-room cottages, west line Regent street; 2374/2

eet north of Alcatraz avenue; \$2500 each. W. J. Garrish, one-story three-room cottage, south line Cameron street, 225 cet east of Thirteenth avenue; \$500. P. Abrambamson, alterations to tank rame, north line Franklin street, 200 feet

east of Piedmont avenue: \$80. Mrs. A. L. Brown, two-story flats, southwest corner East Twenty-second and Iwentylourth avenue; \$3300. Henshaw Bulkley Co., shed, northeast

orner Fifth and Cypress streets; \$250. E. Presley, two-story eight-room dwelling, north line Sixty-first street, 280 \$70. feet east of Dover; \$3000. P. J. Traynor, one and one-half-store

stable, west line Magnolla street, 201 feet

porth of Twelfth street; \$400.

P. Maisano, alterations, 1576 Twentleth avenuo: \$400. Mrs. M. Y. West, one-story S. R., 1475

wenty-third avenue, rear: \$50. Fred Batton, two-story barn, northeast somer East Twelfth and Twenty-third venue; \$500. Thos. Holliday, one-story two-room

dwelling, south line Forty-seventh street, 100 feet east of West street; \$200. Clayton Busch, alterations, 973 Broad-

way; \$30 F. Gamba, additions, 715 Filbert street;

Sherman-Clay Co., additions, southeast

Irene Furiong, one-story cottage, south line Sixty-first street, 400 feet west of Smattack evenue; \$2150.

Quong Wo Ying, alterations, 461 Eighth C. P. Kertell, one-story shed, southeast

orner East Fourteenth and Twentieth avenue: \$325. Chas. Noyes & Co., alterations, 1010 Wash street; \$100.

P. A. Soderstrand, resitingling roof, 1068 Twenty-fourth street: \$150. Mrs. T. E. Summers, one-story dwelling, north line Thirty-seventh street, 205

feet east of Linden street: \$1350. Chin Gauk, alterations, 274 Second street: \$130. M. C. Campbell, two-story 22-roor

flats, east line Duncan street, 200 "feet south of Woolsey street; \$8000. N. Stigliano, one-story dwelling, west line Fremont street, 30 feet south of Sixty-second; \$475.

C. A. Chichester, two-story eleven-room flats, north line Epring street, 225 feet east of Piedmont: \$4000.

John McMillan, workshop, 610 Second street, reart \$150. C. M. McGregor, addition, 519 Thirtysecond stract: 5200. J. L. Kotter, one-story two-mom dwell-

ing, south line Fifty-first street, 140 feet

west of Grove street; \$200. Mrs. L. Hindo, alterations, 1731 Myrtle street; \$225. The Mary Whalin, one-story five-room

bungalow, north line East Twenty-eighth street, 400 feet east of Thirteenth avenue: \$2000.

John P. Maxwell, one-story 15-room addition, north line Fourteenth street, 100 feet west of Jefferson street; \$5000: George: Flammer, three-story 18-room flats, south line Sycamore street, 160 feet

east of San Pablo avenue; \$9000. Minnie Powel, barn, 1001 Sixty-third street; \$50. Alfred Wood, one-story bungalow, west line East Twelfth street, 150 feet north

of East Twenty-fourth street; \$1500. A. H. Pratt, addition, northwest corne Pwenty-third and Grove streets; \$190. Careghino & Genedetto, two-story 12oom store and flats, northwest corner Forty-seventh and Telegraph avenue \$4000.

Mrs. A. Kramm, alterations, 434 Sa Pablo avenue: \$589. John Fopino, alterations, 123 Comp bell street; \$160.

K. Hatanaka, shed, 1734 Filbert street

Dr. Dabney, alterations, 269 Twelfth

Mrs. Sarah Gowen, one-story cottage, outh line Bast Twenty-third street, 67 feet west of Twenty-first avenue; \$1200. H. Hobson, two-story six-room dweiling, east line Magnolia street, 250

fourth street: \$95.

et north of Twelfth street; \$3653. Heiena Simard, two-story 11-room flats orth line Forty-second street, 250 feet vest of Telegraph avenue; \$4500.

Mrs. M. Toupin, one-story five-room cottage, north line Humilton place, 300 feet west of Piedmont avenue; \$1894. B. Fernandez, repairs, 818 Twepty-

eventh street; \$250. Mrs. A. M. Kinyon, addition, 678 Fourleamid stroat: \$75. Mrs. C. Hardy, new underpinning, 1568

Fifth street: \$50. W. F. Greig, repairs, 537 Sixty-sixth street: \$75. R. J. Tate, one-story barn, 871 Fifty-

E. J. McCain, alterations, southeast corner Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue: J. R. Starkey, one-story dwelling, south

line Fifty-sixth street, 250 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$175. Burwick, alterations, 1409 Ninth street; Frank Loretz, one-story six-room cot-

tage, south line East Eleventh, 100 feet north of Tenth avenue; \$2600. B. C. Brunssen, two-story five-room

dwelling and store, southeast corner Phirty-second and West; \$2000. J. W. Pollard, repair retaining wall, couthwest corner Eleventh avenue and Nincteenth street: \$50.

Cyphur Incubator Co., addition, north line Fifth street, 50 feet east of Linden;



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ed During Month of

October.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9 .- Despite financial

flurries and the somewhat high price of

cessation of construction in this city, and during October forty-six houses of all de-

scriptions were completed and passed on

The completed houses represent an out-

lay of \$170,000 for building materials and labor and \$52,000 for the purchase of the

land on which they were erected. There

are now seventy-two houses under con-

signation and forty of them will be com-

"I be started this month. The city offi-cials consider the above to be an excel-

lent record considering the time of year. The coming of winter seems to have had

little effect on the contractors, for they

coming of the rains, however, will put a

The real estate dealers have all had a

good week, considering the condition of

the money market. Several good sales

have been made, but there has been & heavy demand for houses for renting.

During the winter months the dealers ex-

pect to take much time to devote to the

Fifty Thousand Club, as they believe that the results next year will justify them in some energetic work at present. The

club is new advertising the city in the

Eastern States and there has been a num-

There are several suitable factory sites

on the estuary shore and the club plans to bring manufactories here. The Powell Brothers have erected a large warehouse on Harrison avenue. Councilman Fritz

Boelimer is improving his Park street

husiness houses, and there are many

other improvements being made about the

ENTER POULTRY SHOW

Arrangements for the fourth annual ex-

MANY CHOICE BIRDS TO

ber of letters asking for information.

are going ahead with the work.

temporary stop to building.

by the sanitary inspector.

building materials, there has been no

Architects Are Busy Preparing Forty-six Houses Were Complet-

for Buildings for New

Improvements.

A \$6000 flat is in course of construction

on Twenty-fourth street, east of Valdez,

an illustration of which is produced in this

department today. Plastering has just

ommenced on these flats, whose founda-

tions were laid less than twenty working

days ago. Pretty quick work even for

these lively times. The design shown is in the colonial. The exterior of the building is covered with cedar shingles

and ornamental plaster work, which, to-gether with the well-filled flower boxes,

will make a most artistic front. The in-

erlor arrangement has been worked over

and polished up to the limit of comfor and convenience. The lower flat has live

doms and bath and the upper six. Each

room receives its full share of sunlight.

Each flat has its own reception hall; well

it and roomy. All the plastering in the

nouse is the hard fiber wood plastering.

Large clinker brick fireplaces, for burning wood or coal are a feature of the plans.

The living rooms and halls are paneled with rough plastering between. The din-

ing rooms are wainscoted with wood to the height of the doors and finished with

plate rails and beams. The kitchens and

bath rooms are wainscoted with the heavy

figured Sanitus that is being used so ex-

tensively. The kitchen porches are fur-

gished with wash trays, coal and wood

bins, meat safes and separate toilets.

cial attention has been directed to the

leadening of the floors and walls, and

they are practically soundproof. The owner of the building, Sidney B. New-

som, member of the firm of Newsom & Newsom of San Francisco, who are the architects of the building, expects to have

the work completed by Dec. 15, and is

preparing plans for another flat for him-

self on Valdez street, just around the

Architect H. A. Kempf has completed

plans for a two-story residence for Judge George Samuels on Monte avenue and Morago road, Pledmont. The plans, which

These porches are fully screened.

MONEY CAN BE FOUND TO ERECT BUILDINGS

Many Important Buildings Being Money Can be Secured to Make Erected in the College-Town.

BERKELEY, Nov. 9 .- Berkeley continues to grow. A large amount of building continues to go on, and the contrac-tors report that they have all the work they can do. Most of the money that is being used is savings of the people, and not borrowed money. That part of the city south of Ashby avenue seems to be growing faster than any other. Soon it will be impossible to distinguish at all where Berkeley begins and where Oakland ends. No part of the city is standing still; tracts that were grain fields a year ago are now covered with homes. The steel for the new High School has

arrived and now the building will be rushed to completion as fast as possible. It is hoped to have it ready for the opening of school next June. The Trustees have called for bids for the construction of the new City Hall.

which will be located on Grove street and Alston way. It will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will be a model building of its kind. It was learned today on good authority that an Oakland capitalist has decided to eract a large hotel on Telegraph avenue, somewhere between Dwight way and the University grounds. For various reasons

plans are in the hands of the architect and they call for a five-story building of nodern construction.

he does not wan; his name divulged nor the exact location given at this time. The

race tract. As a rule the purchasers were people from the interior of the State and number of business firms and profession. people from other States, who have come to the conclusion that this city is the place to invest their money, because a laid deep into the ground and the undercontinued growth is assured, therefore ground safety deposit vaults are now in property values must increase in pro-Northbrae to the same class of people.

Substantial Improvements in This City.

In the past week a large number of plans and specifications for large flats and apartment houses, as well as fine homes, have been filed with the Board of Public Works, and permits have been granted for their construction. Despite the financial flurry, work is to be commanced upon the structures immediately George Flammer is to have a three story building, constructed on the flat plan, and containing eighteen rooms, on the south side of Sycamore strect, near San Pablo avenue, at a cos

Careghino & Benedette have let a con trac: for the erection of a two-story building at the northwest corner of Forty-seventh street and Telegraph avenue, at a cost of \$400. The structure will contain two stores on the ground floor and flats, containing twelve rooms, on the second floor.

C. A. Chichester is to build a two-story flat building, containing eleven rooms, on Spring street, near Pledmont avenue, at a cost of \$4000.

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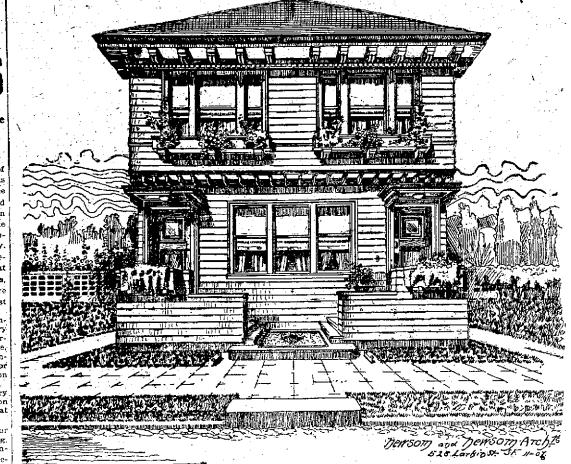
M. C. Campbell has let a contract for the erection of a two-story flat building containing twenty-two rooms, on Duncan, south of Woolsey street. The structure will cost, \$500. ture will cost \$5000.

menced on the construction of the Dwight way line of the Oakland Traction Com pany in the near future. This will open

The demand for houses to rent continues unabated, and inquiries for small homes to buy have not fallen off in the least.

The Mason-McDuffic Company has sold most of the lots in the Dwight Way Terrace tract. As a rule the purchasers were people from the interest of the lots in the Dwight Way Terrace tract. As a rule the purchasers were number of business firms and professional men in addition to being a home for the bank. Already the foundations have been M. ground safety deposit vaults are now in process of construction. They will be portion to the increase of population. A handsome buildings are in process of connumber of sales have been made in among the most secure about the bay The vault will be constructed of concrete Most of these purchasers intend to build reinforced with heavy railroad iron, making it practically burglar proof. their own homes in a short time.

It is expected that work will be com-struction in different portions of the city.



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stituents Monday.

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we are glooking for a wonderful im-provement there in the next few OUTLOOK GOOD.

/Olmstead Completes Apartment House for Mrs. Adeline Case.

M. J. Olnistead has just completed a large apartment house at Twenty-sixth and Linden streets for Mrs. Adeline Case. The building is a great addition to the scality. The work done by the conwas perfectly satisfactory to the Olmstead was not only the conractor, but also the designer

The building contains fifty-four rooms with baths, and the nouse is divided up into four or five room flats with all mod-

Many Buyers Seek Moderate

Priced Properties in Business and Residence Sections.

The Havaer-Bright Company real

O. E. Hotle of The Realty Bonds & Finance Company incorporated, reports an active week at Richmond, in splte of the San Francisco election and the flurry in local finances. They have several new clients with large such several new clients w

W APARTMENT HOUSE AT 28TH AND LINDEN

The flavor formerly at 1355 Broadway.

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a tenant, who will take a lease of from two to five years at a good rental. To show the tone of the market one small ad inserted in the Sunday TRIBUNE of November 3, produced not less than fifteen inquiries, and the sale of the property.

They report among others the following recent sales: \$4,200 cottage on Pine street, Berkeley, O'Brien to Meales; \$3100 house on Spring street, Thompson to Saufley: \$2500 cottage on \$100 house on the sale of the office to Olsen; also the following in Fruitvale Heights, corner Redwodo avenue and Wisconclient of the office to Olsen; also the following in Fruitvale Heights, corner Redwodo avenue and Wisconsin, to G. F. Kilnk, at \$575; lot 4, block 9, to Van Maarseveen at \$525; lot 19, block 3, to Creeger, at \$475, corner Midvale avenue and Arizona street to Wilson at \$600; lot 6, block 11, to Davis, at \$700; lot 10, block 11, to Bergman, at \$875; lot 6, block 3, to Olsen, at \$525; lots 6 and 7, block 10 and lot 4, block 9, to L. Berg, at \$1475 for all; lot 6, block 5, to Kalb, at \$525.

— DEMAND STEADY.

Wickham Havens, of the firm of

Wickham Havens, of the firm of Wickham-Havens, incorporated, in speaking of the real estate situation during the past week, said: "The steady, quiet demand for medium-priced residence property, is one of the most encouraging features of the present market. This feature alone indicates to the close observer that there is much prosperity in the class indicates to the close observer that there is much prosperity in the class which constitutes the greatest strength of this country. The higher-priced properties have been selling rather slowly for the past week, but lots ranging from \$800 to \$1500 have been in great demand. This is particularly marked in our Fourth Avenue Terrace Tract. It is one of the best and most consistent sellers that we have ever put on the market. There are many plans and preparations for residences in this district, and

Senator Perkins and Congressman Many People Visit the Headquarters of the Local Organization.

Morago read, Pledmont. The plans, which have been prepared by H. A. Kempf, show an elaborate arrangement of rooms. The new home will be one of the attractive places at Riedmont.

Architect H. A. Kempf has prepared plans for a pretty cottage for Mrs. S. B. Hilling, at Crosby place, Fiftieth and Falrmont avenue. The plans show an interesting home.

ST. MARK'S HOTEL.

Interior work on the new St. Mark's Hotel at Twelfth and Franklin streets is progressing rapidly and according to Frederick Dodd, the manager, Christmas dinner will be served in the new hostelry. The decorating of the walls in the interior is about completed and work on the main floor is well under way. The main floor, as well as all the rooms in the building are to be highly decorated, no expense being spared to make the hotel one of the prettiest in the West.

Arrangements for the fourth annual exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association, which will be held at Idora Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association, which will be held at Idora Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association, which will be held at Idora Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association, which will be held at Idora Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association, which will be held at Idora Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association, which will be held at Idora Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition of the Alameda County Park December 2d to Sth. are progressing rapidly. The exhibition o A good gauge to show the wonderful growth of Oakland and of Alameda tative citizens of this State to meet with its representatives in Congress and the county is the exhibit now being shown Senate, a meeting has been called for at the Chamber of Commerce. The exsenate, a meeting has been caused for at the Chambey of Commerce. The extension of the California Promotion Committee in San Francisco. Many of this city and county each week. As members of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Merchants' Exchange of this Chamber of Commerce rooms in the daycontemplate being present at this time Secretary Steams has fixed Wednesmeeting. Congressman Joseph R. day as open night, when a reception is held. The plan has proved a successful Knowland and Senator George C. Perkins will be in attendance as will Congressmen McLachian, Englebright. Smith, Hayes and McKiniay.

It is the desire of those who have called the meeting to have people present who can tell of the wants of the different sections of the State, so that the legislators will be able to take action to the suggestions at Washingon. one and many interested persons have taken the opportunity to see the exhibit in the evenings. The St. Louis and the Lewis and Chark exposition and gold medal winner exhibits are now on show. Secretary Steams tells many interesting stories of the different calls that are made upon him for the purpose of receiving information and the giving of advice ing information and the giving of advice. One lady recently called upon him and declared that the Chamber of Commerce should urge the City Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sweeping of sidewalks in the morning, between the hours of 7 and 6 o'clock. Sho asserted that the sweeping annoyed pedestrains and that the dust that was raised arried disease germs. The lady asserted that the sweeping should be done between the hours of 7 and 8 in the evening. Another woman declared that the rats about ther home would not walk into the traps and sie wanted to know the reason why.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.
In the Supérior Court of the County,
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of George
Lahr, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.,
and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of decreeLahr, deceased, and for the issuance to
Caroline Lahr of letters of Administration
with the will annexed has been filed in
this Court, and that Monday, the lifth
day of November, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of
Department No. I of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oalchand, in
the County of Alameda, has been set
for the hearing of said petition, when
and whole any person interested may anpear and confest the same, and show
cause if any they have why said petition
should not be gian. c.

Dated October 29th, 1907

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
W. J. HENNESSEY, Attorney for Petitioner 27 Broadway, Orkland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Herman Krohke, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that n petition for the probate of the will of Herman Krohke, also known as Herman Krohke, eccased.

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Notice is hereby given that n petition for the probate of the will of Herman Krohke, also known as Herman Kronke, deceased, and for the Issuance to John T. Mehert and Ruchard A. Kronke of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the lith day of November A. D. 1907, at 10 oclock a m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court Heast in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda has been seen the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any porson inferested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 28, 1907.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Doputy Clerk, S. C. SCHEELINE, Autorney for Petitioner, 417 Montgomery street, San Francisco.



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October 5, 1907,

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owner's name and are to be signed by the show sedretry.

The trophy cups have been purchased and engraved, with the exception of the winner's names. The grand cup to be given for best display is handsome. and

given for best display is handsome, and the four order cups are beauties.

Only six days remain to enter birds, and any one is at liberty to exhibit, as the show is open to all. Pigeons of all sizes will be seen from the giant runt and poulter to the finy magple and oriental owl.

Entries close November 15. Should an; fancier wish to exhibit entry blanks will be sent at once by the show secretary, William F. Frost, upon request.

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS

Shafran's Store Has Been Leased Over Their Heads.

One of our most representative cloak and suit stores is retiring from business. The store of A Shafran, 455 Thirteenth street, will be no more after January 1. Mr. Shafran stated to a representative of our paper that his store had been leased over his head, and not being able to procure a desirable location elsewhere, he has decided to retire altogether. Our readers know the reliability of this firm, and the high class of merchandise they carry. They are forced to dispose of their entire stock at any police in the short, time of six weeks. Prices will be shanghtered and this sensational sale will begin next Saturday, Nov. 18th. Watch this paper for further amount emeats during this week.

RAISE MORE GRAPES.

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)

PARIS. Nov. 9.—The culture of olive trees in all Mediterranean countries is greath decreasing, and is being supplanted everywhere by the cultivation of the vine.

Since 1386 hearly a third of the area planted with olive trees has been turned to other uses, and the total vulue of olive trees grown in France, which in 1860 was \$200,000,000, has decreased by rearly 75 per cent. Olive tree plantations, which twenty years ago were worth 10,000 francs, are not worth much nove than a fifth of that arount today.

MARQUIS SACRIFICES

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Tallor-made frocks will be, unlike those from the Parisian shops, so verely plain, and most of them will be charucterized by long flowing lines. The French figure, petite and syelte, which looks so well in the long coatty with shortened waist line, is tabooted by the American women, whose fine figures and longer lines are far more graceful in long-waisted effects, and was in Richmond people in his institution. He is placing a quantity of quarter to the coat which reaches nearly to the hem—will be made with the waist line in the usual place, and with the backs of the coats perfectly tight fitting.

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Nov. 10th, 1907.

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Raiment for Horse Show

Devotees.

trimmed with gunmetal buttons.

bunch of gouras plumes in black. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont will appear on the opening night in a wonderful gown of coral pink cloth; embroidered with brown cord silk in Quiental designs.

TOQUE WITH PLUMES. With this beautiful frock Mrs. Astorwill wear a toque made with the brim of the Greek trimming and a buckle of dull silver to one side, holding a sweeping

brown cord silk in Oriental designs.

Mrs. Richard Irwin has a most beautiful mauve cloth frock, which, by the way, is one of the newest colors this year.

The fur garments will be unusually beautiful and so elaborate that only people of great wealth can afford them. A so-called "simple loose-fitting coat," made of Venetian lace, under which gillust the cloth of silver, and the entire garment lived with eventee can be had at

ment lined with ermine, can be had at one of the exclusive Fifth avenue shops

Many of the fur wraps—for they can no longer be called manta—are made long and pointed in the back and suggest the

old shawl-wrap of the Victorian period.

Mrs. Guggenheim, wife of the Colorado
Senator, is having a number of marve-

lous freeks made for the show, and late:

to be worn in Washington during the

season, and has included several Prin-cess gowns among her wardrobe. Mrs. Charles Steele has some smart

paddock coats in blues and covert shades, which she will wear during the week, and Mrs. Arthur Burden, who, before her marriage, was Miss Cynthia Rochedaughter of Mrs. Batonyl, will create a sensation in a new hat and coral plak freek.

scrisation in a new maximum frock.

The hat is said to be the biggest yet seen in this city. The orim of this wonderful creation is of cream lare, while the crown is made in a sort of tamoshanter shape of sable. To one side is an enormous sweep of Capreys and Paradise plumes in coral plink embedded in a banch of French coral plink roses.

Another nevelty of the borne show will

Display of Fancy Pictoria FOR BEST FOR BEST ANY ONE-VARIETY Maltise Hen Consist of Five Rich Silver Cups

Start New Playhouse in Standard Oil Town.

NO.T.

RICHMOND, Nor. 9.—Richmond has a second theater. Messrs, Burwith & ionable purveyors of beautiful femi-schwetzer of Sacramento, men of experience in the business, open a five-cent theater to the public tonight in the Monterichard block. They will present moving pictures and illustrated songs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—All the fash-ionable purveyors of beautiful femi-nine raiment are putting the finishing touches on the finery that will make the annual horseshow a pageant of clothes as well.

There will be added interest in the event, which opens Navagner 18 and

bott: conductor, Lucetta Wood: associate conductor, Gertrude Spiersch.

MEET IN OFFICE.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce proposes to hold regular weekly meetings at its office in the future, the first meeting to be field Monday evening, November 11. All business men interested in the promotion of Richmond are urged to be present at these meetings.

The blg dressmakers, milliners and furriers are up to their ears in work for the dressing will be unusually smart this year, and while the day or morning dressing will be quick and more severe than it has heretofore, owing to the fact that American women are aping their English sisters in that, the nights will be brilliant with light cloth and chiffon frocks, jewels and marvelous hats and furs.

The local banks yesterday received

WEALTH FOR POOR

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Special to The Tribune.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Lord Carrington has set an example to his fellow Peers by granting small holdings on his estate to man who, he submitted some of the matter he has forestulled some of the sole purpose.

But the Marquis of Northampson is to let his magnificent home, Castis Ashard much implicated in 1624, for a short of healthy hair. Stops its fulling out, and positively removes dandruff, keeps hair soft and gloavy. Refuse all substitutes. The Marquis is a man with a strong black board and swarthy skin and has laways been "the people's friend." He is very blunt and outspoken, and ushing all says the wrong thing at the right time at public meetings, but he is worshipped og his tenhants find is something of a socialist in the best sense of the self-extent of the weeks of stivities.

Oakland Irunk Mfg.

WEALTH FOR POOR

SLEEVES LONG.

The sleeves in the tallored gowns will be long and much finalter than bestate to man the leaver cutting of a garment on an adaptation of the kimono or mandarin steeve without having its usual width. The Hempstead, Westchester and Meadowbrook women, known in science, without having its usual width. The Hempstead, Westchester and Meadowbrook women, known in science, without having its usual width. The Hempstead, Westchester and Meadowbrook women, known in science, without having its usual width. The Hempstead, Westchester and Meadowbrook women, known

for in full-pleated style with the plain effect about the hips obtained by stitched-down pleats.

Six inches from the hem there is a border made of black velvet, embossed on cloth of silver in the Greek border glesign. The coat is trimmed in a smaller design of the Greek trimming and the waistcoat is made of striped brocade in black silk mauve, and trimmed with gummed by the greek trims. frstivities.

The money which the Marquis will re-cive from the lease of his house, pro-vided he manages to let it, he will devote entirely to the better housing

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Struction on Mendocino avenue. It will contain the large, with the city is to be one of the finest buildings in its on and other rooms. The cost will be about \$60,000.

The fine new Masonic Temple at Fourth and D streets is nearing completion. It is three stories high and ing wear. Milliners Busy Preparing Costly

FOR-BEST

EAPTISTS NAME

Ten Recently Appointed Pastors Introduced to Convention in Annual Session.

(Special to the Tribune.)

PETALUMA, Nov. 9.—The election of officers by the State Baptist
convention wa sheld Priday evening. resulted as follows: President, J. H. Stevens; vice-presi President, J. H. Stevens; vice-presidents, B. B. Jacques of Santa Clara, G. W. York of Napa, H. A. Weller of Fort Brags, Ernest Quick of Willows, Edward -Richards of Vacaville, A. S. Coats of Berkeley, J. Morgan of Fresno and A. G. Sawin of Reno, Nev.; J. L. Mathews, Del Bay, corresponding secretary, Robert Newton Lynch, Petniuma; freesurer, A. E. Caddwell: directors, W. F. Karper of San Jose, T. B. Holmes of Oakland, H. L. Boardman of Oakland, H. J. Vosburgh of Oakland, B. Holmes of Oakland, H. L. Boardman of Oakland, H. J. Vosburgh of Oakland, L. J. Sawyer of San Francisco; G. F. Burlinggame of San Francisco; G. H. Moore of Sausalito, C. V. Haman of Satan Clara, D. M. McPhall of Sacramento, Leander Turney of Sanfa/Rosa and A. P. Brown of Fresno. — C. W. Brinstad introduced-to-the convention for new nastors, as follows:

vention ten new pastors, as follows: E. S. Stucker, Oakland; C. W. Nichols, Lindsay, H. W. Davis, Palo Alto, E. M. Blis, Visalia; E. Postquist, San Fran-cisco; J. J. Rotti, Mountain View; J. L. Withrow, Shasta county; E. S. Van Ness, Stockton; A. B. Murphy, Chico.

BUILDINGS RISING IN **NEW SANTA ROSA**

(Special to the Tribune.) SANTA ROSA, Nov. 9.—Santa Rosa, Parlor of the Native Sons has a handsome new hall in course of construction on Mendocino avenue. It is to be one of the finest buildings into the city.

LIKE A MAGNET

SOMETHING ABOUT GOOD DYEING AND CLEANING THAT DRAWS PEOPLE TO THEM-YOUR CLOTHES DON'T SHRINK OR COME BACK WITH THAT SLOUCH APPEARANCE—AS YOU HAVE OFTEN EXPERIENCEL WHEN SENT TO OTHER CLEANING WORKS.

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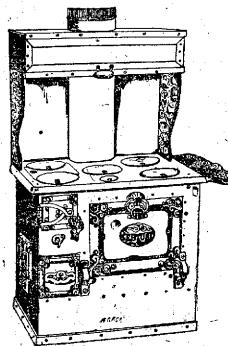
ready for occupancy early next year.

The new Elks building is also nearing completion and it will be one of

Steel for the new Odd Fellows' Hall has arrived and the work of erection will be rushed to completion.

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